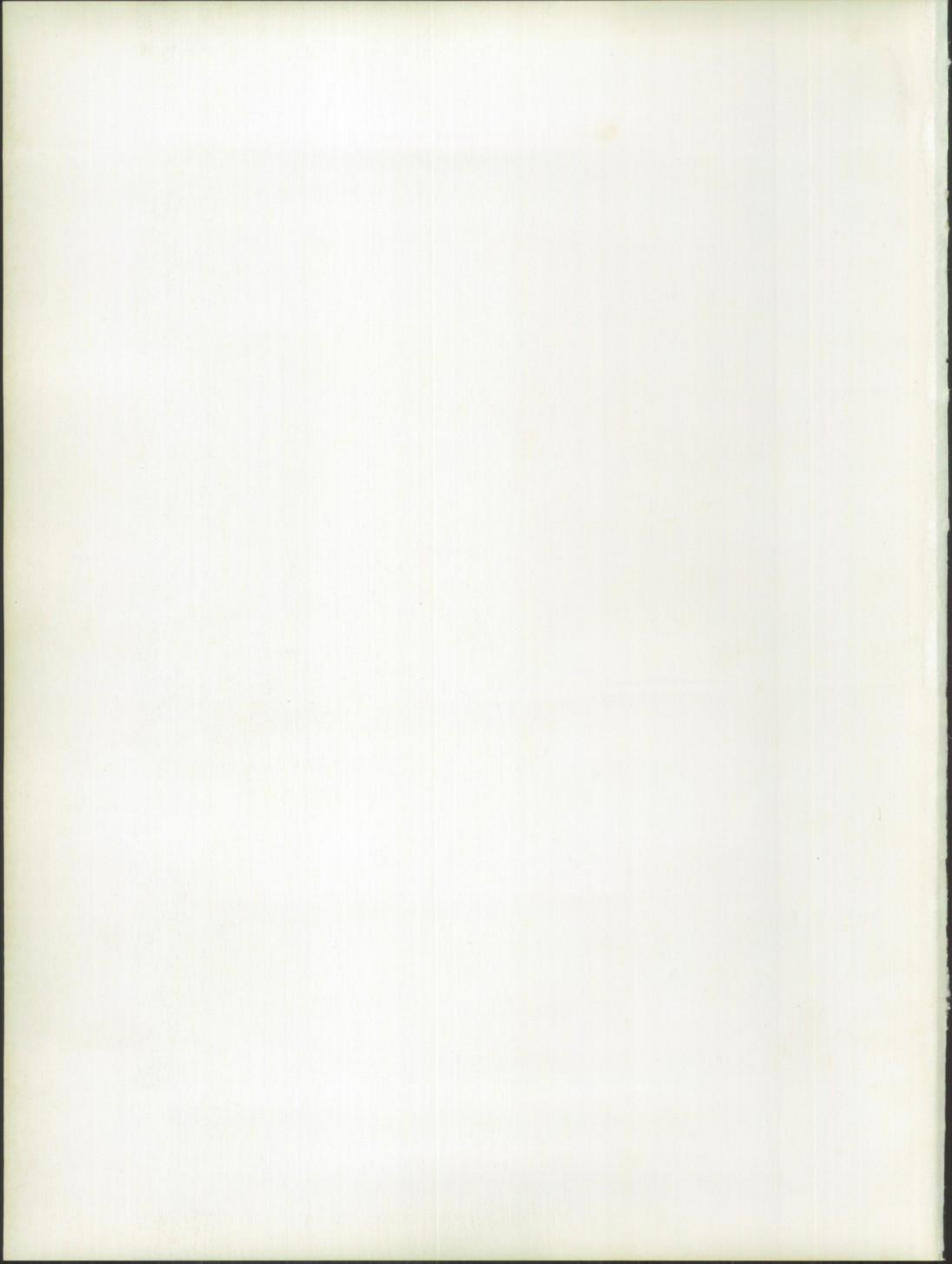


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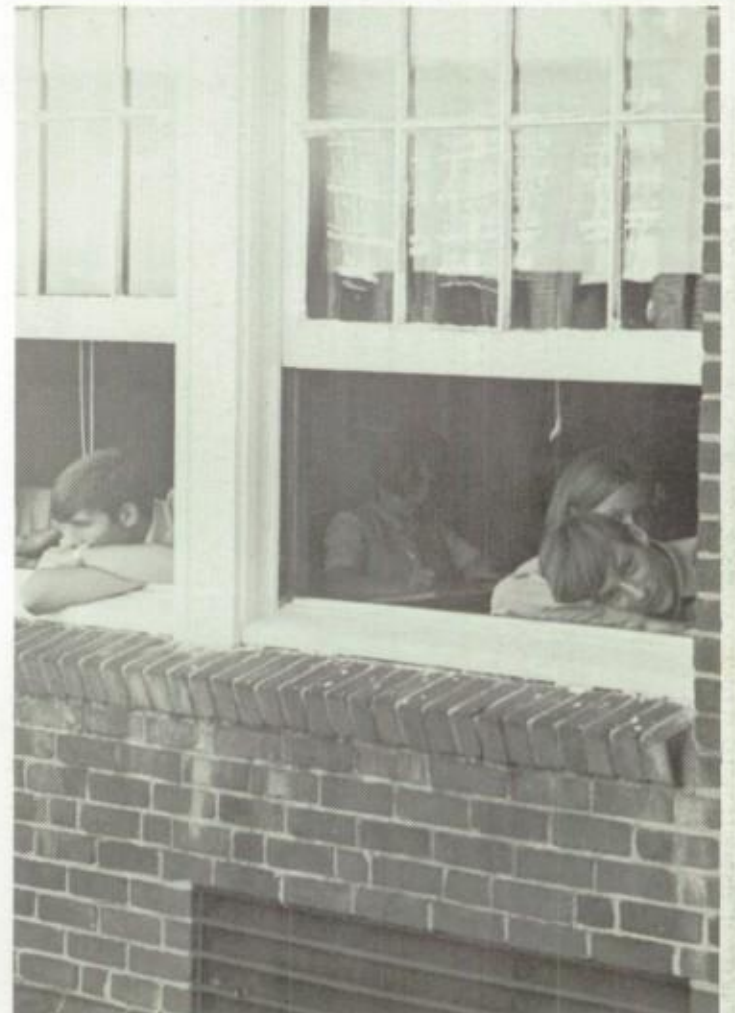
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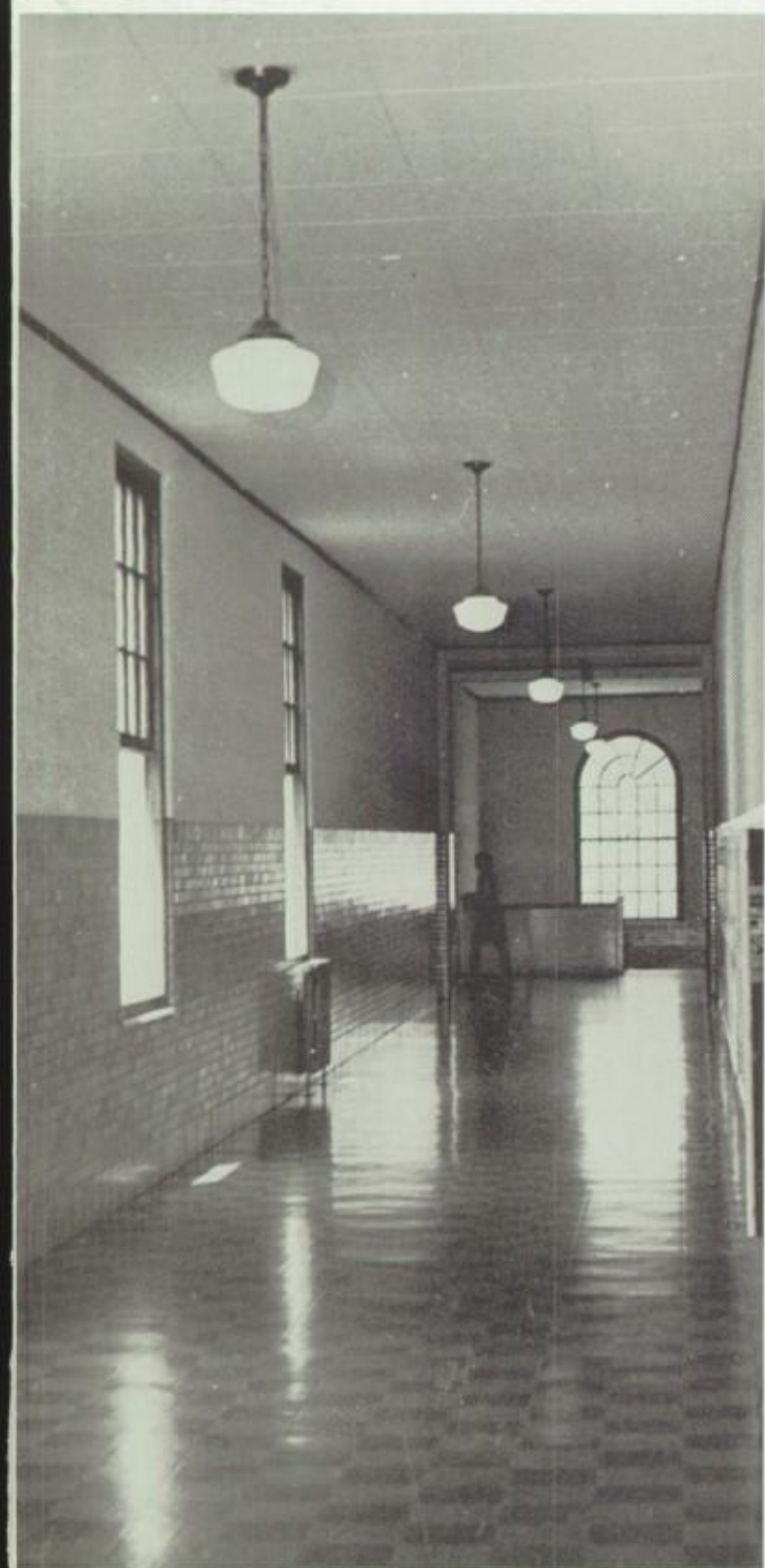
THE SEVENTY SCENE, A NEW BEGINNING;



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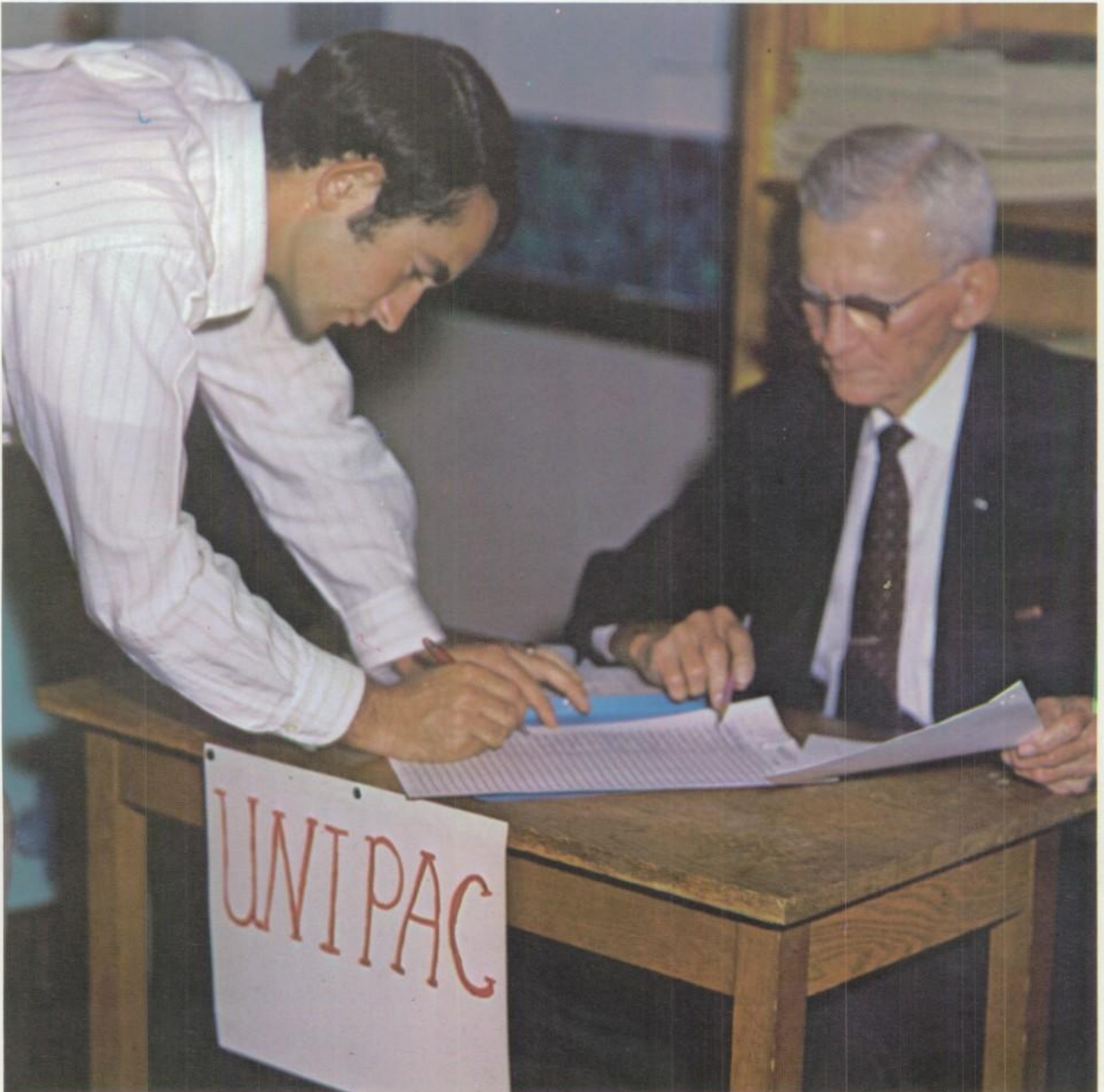


The Seventy Scene, a new beginning; not just the beginning of a new decade but of an exciting age symbolized by bold ventures, independent thinking, and a conscious effort to understand one another. The voices of the Fifth Dimension told us this is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius . . . certainly a new age in history and science . . . all the



world held its breath as it watched that giant step for mankind taken on the surface of the moon . . . Paris peace talks and draft legislation are signs of changes that effect the homes of all high school students . . . The Seventy Scene—let's get a closer look at it . . .

THE YEAR BEGAN WITH



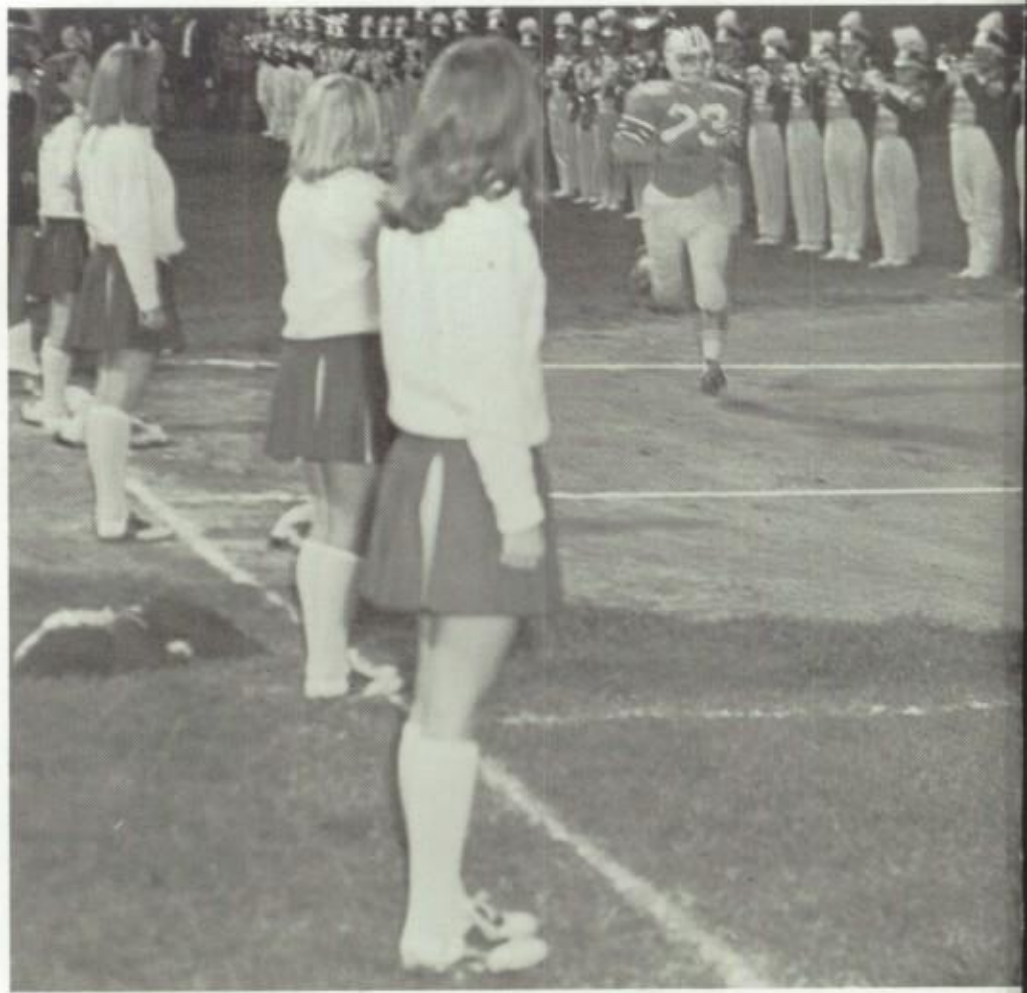


the same first two-weeks confusion caused by computer mistakes, course changes, and the yearly ton of mimeographed forms and notices. There was also the human effort involved in remembering what day was what after enjoying a summer when it made no difference. But by the time things began to shape up for most of us, we'd already run into some real shockers.



Provisions had been made for students to legally go to lockers instead of sneaking between classes. Labs were all scheduled, but no more 210—it had been made into a journalism office. Upperclassmen now had one advantage over the rest of the school. They didn't have to take orientation, but the new air-conditioned study hall in 200 was open to them just the same. Extremes in appearance were still strictly forbidden but even teachers had begun sporting fashionable lengths in skirts and sideburns. Somehow the office lost a little of its gas chamber image . . .



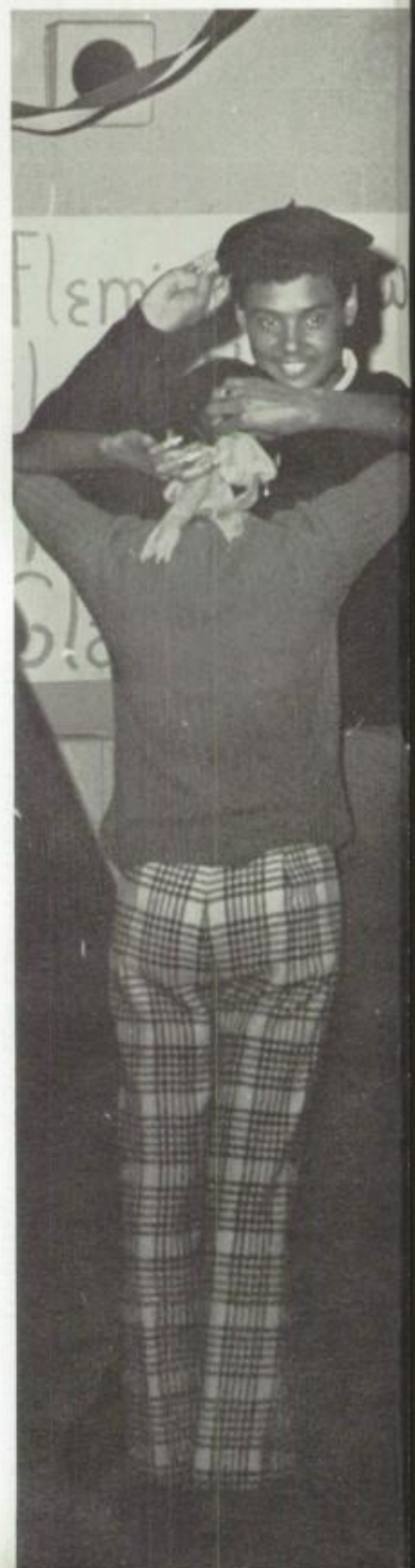
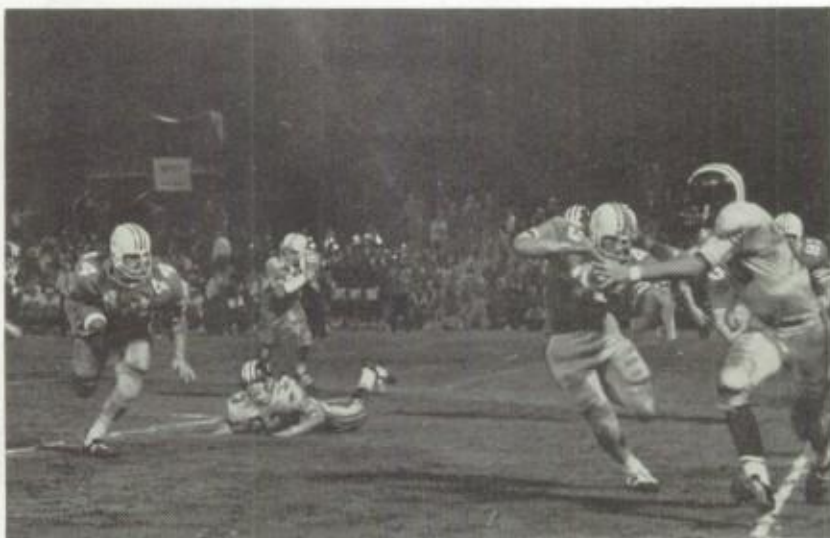


AMAZING THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN

—even the rebirth of real school spirit. Not a game went by without Lewis players having to wade through the decorations to get to their lockers. Every Friday the inside of the building seemed to be wearing its own special uniform in blue and white paper and streamers. Students even staged their own pep assemblies before school to replace those denied during school time.

And the band! Remember wondering if we had one? Seventy saw an end to that, you'd better believe it. Sounds of "You Can Take Salem Out of the Country" from the opposition were drowned out by "I'm Salem Born" done in blaring brass and gusting voices. Games again became a place where pride in the players didn't have to hide under the seats.

After the home games the SPORTS FOUNDATION AND SALEM MOTORS encouraged former Lendy's frequenters to bop on over to the hop.



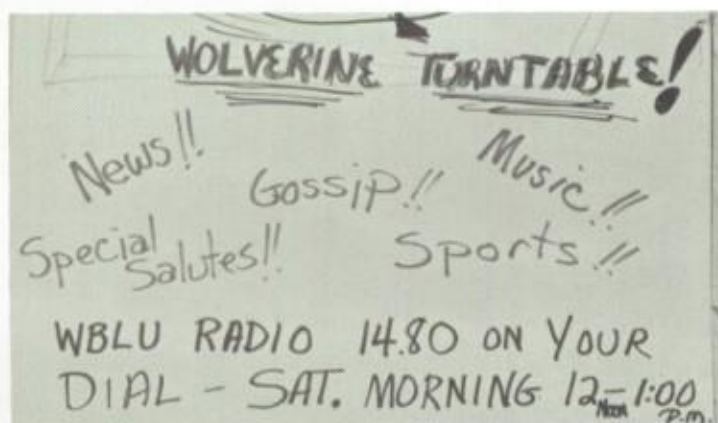






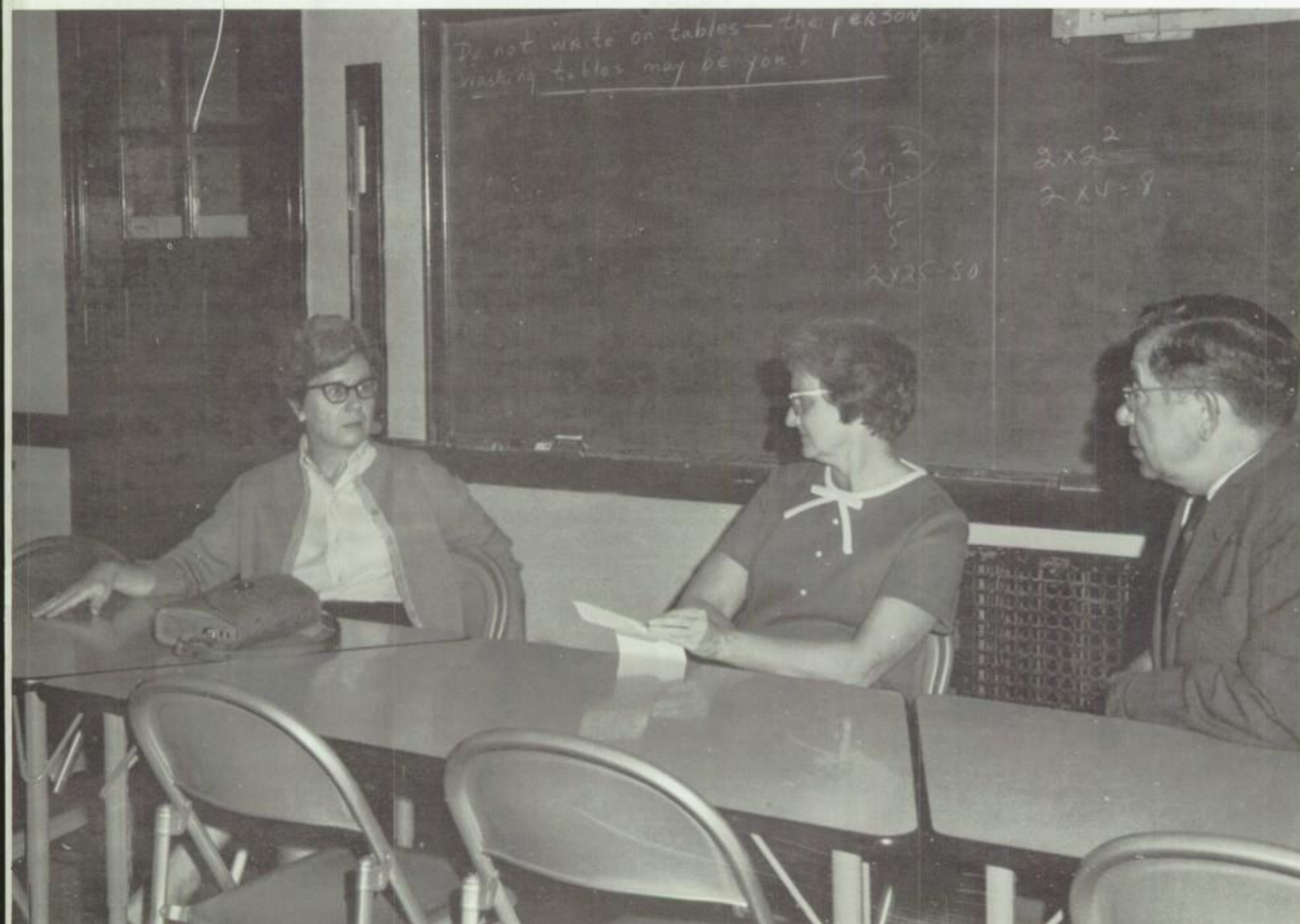


SCHOOL SPIRIT WAS NOT LIMITED TO SPORTS



A different kind of school spirit arose; the stuff that moves a student to speak out for changes he thinks should be made rather than sit back in apathy. There was a response to the need for changes. A noticeable change in the school paper and radio program was seen as this spirit grew in scope. Of course some ideas and opinions were more responsible than others, but regardless—something was there that had been dead for quite awhile—the will to do something. Students cut loose and realized that the more they put into Andrew Lewis the more they would get from it. All seemed to be spontaneous . . .





In the jungle that is the chemistry laboratory, amidst the test tubes, beakers, and graduated cylinders, there lurks a unique scientific mentor. She is of a friendly sort and is easily recognized by her large, round glasses rimmed with tortoise-shell. As sincere as she is capable, this chemistry scholar is always available to all who seek her assistance. Her lab stockroom is well-equipped with chemicals, appropriate paraphernalia, and all apparatus necessary for the preparing of a good cup of coffee to lighten the day's load. An ardent football fan, she is never too busy to discuss, play by play, high school and pro games with classroom gridiron stars.

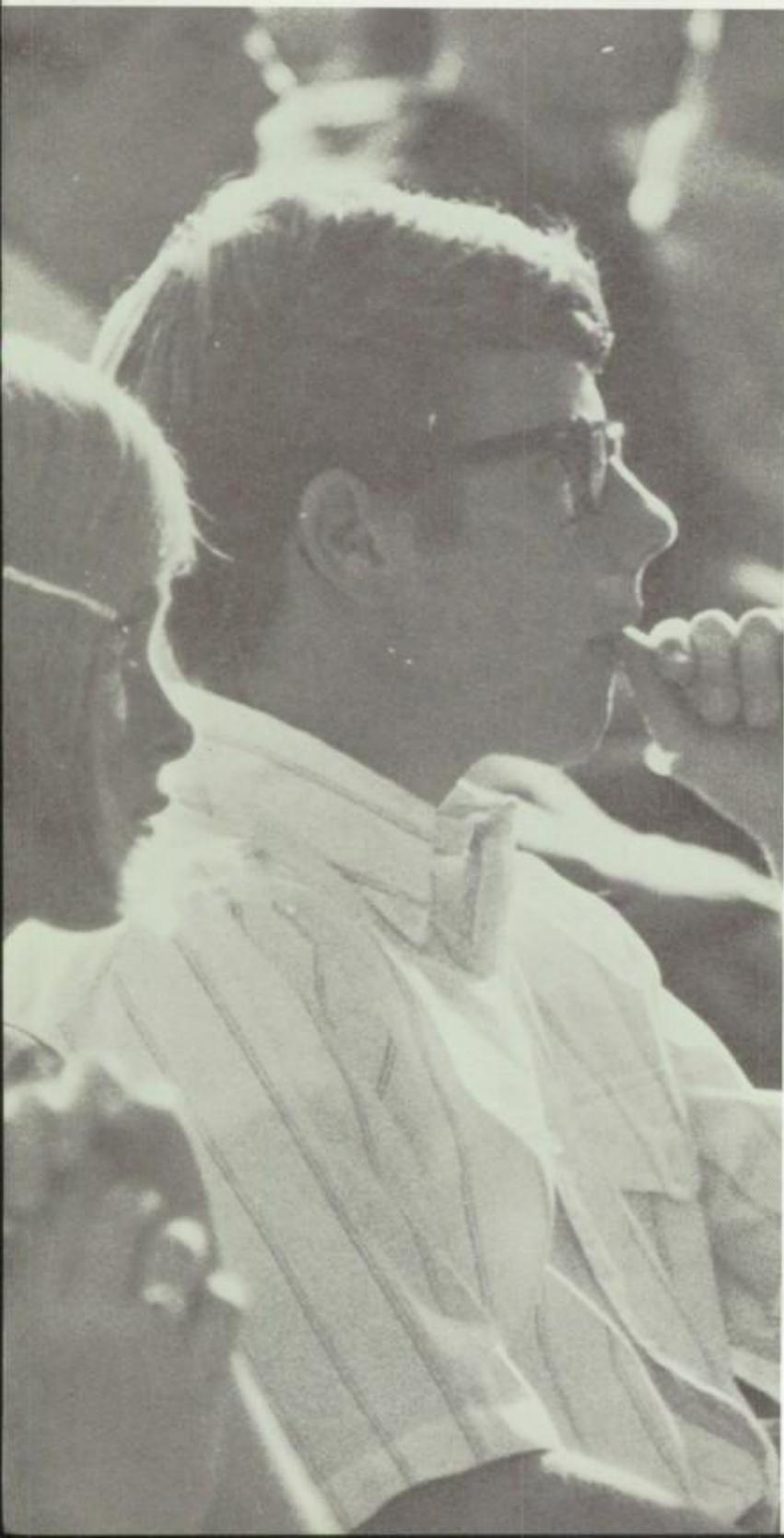
Engaged in incessant debate with the physics instructor as to the importance of chemistry in a world of science, she frequently gives vent to her humor and teasing nature. This staunch Republican, ever on the go, is opinionated and not afraid to stand up for and defend her beliefs. Her life is ordered and full. All who know her benefit from her wisdom and scientific genius. Philosopher as well as chemist, she is always ready to become familiar with the unknown and to attempt the impossible.

Because she has so unquestionably influenced our education and our lives for the better, it is with the greatest pride that we dedicate the 1970 PIONEER to Miss Frances Hurt.

DEDICATION

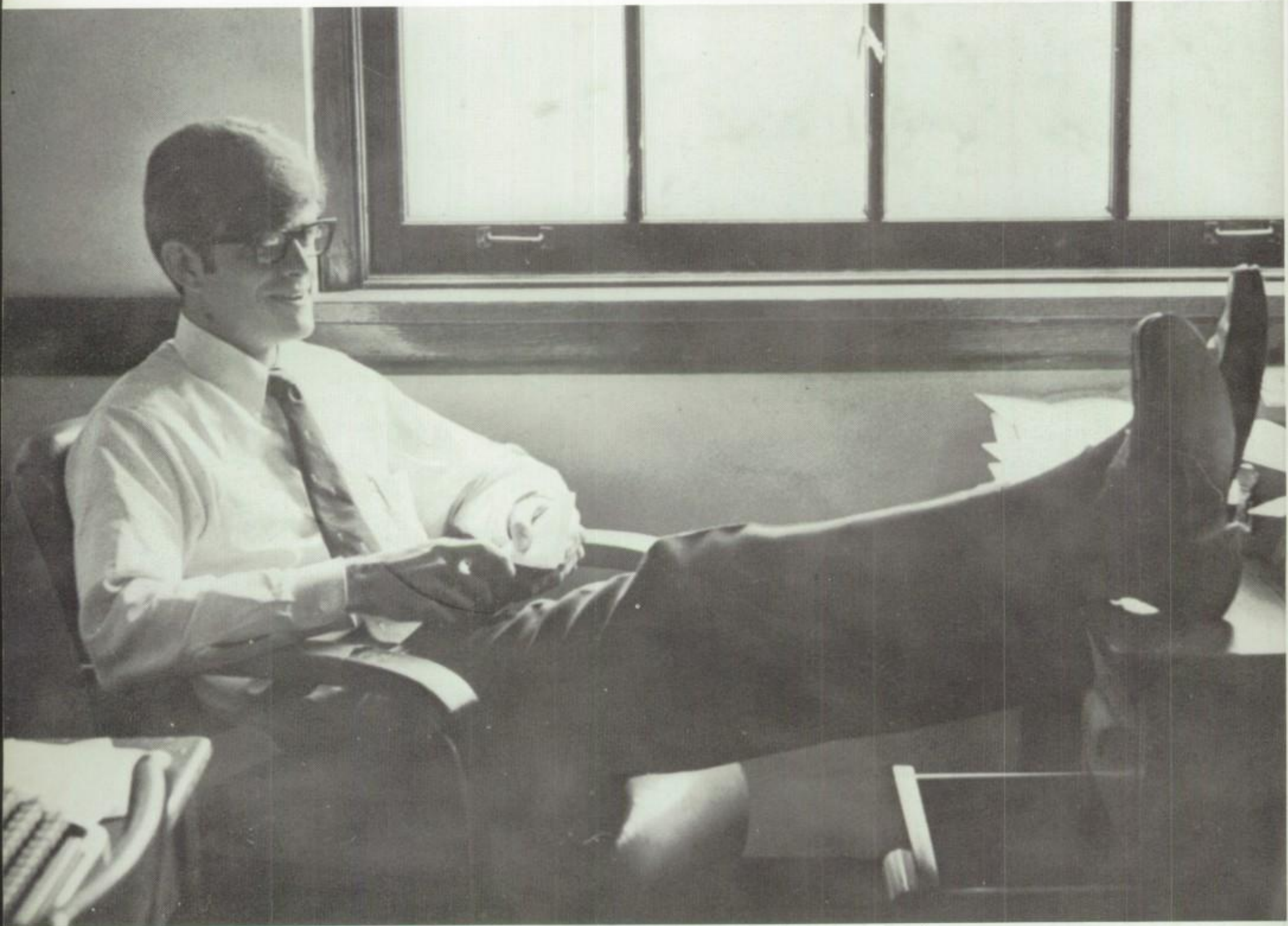
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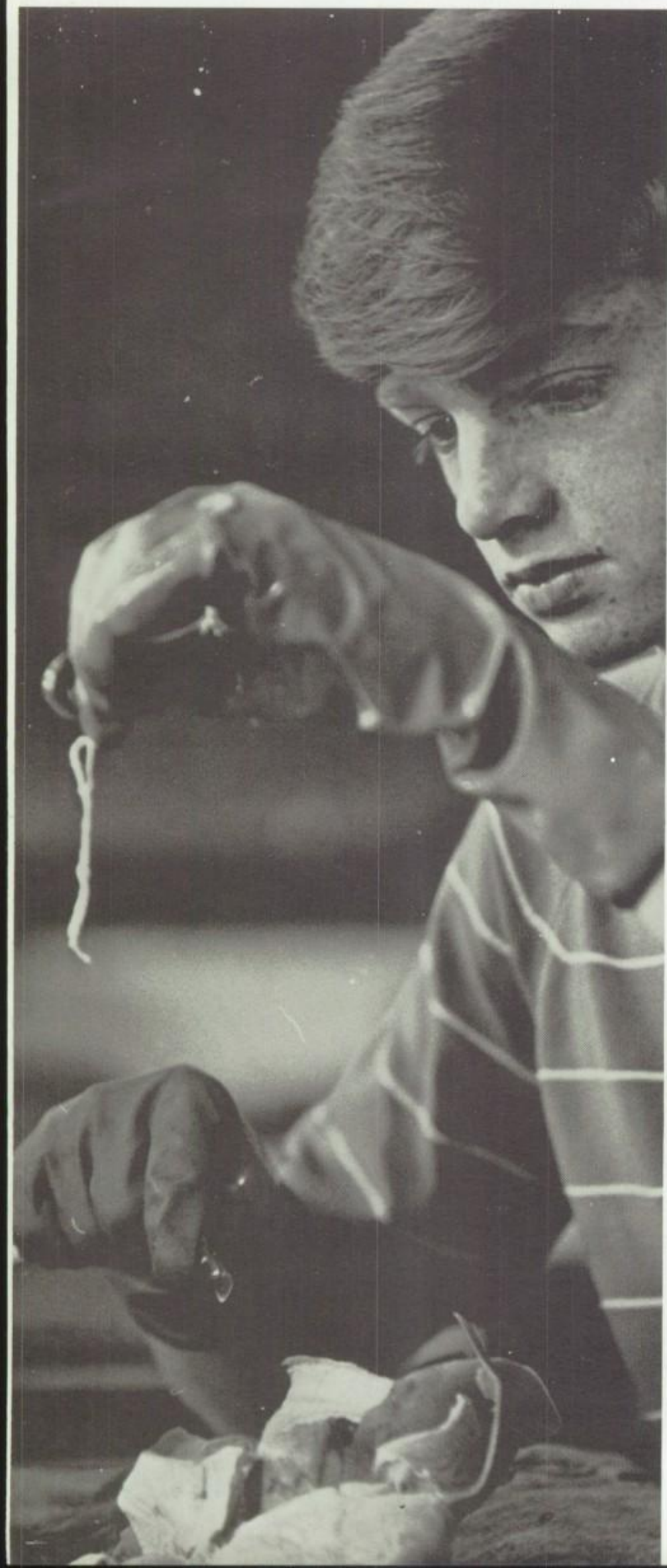




loaded with moments of expectation, hope, frustration, regret, joy, determination: Orientation Day, mass cafeteria cleanups at the end of the day, that first date, getting caught chewing gum, going from sentences to paragraphs to themes to research papers, college acceptances . . . or regrets, the Prom and afterwards. How did YOU make the scene?







The startling seventy scene opens up new worlds for the curious and the willing-to-try-anything-once student. One may try his hand at practical home mechanics while the other picks up the basic skills of interior decorating. Even the long-established English and math courses have a new look. The student may reveal a burning interest in world literature or take a deep breath and plunge into matrix algebra. Every turn leads him into new discoveries of life in the seventies.



DISCOVERY

IMC

IMC BUSTLES WITH QUIET

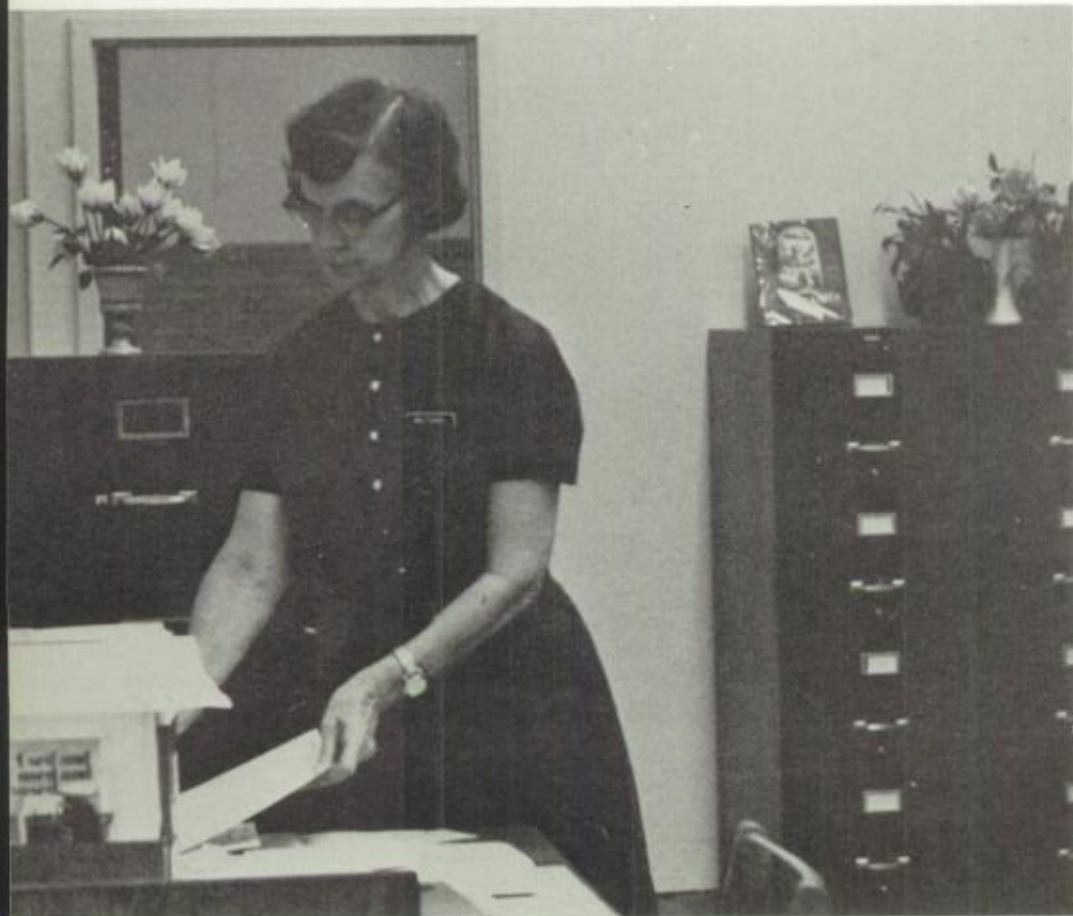
The Andrew Lewis IMC was one of the greatest credits to our school this year. Almost 17,000 volumes flanked the walls covering every subject from A to Z. During the course of the year, approximately 1,000 books were added to the shelves. Once again Mrs. Counts and Mrs. Glenn stocked the Instructional Material Center with records, tapes, and microfilms that supplemented almost every course offered at Lewis. Students could come in on their gain time and review a record for Modern American Music, study a microfilm for biology, or listen to any of the many tapes of speeches for a history class.

Andrew Lewis was one of the few schools in the state to boast a brand new \$1,400 copier. Students were able to copy famous art works, magazine articles, and whole sections of reference books with this copier. Writing themes became a little easier, and illustrations began to appear in research papers, thanks to this wonderful machine.



Wearing a moonman outfit, this student puts auditory learning to a test.

Any confident and intelligent student is somewhat awed at the sight of these hundreds of books.



Mrs. Counts, our head librarian, carefully checks an order for filmstrips.





Fall and winter saw the IMC in constant motion. The forty-four study carrels were occupied by as many as 1,500 students a day. When spring arrived, Seniors who had long been in hibernation in the cafeteria, deluged the IMC compiling materials for their senior themes.

Run with efficiency, consistency, and meticulous care, the Andrew Lewis library was a source of great pride for the school. It operated on the scale of many small colleges, and truly provided the fortunate Lewis student a center for his academic industry.



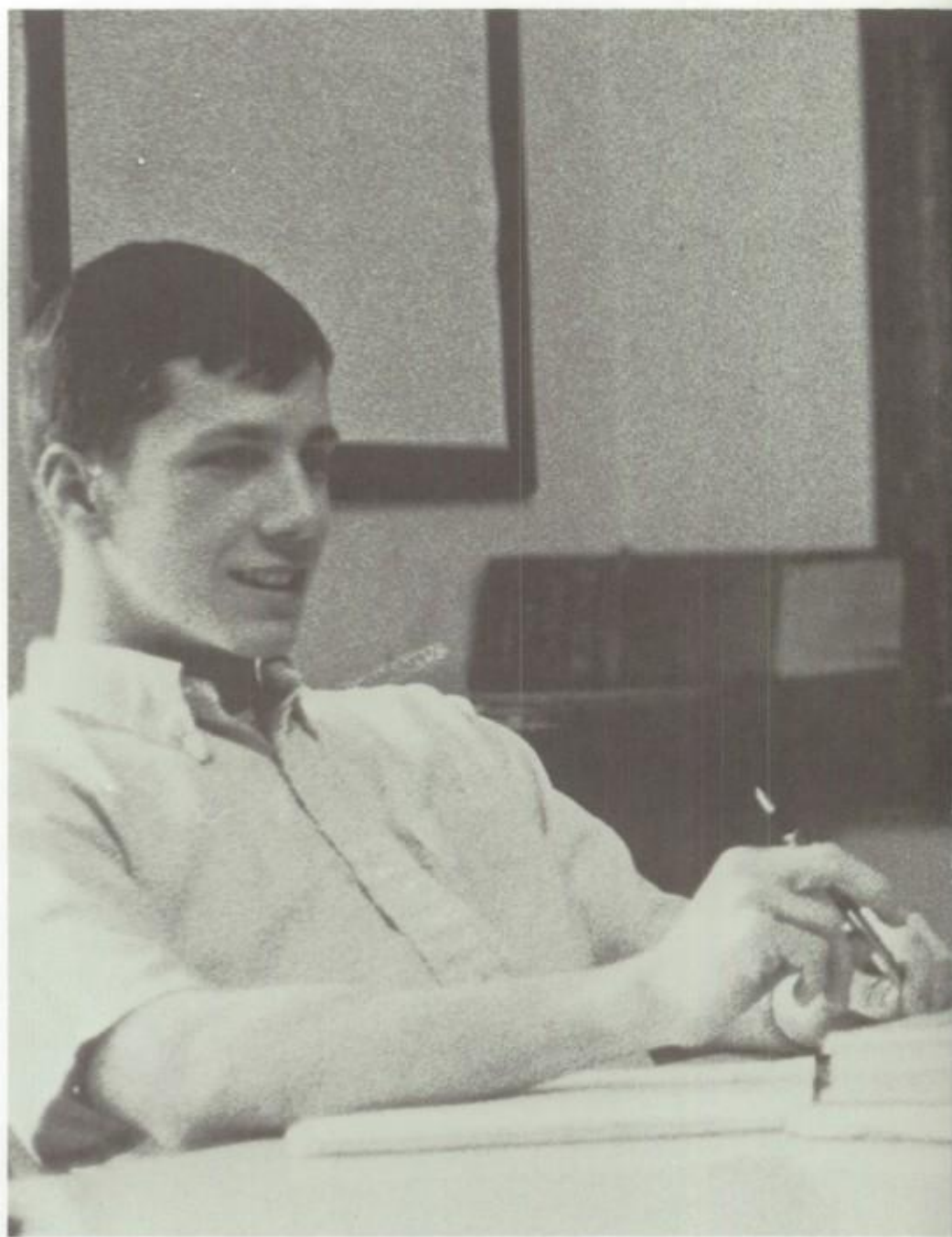
New thoughts engross Carla Terry and Lynn Varney as they listen to the provocative sounds of Rod McKuen's latest album.

SECOND FLOOR SCENE IS STOLEN BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The second floor scene was stolen by one of the best English departments Lewis has known. The English Lab, colorfully decorated with blue flowers, overflowed with students on gain time and in scheduled labs. Paperbacks and comic books in lockers were replaced by books checked out of the English Lab's own library.

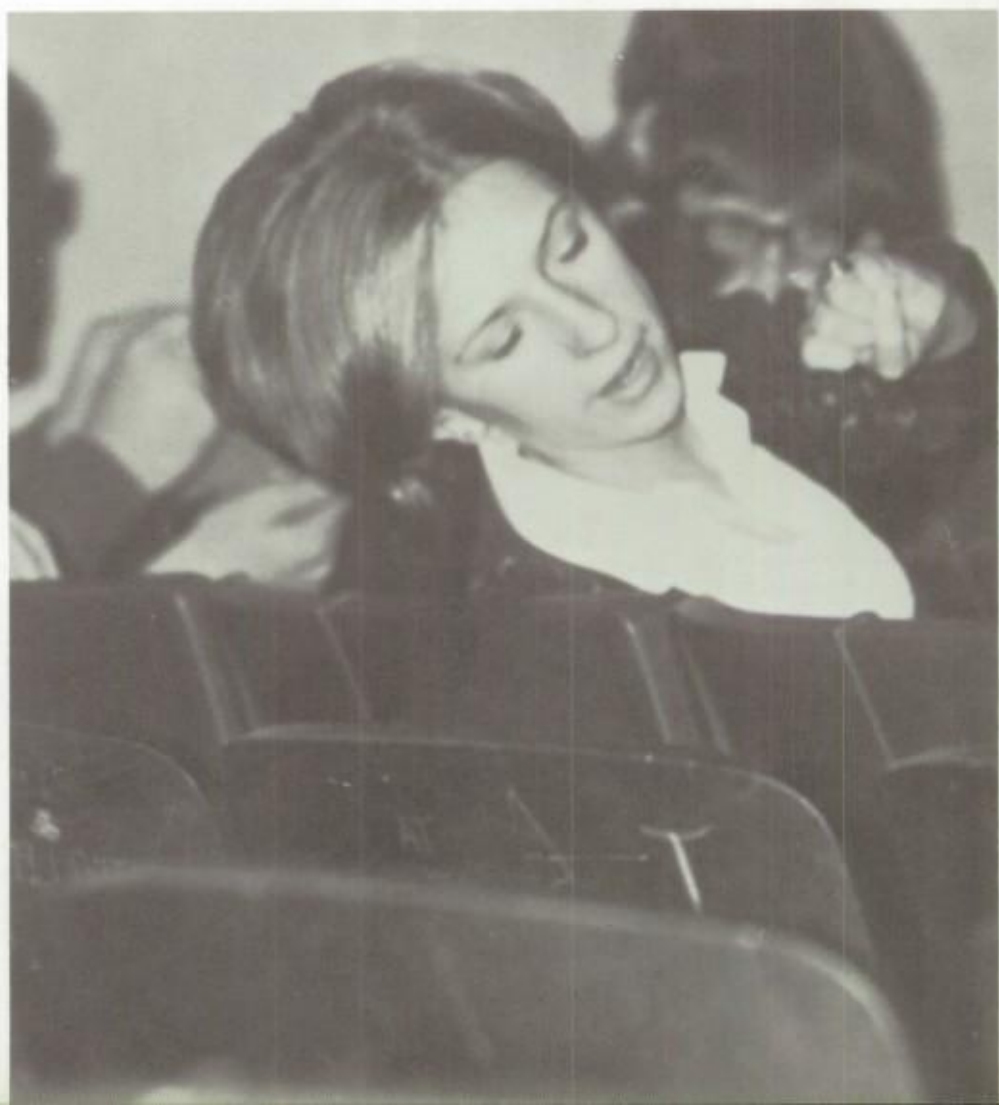
Change was an important word in the '70 English department. The eighth graders were still given an introduction to basic grammar and short stories. Freshman English, on the other hand, took on a new face. Teen problems were emphasized instead of the analyzed study of Great Expectations. Guest Speakers from the area newspapers gave students a news media approach to the literary world. Sophomores broke away from the traditional study of Silas Marner to spend more time on the other forms of literature. Paragraphs and other writing compositions were also stressed. The Juniors made detailed studies into American literature. Theme writing also made up a large part of the work. As the expected product of four years of concentrated English composition, mature Seniors were ready to tackle research papers. After days of typing, erasing, and last minute footnotes, Senior themes were completed. "Beowulf" and "Paradise Lost" were briefly studied so that more time could be spent on the psychology of human nature and in-depth character analysis. This was provided by English 12 teachers to give students a basis for a critical study of the literature they will encounter after graduation.

The electives offered by the English department made a wide scope of interests available to the student body. For those students who enjoy reading, World Literature and The Novel were presented. Short work buffs enjoyed Short Story-Essay and Modern Poetry. Debate and Public Speaking were offered to those who felt that skilled speech was an advantage. Humanities was offered as an all-around interest course for upper classmen. This year the English department presented one of the most varied and interesting curriculums at Andrew Lewis.



Miss Ann Thomason makes one of her characteristic remarks to her senior English class while Steve Waldrop listens sans comment.

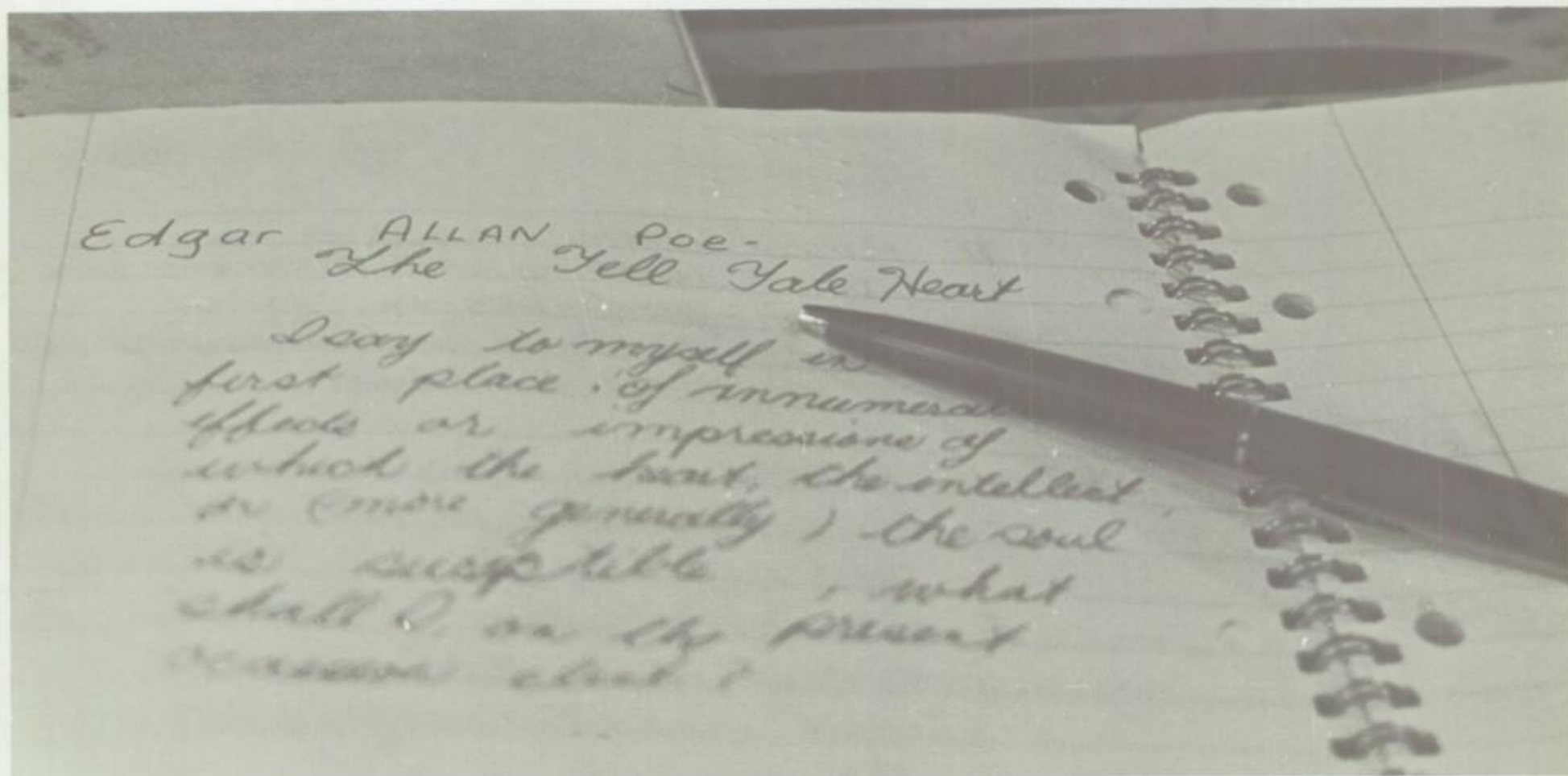
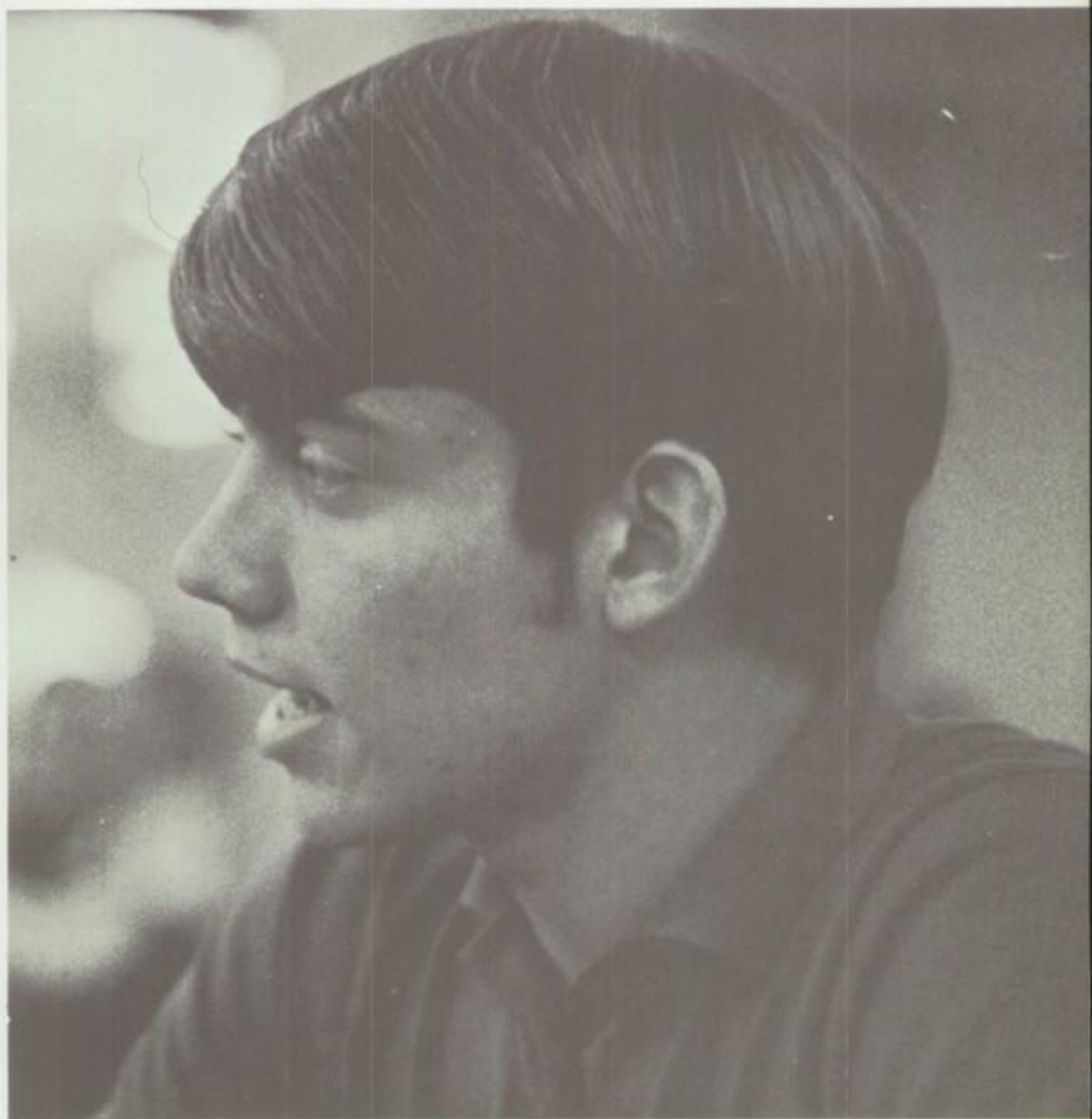
Nancy Jones suddenly forgets English notes—suddenly no pencil!





while Steve Waldrop listens sans comment.

English 1A brings out the less passive side of Gary Fisher.



Somebody's English notebook is due for an "A"; at least as far as penmanship is concerned.

SOCIAL STUDIES UNFOLDS DRAMA IN CURRENT EVENTS

The most important aim of the social studies department was to instill a basis for world understanding into the wondering minds of students. In world history, students traced the culture and development of major countries in our world of yesteryear and today. American history scholars studied in detail the United States from its very birth through wars, elections, scandals, and triumphs.

The government classes, along with all other social studies classes, were host to many feuds over consolidation of the Roanoke Valley and, of course, the 1969 gubernatorial election. The heated campaign was especially exciting and most educational for social studies students because it was highlighted by a visit from President Richard M. Nixon who spoke for candidate Lynwood Holton at the Civic Center.

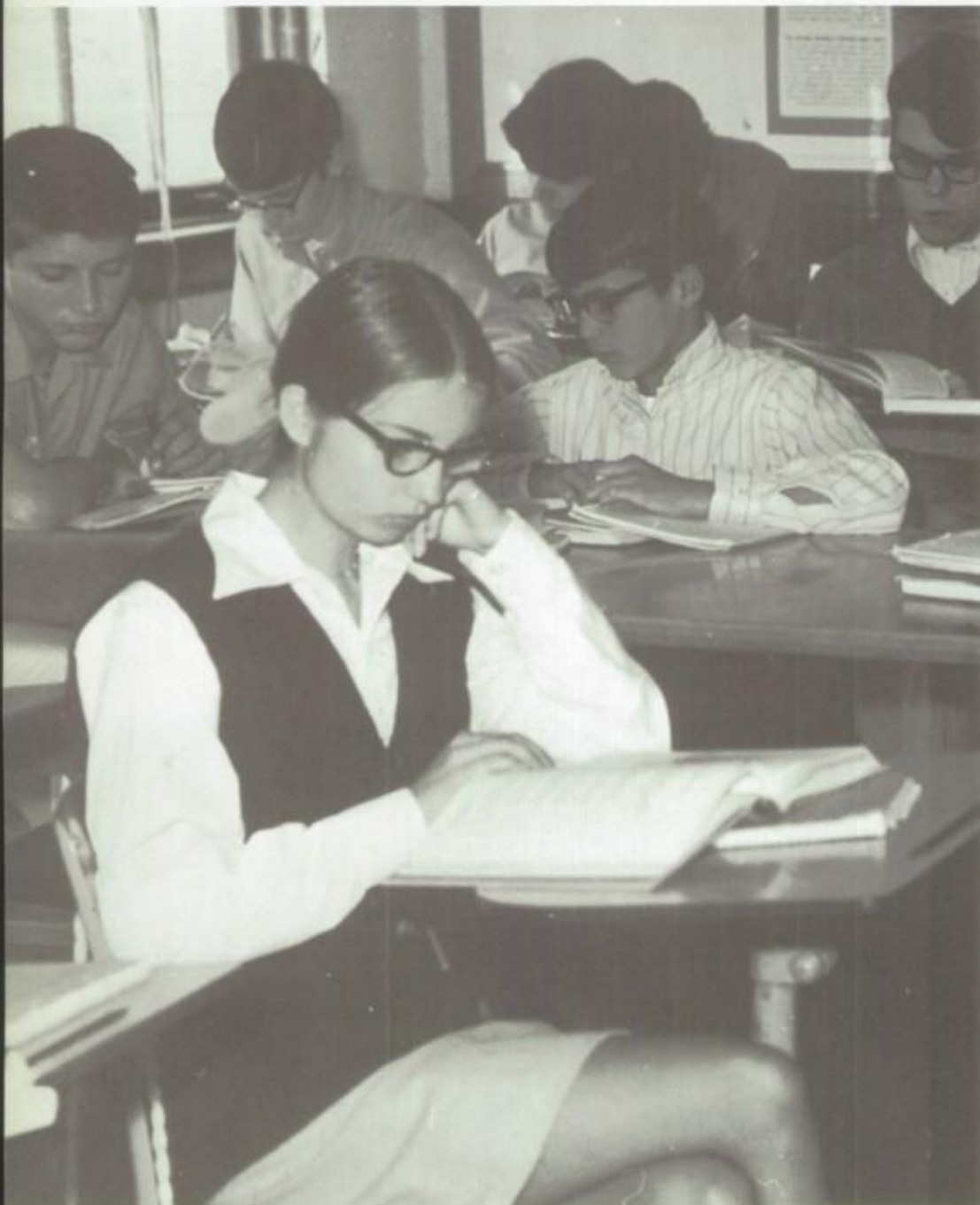
Russian History and Eastern Civilization embarked on its second year as an elective at Andrew Lewis. Learning of the

communism in foreign countries brought a greater appreciation of the democracy and freedom that we enjoy in our country.

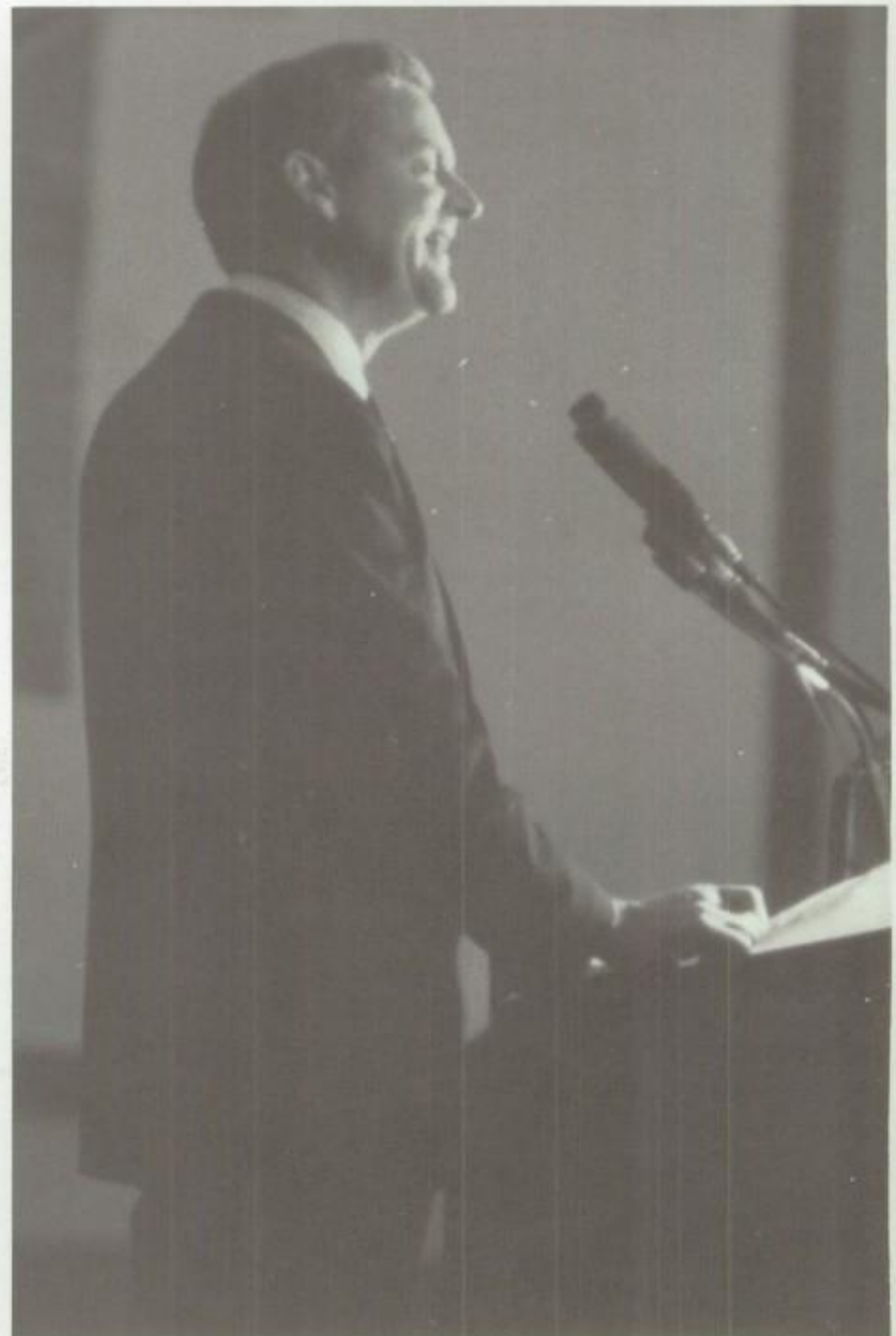
Social studies students who thought the United States was complex tried to compare it with other major governments of the world in Comparative Government class, while in economics, students probed deep into the maddening world of business, industry, and finance trying to understand inflation.

Sociology and Psychology classes enabled students to study development and behavior of peoples and their environments. Such pertinent problems as population control were studied and possible solutions offered.

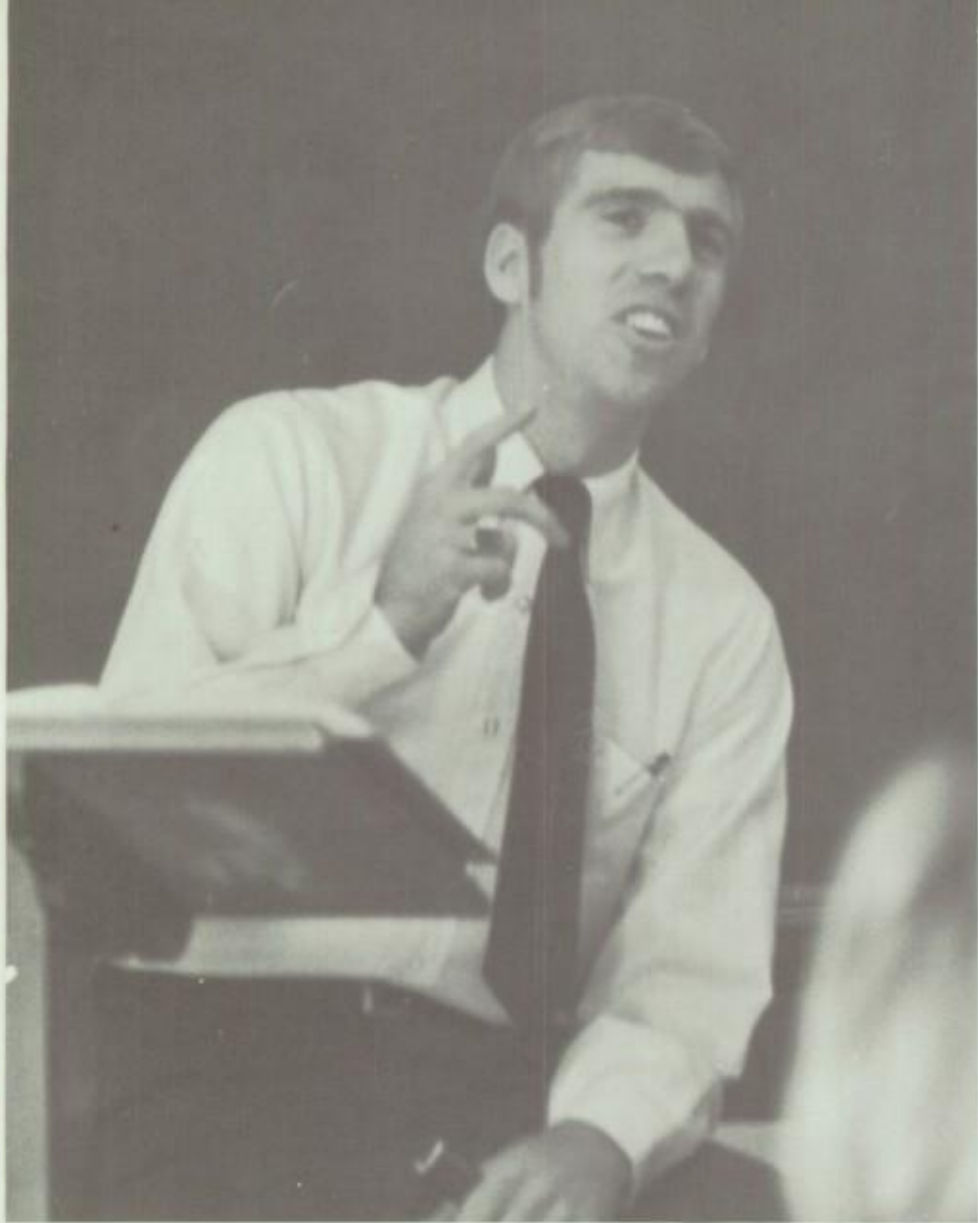
The students of social studies are learning of the world today so they can be better leaders for tomorrow. They look optimistically to the opportunities that the future holds.



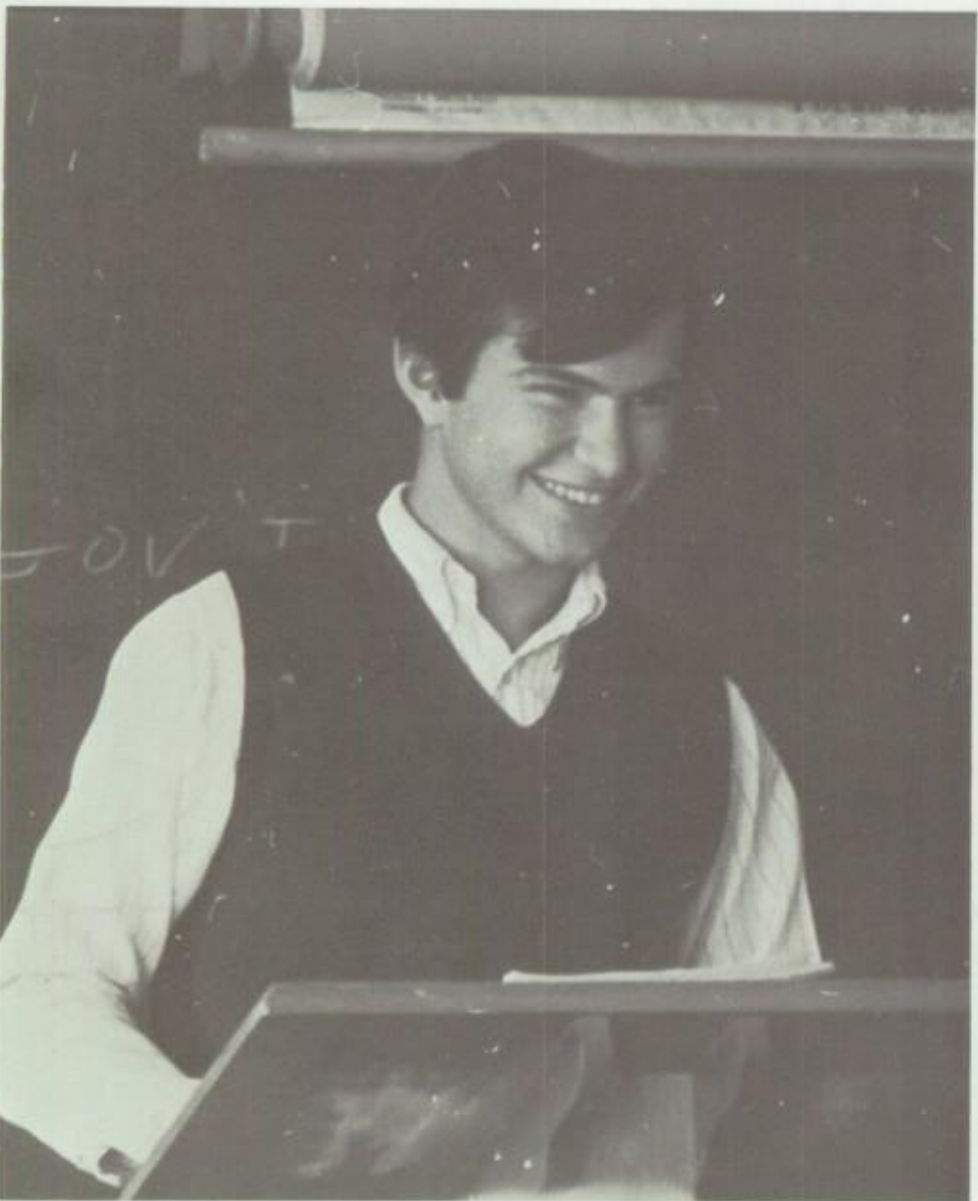
Social Studies students are deeply involved in their work during a scheduled lab.



Lynwood Holton, Republican candidate for governor, speaks to a capacity crowd at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center.



Mr. Beach stretches a good point with a point in his Comparative Government class.



Gary Farnsworth amuses himself while giving a government report before his classmates.



Mr. St. Clair, sitting atop his high perch, pauses to study David Reed's tardy excuse during one of his many Social Studies IA's.

HAPPY FACES HIDE BRAINS PACKED WITH THEOREMS AND RULES

"Hardworking, industrious, and eager to learn," is a good all 'round description of an Andrew Lewis math student. You say you don't believe me? Alright! So this is exaggerated a little, but they do try to learn—and many succeed! On the modular scheduling, with the relaxed air of labs and IA's, many students find that it is easier to speak up and to ask questions. They can become part of the class.

There are three courses at A.L. which were developed mainly for helping the student with everyday problems. These are, of course, Math 8, Math 9, and Math 12.

For the student who would like to delve deeper into math, there are many other courses offered. Algebra I, Algebra II, Advanced Algebra, and Trigonometry may fill the student with confusion at first glance. But as the students emerge from these "dreadful" courses with passing grades, you may see many happy faces. And behind the happy faces, you will find brains that are jampacked with principles and hypotheses that will never be forgotten.



Word problems such as, "If girl A left Catawba at 10:00 p.m. and girl B left at 12:00 m. and traveled twice as fast, when would B overtake A?" put a smile on Cheri Johnson's contemplative face.



Mrs. Dantzer, with the help of one of those "new fangled mechanical jobs", the overhead projector, receives close attention from her Algebra students.

A good morning joke in Miss Maxwell's class starts the day off smiling.





"But that can't be mine!" shrieks Debbie Buchanan as Mr. Basham compares her report card with his grade book.



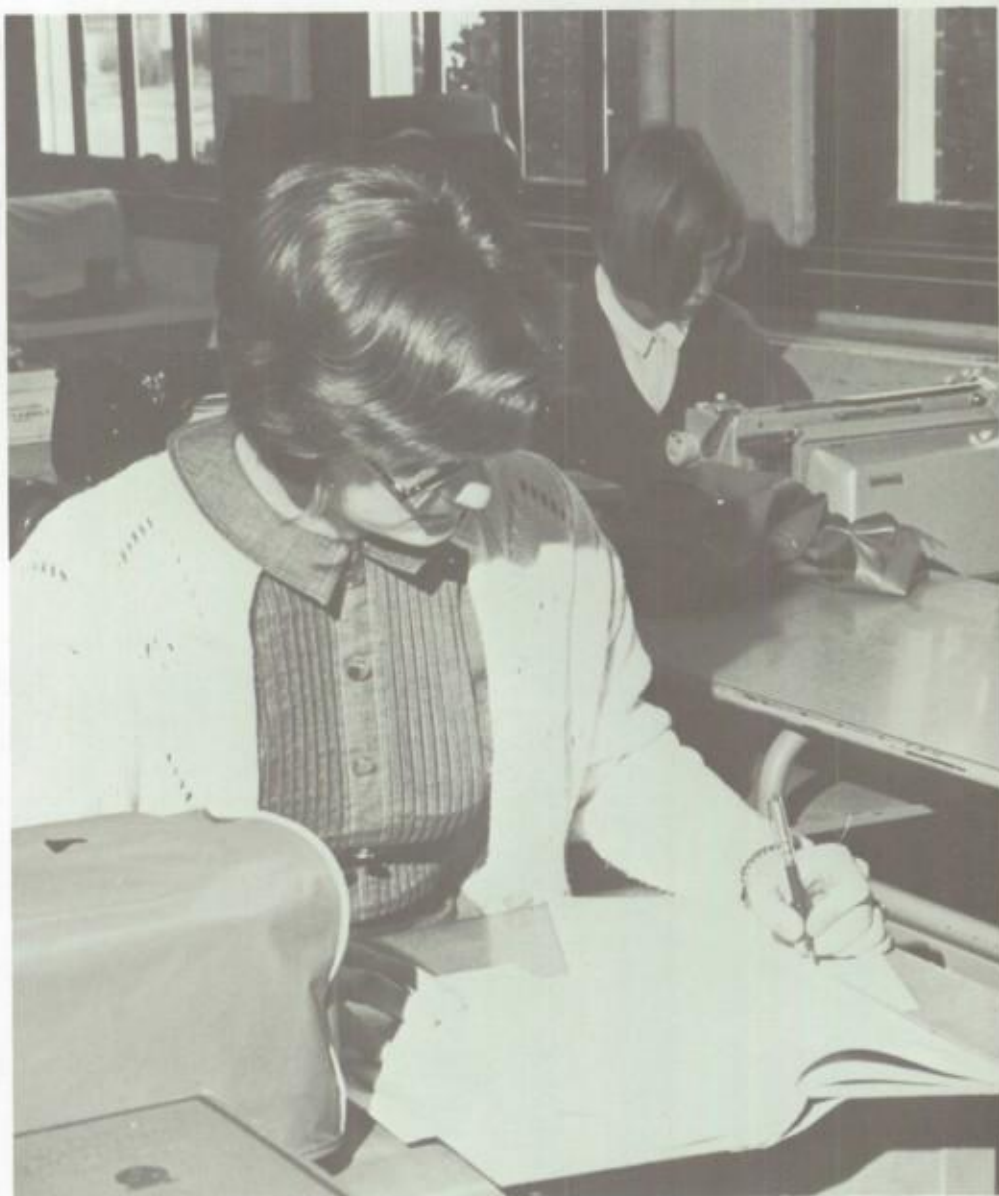
Mr. Loy tries once again to explain to his Geometry students that there is more than one way to prove that two triangles are congruent.

BUSINESS

EVERYBODY AND HIS BOSS HAS TO START AT THE BOTTOM

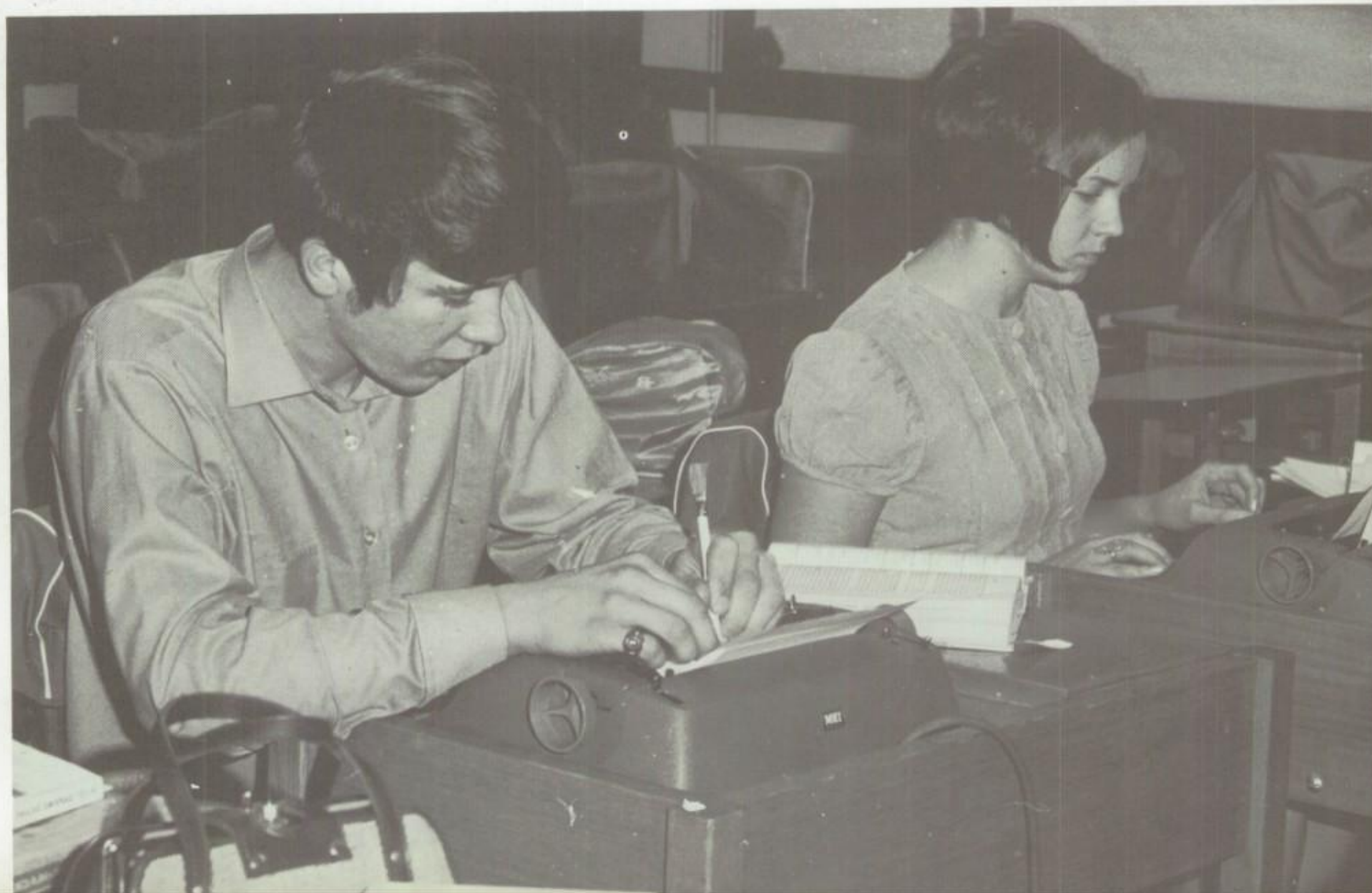
The Andrew Lewis business department, which is one of the best in the state of Virginia, is busy preparing young moderns for their entrance into the ever-progressing world of business. In order to keep up with today's flourishing economy, our department has been equipped with all the necessities of a present-day business office.

General business is designed to give the student an idea about the basics of all phases of business life. Typing I and II, book-keeping, shorthand, and office practices were brought in for the students who want to follow through each aspect on specific lines. There is also a course to satisfy a student's more personal needs in education and it is a bet that you can't guess the name of this course—personal typing!



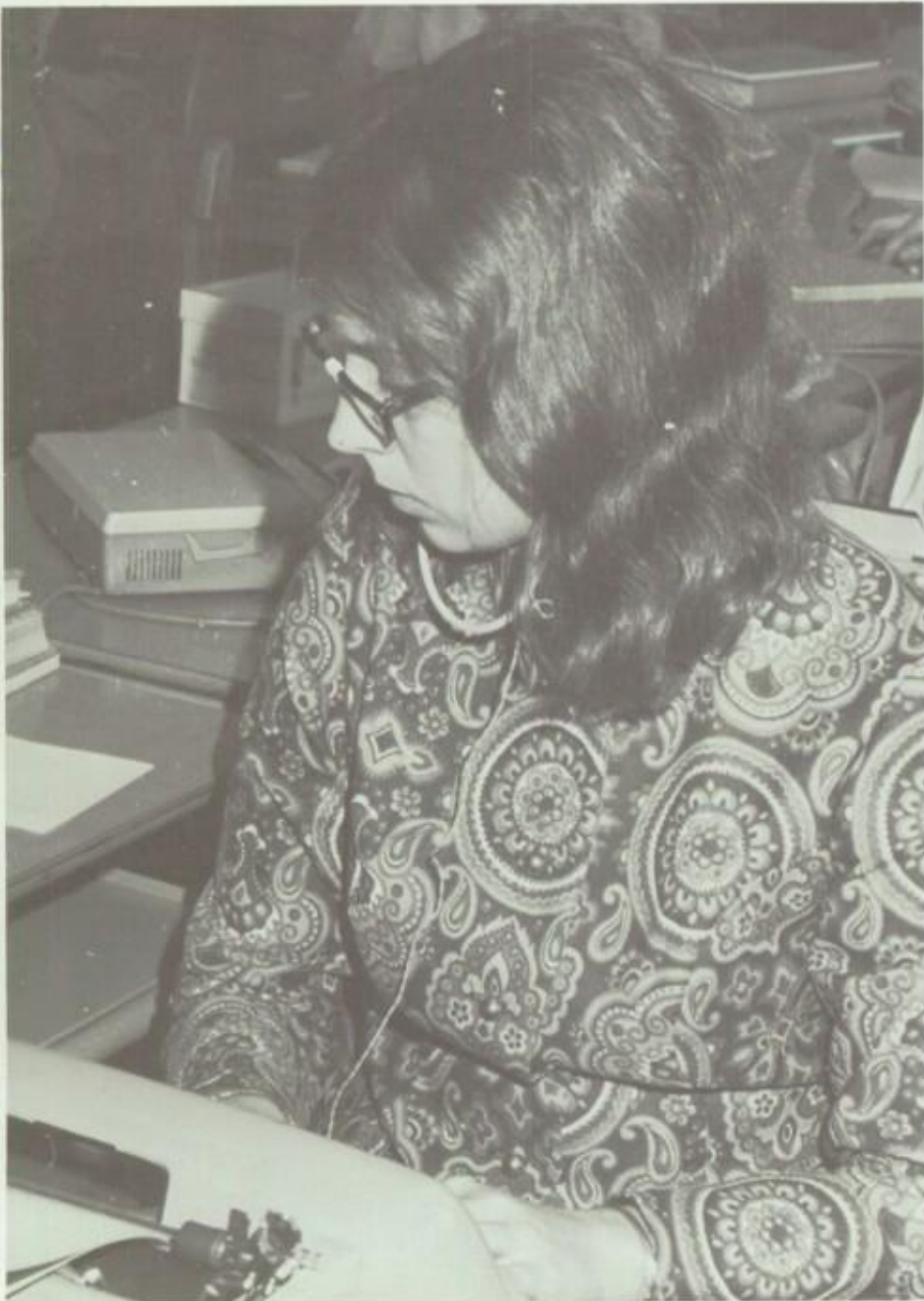
Donna Lancaster runs a spot check on her general business figures before turning them in to Mrs. Lawrence.

Sharon Havens works on as Reggie Graham mutters to himself and mechanically corrects a mistake.





Debbie Wertz demonstrates the adding machine abilities that won her the nickname "Speedy" in her office practice class.



With her indispensable adding machine, Ruth Davis meticulously sums up her daily assignment.

Judy Neidlinger is hard at work retyping the material she will need in office practice class.

FLUENT SPEAKING IS STRESSED BY THE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

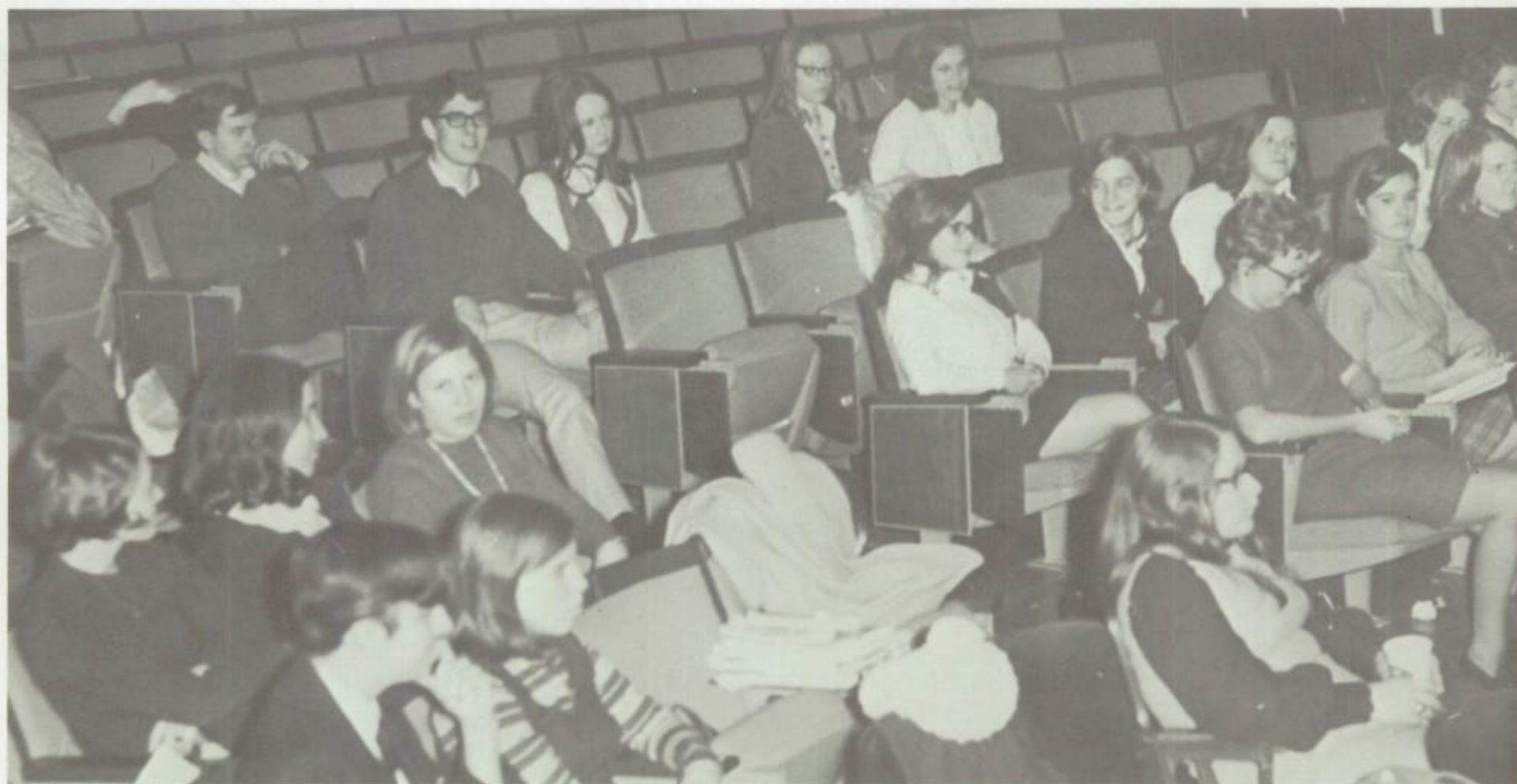
As the world grows increasingly smaller, there is a greater need for communication with people in other countries. In keeping with this idea, language continued to compose a sizeable portion of the academic curriculum at Lewis.

The language teachers continued the practice of using their languages in conversation and literature rather than in grammar lessons. Again this year, the labs were a great help to students in learning the pronunciation of difficult words. After mastering the basics, Latin students were led into Roman history by translating ancient works. French and Spanish students were often temporarily stripped of their English vernacular in IA's. Their classes were designed to stress the thought and speech patterns of the language under fire. Coordinated outside activities provided a cultural background and a chance to use their new talents. Struggling German students found that learning German required diligent work, great concentration and the ability to gargle while speaking. This was the first year both German I and II were taught at Andrew Lewis.

Through foreign language study, students become familiar with another culture and way of life different from their own. There also is the hope that after this introduction, students will become fluent in more than just one language.



Students of Spanish enjoy one of the fringe benefits of language study—a taste of



Students wait with varying degrees of anticipation for the beginning of Latin LD.



Christmas goodies. Do they have cupcakes in Spain?

Mrs. Aldridge ignores the text as she tells her Latin students about her Easter vacation in Rome.



Caramba! Debbie Berry evidently knows her pronunciation as Melissa Schultz quietly rehearses hers.



PRACTICAL ARTS ADAPT TO NEED FOR RELEVANCE IN SCHOOL

Courses in the Practical Arts have become among the most widely studied electives at Andrew Lewis. Many girls, nurturing their dreams of being the ideal wife and mother, developed their cooking and sewing skills in home ec. Quite a few girls who had already studied home economics learned dress design. Interior decorating students drew house plans, visited mobile homes and studied styles of furnishings.

Boys took to the drawing board in mechanical drawing. There they precisely drew such things as circles and arms, and eventually they put them together to make a machine. Power mechanics students worked on a single cylinder gasoline engine, correcting malfunctions and learning the operation of the Otto cycle.

Girls and boys enjoyed one class in the shop together. In Practical Home Mechanics toasters were broken down and repaired. Electric current was the subject of several lectures. Generally, Practical Home Mechanics students learned basic instructions for working with home appliances and in dealing with common household situations. The woodworking students built cabinets while other students worked with band metal and sheet metal.

The keen interest of the students, sparked by excellent teachers and facilities, made this one of the most successful years ever for the Practical Arts department at Andrew Lewis.



Exploring the body of a Volkswagon is a "small matter" for this vocational student.



Jannie Walton and Paula Jones carefully find their designs and place their stitches.



Mrs. Blake shows Karen Overton exactly how to alter her dress pattern to fit her figure.



Jeff Stone amuses himself by gingerly connecting an electric motor.



After spending the afternoon under a car, this vocational student finds that emerging into the sunshine can be a very dazzling experience.

STUDENTS REACH NEW CULTURAL DIMENSIONS

Three new teachers graced the fine arts department this year in band, choir and art.

In the music department, both the band and the choirs had new directors. Mr. Dan Reaser led the band, and Mr. William Snyder directed the choirs to a very successful and fulfilling year. Students who preferred instruments could play in either the marching or concert bands, and those more vocally inclined were offered a choice of the eighth grade choir, ninth grade girl's choir, mixed choir, or chorale. Music theory and modern American music were taught to those interested in the different types of music and their background and composition.

The art department also had a new teacher this year as Mrs. Pamela Conner brought her talents to Lewis to aid Mr. Bullock in teaching perspective and form to students in the various art classes. Tentative artists were able to dabble in beginning painting and contemporary crafts, and those more advanced tried their hand at advanced painting, basic design, or commercial art. Work from the classes adorned Lewis' rooms and halls throughout the year.

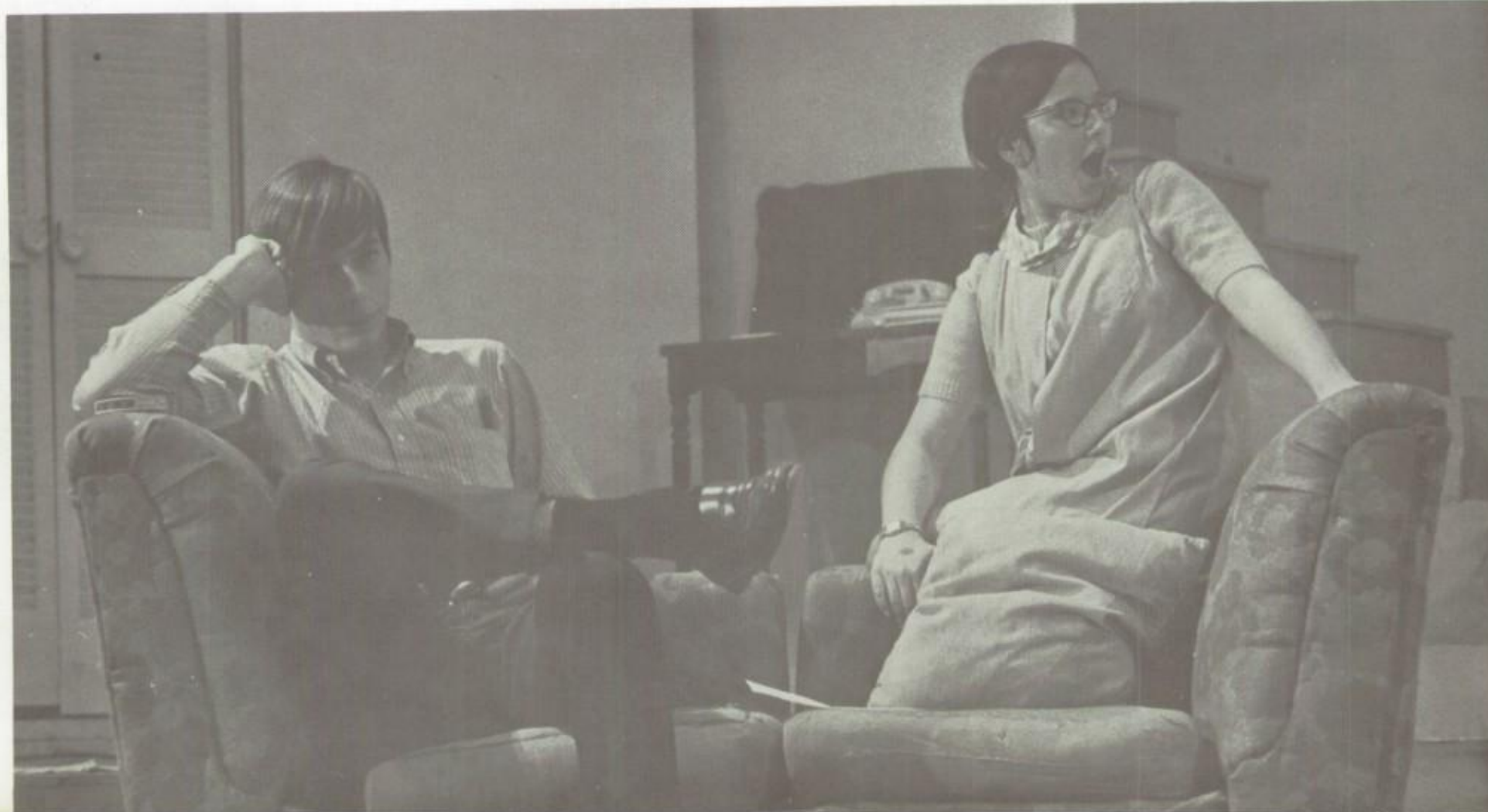
The drama department was at its best again this year under the supervision of Miss Ann Thomason. Drama students gave excellent performances in the fall and spring, and the dramatists also participated in the drama festival in Martinsville with the play, "Images".

By participating in the fine arts, students were taught not only the skills involved in art, music, and drama, but a knowledge of the subjects, too, and they were offered an emotional outlet as well as an opportunity for self-expression.



Students sit in rapt attention as Winston Stephens and Kitty Crush accompany the Chorale during the Christmas Assembly.

Dramatists Ray Fodor and Cindy O'Grady are among those who presented a preview of their newly acquired acting skills in the drama Department's Fall presentation of the "Bad Seed."





Lisa Dearing puts her skilled hands to work on a tin can sculpture for contemporary crafts.

It's a hard job keeping an extra supply of clean brushes on hand, but somewhere amid the art room confusion, a full can turned up.



Debbie Buchanan, Matthew Crawford, and Dale Parris demonstrate their high-stepping talents as the band performs at a football game.

P.E. CLASSES BEGIN YEAR WITH "COOL" ATTITUDE.

The year was full of surprises as the cold snap hit in September. It didn't bother anyone too much unless he or she had Phys. Ed. in the early morning with the birds singing, the sun shining, and the temperature reading fifty degrees. One might have looked out upon the class and seen twenty-five or thirty girls and fifty boys huddling outside, knees chattering. One might have gone back to class and heard about boys running to the Civic Center and back. And, going back outside, one might have heard yells and screams for joy because one team of young men didn't have to "skin it for football."

Well, winter came and went, and soon spring's slow pace seemed to rub against the wheels of time. No one really wanted to go back to class because, as they said, "It's too nice outside."

Driver's education was quite a different story. In the beginning of the 1969-1970 school year over 400 students were enrolled in the behind-the-book part of this course.

Mr. Miley reaches for a pen while emphasizing the importance of safe driving in a Driver's Ed. lecture.



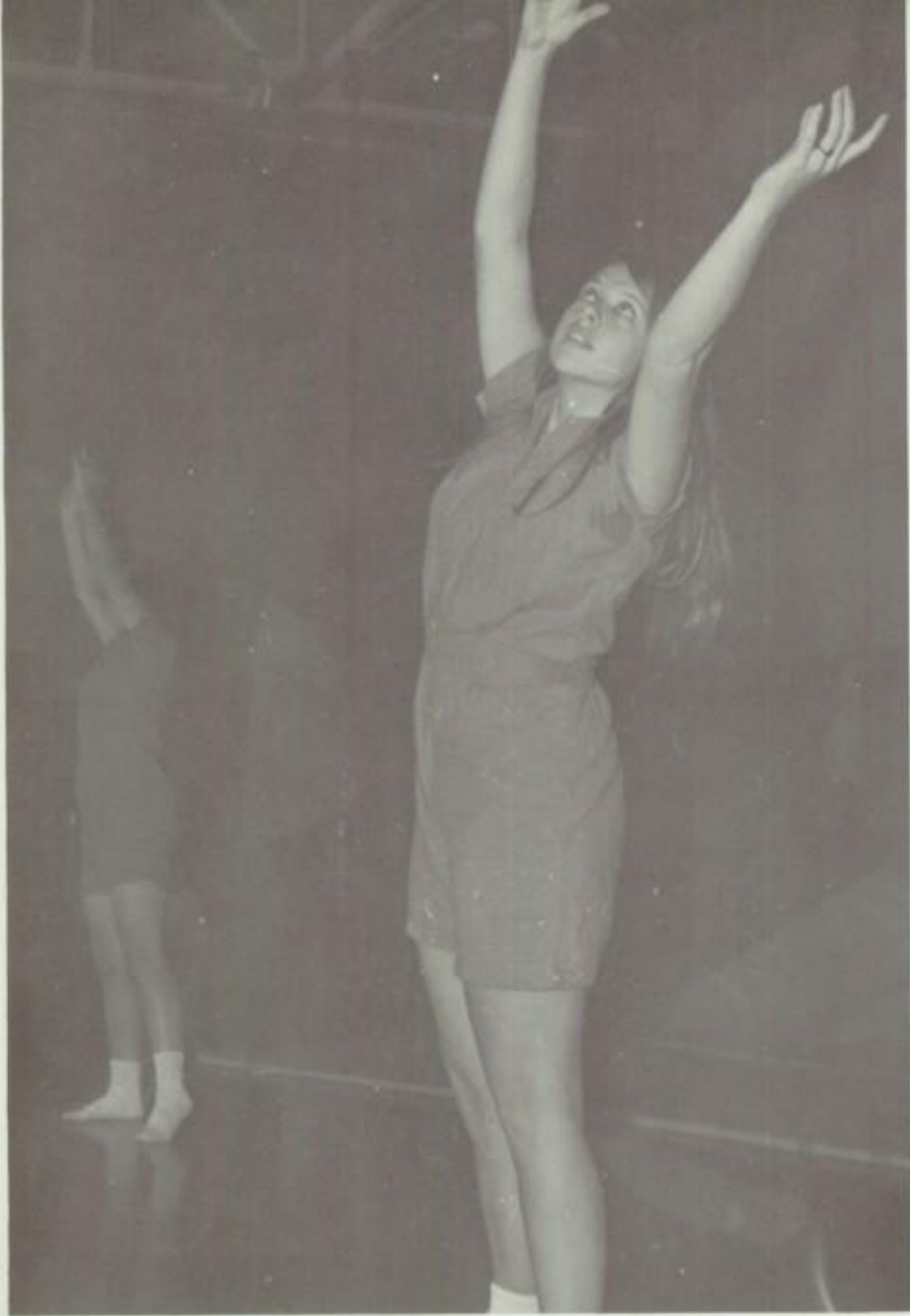
And out of the Driver's Ed car one could imagine Mr. Miley praying that the long-haired student driver next to him wouldn't push the gas pedal to the floorboard and scream through the driving range.

In Recreational Safety class, the teachers, Coach Hubble and Coach Campbell, had the students write their own tests. In the Interact groups, students wrote questions pertaining to what had just been studied, and the best questions showed up on the tests. Also, the teachers had guest speakers come in to speak on such subjects as drag racing, Rescue Squads, and other intriguing subjects.

Girls had fun running down the halls with gym suits on, trying desperately not to draw attention to themselves. They played volleyball, exercised, danced, sang and had a wonderful time. It seemed that Mrs. Farley, the new girl's gym teacher, made quite a hit with the girls. So you know that when the teachers and students have a great time, the class or classes must have some really fantastic teachers.



Miss Painter's students hear the beat of only one drum as they rhythmically bend their knees and lower their bodies.



Focusing, a modern dance technique, is not as easy as it looks, and Sharon Falls seems to have it mastered.

Future Globetrotters? Maybe so, and it all started in an Andrew Lewis gym class.



It looks as if the annual pilgrimage to Mecca begins in the A.L. gym, while in reality girls practice the fundamentals of modern dancing.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS GET BACKGROUND IN VARIETY OF AREAS

The science department, having adapted to the changes brought by modular scheduling, began its new year of strange odors, startling explosions, and new discoveries under the supervision of Miss Peggy Hurt. While budding eighth and ninth grade scientists enrolled in Earth Science and Science 9, upper classmen tackled courses such as Chemistry, Physics, and Space Science for extra knowledge as well as extra credits. Creative Horticulture enthusiasts were pleased to receive new equipment to boost their green-thumbery, and Anatomy students, overcome by the smell of dogfish, were more than happy to move on to a study of Genetics.

Many students, motivated by the promise of an extra "A", participated in a major activity of the year by entering carefully developed projects in the annual science fair.

With the aid of competent teachers and faithful lab assistants, Liza Highfill, Suzanne Hoback, and Wayne Agee, ambitious students were not only able to get necessary background for college studies, but also to get a taste of several "interest" areas of the field of science.



Being a biology specimen proves to be a hard life for this little frog as he tries to escape the gazes of curious students.

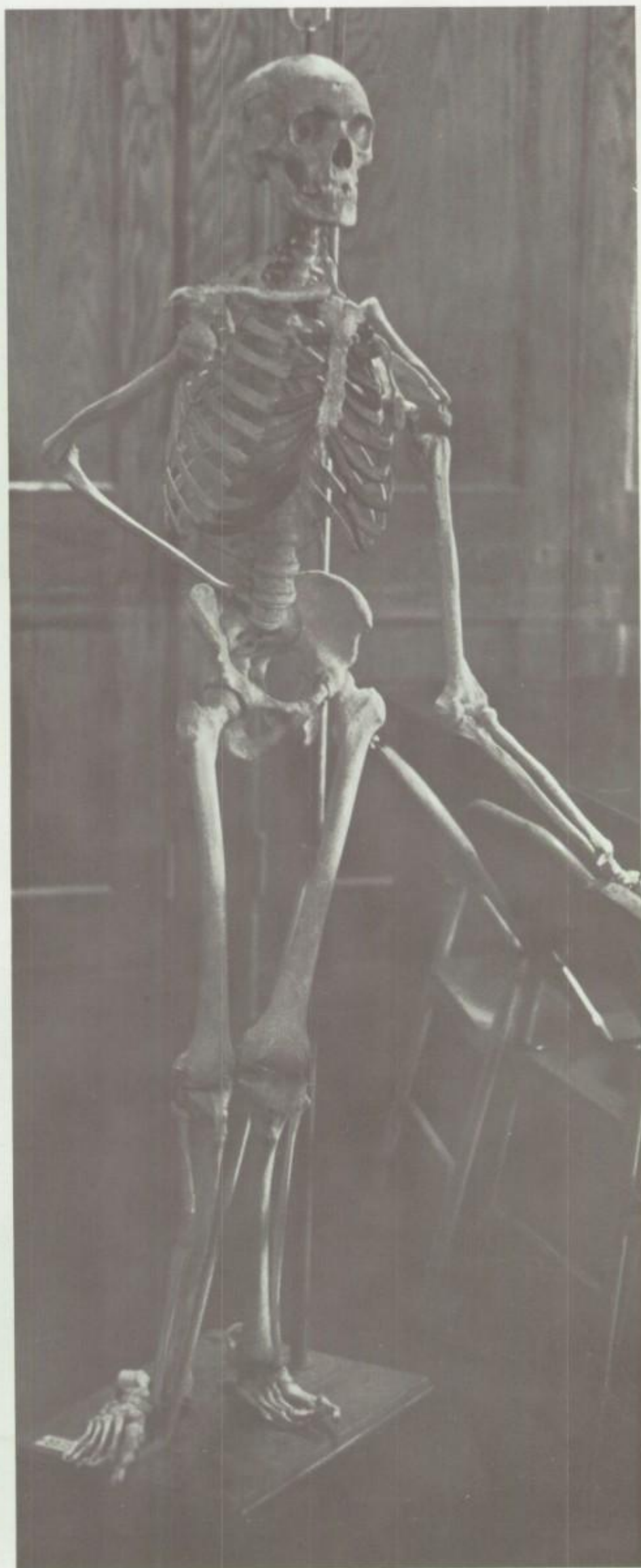
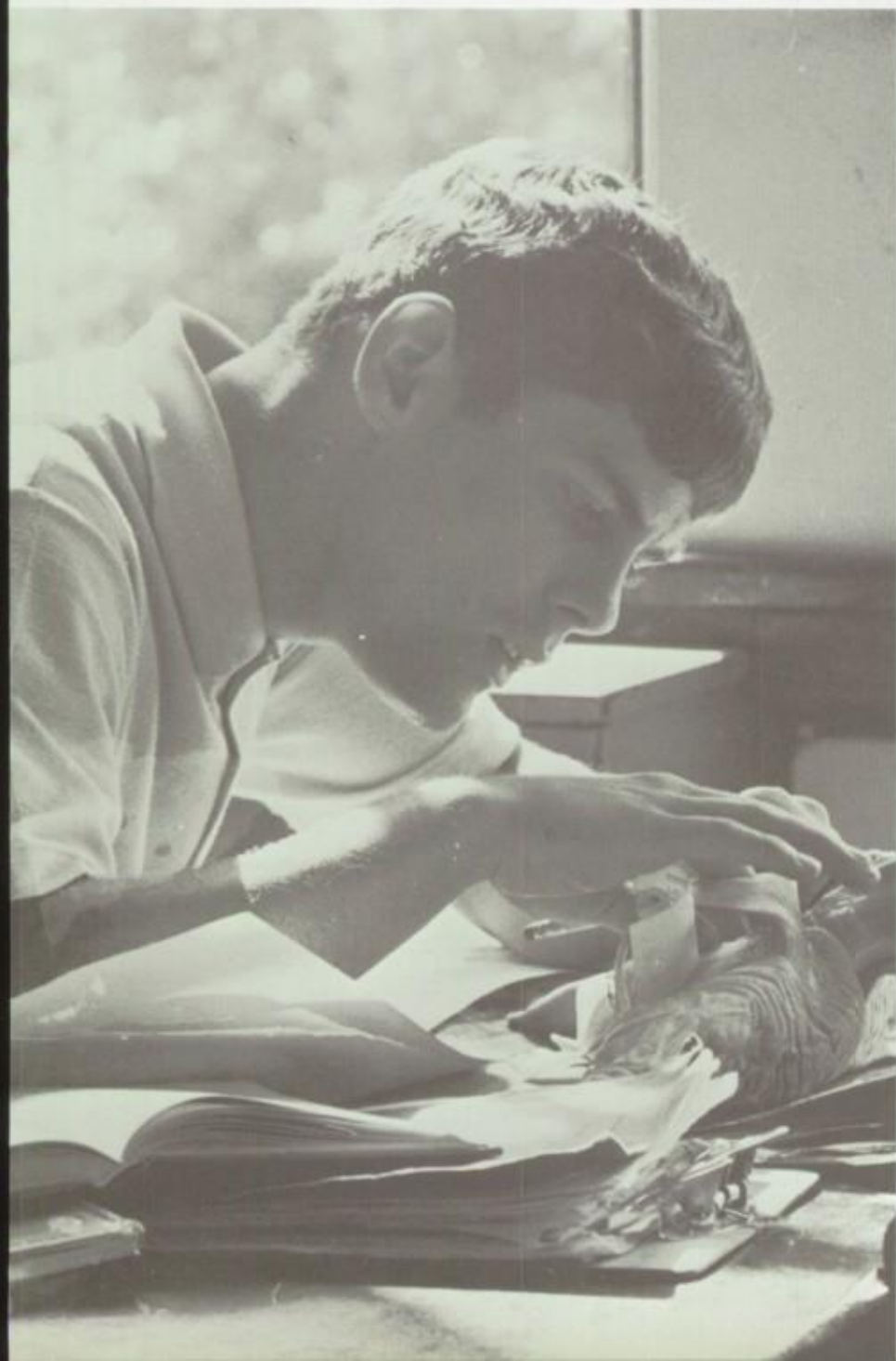


Liza Highfill fulfills one of her duties as lab assistant by setting up with Rob Coulter specimens for a biology display.



Joey Thomas and Mrs. Jamison find that AA Fertilizer is a big asset to the beautification of the courtyard.

With mixed feelings of curiosity and distaste, Gary "Chink" McCormack cautiously dissects a dogfish to complete an Anatomy assignment.



An old master comes out of hiding to reminisce about the "good old days".





Excitement—stimulation, agitation, stir—in short, athletics. The thrill of a game-winning touchdown as the Wolverines come from behind to win a big football game; a bad scare as the Lewis cagers hold off a last-ditch rally by a desperate opponent to save a vital basketball contest; the tenseness of the bottom of the ninth in a baseball clash, two outs, the bases loaded, and the Big Blue in need of one more run; this was excitement as all Wolverines knew it, with all the thrills, chills, exultations, and heartbreaks ever-existent in the world of sports.



EXCITEMENT



Offense—First row: Steve Brickey, Sam McCoy, Charlie Hammersley, Reid McClure, Billy Spencer, Jeff Highfill, Bobby Fagg. Second row: B. C. Vincent, Ray Fodor, Eddie Joyce, David Horne,

Jim Shaw, Boozie Daulton, Heywood Sweeney, Barry Duckworth. Third row: Jesse Lawson, Pete Blackwell, Duane Wheeling, Eddie Carter, Bobby Tippet, Dale Arrington.

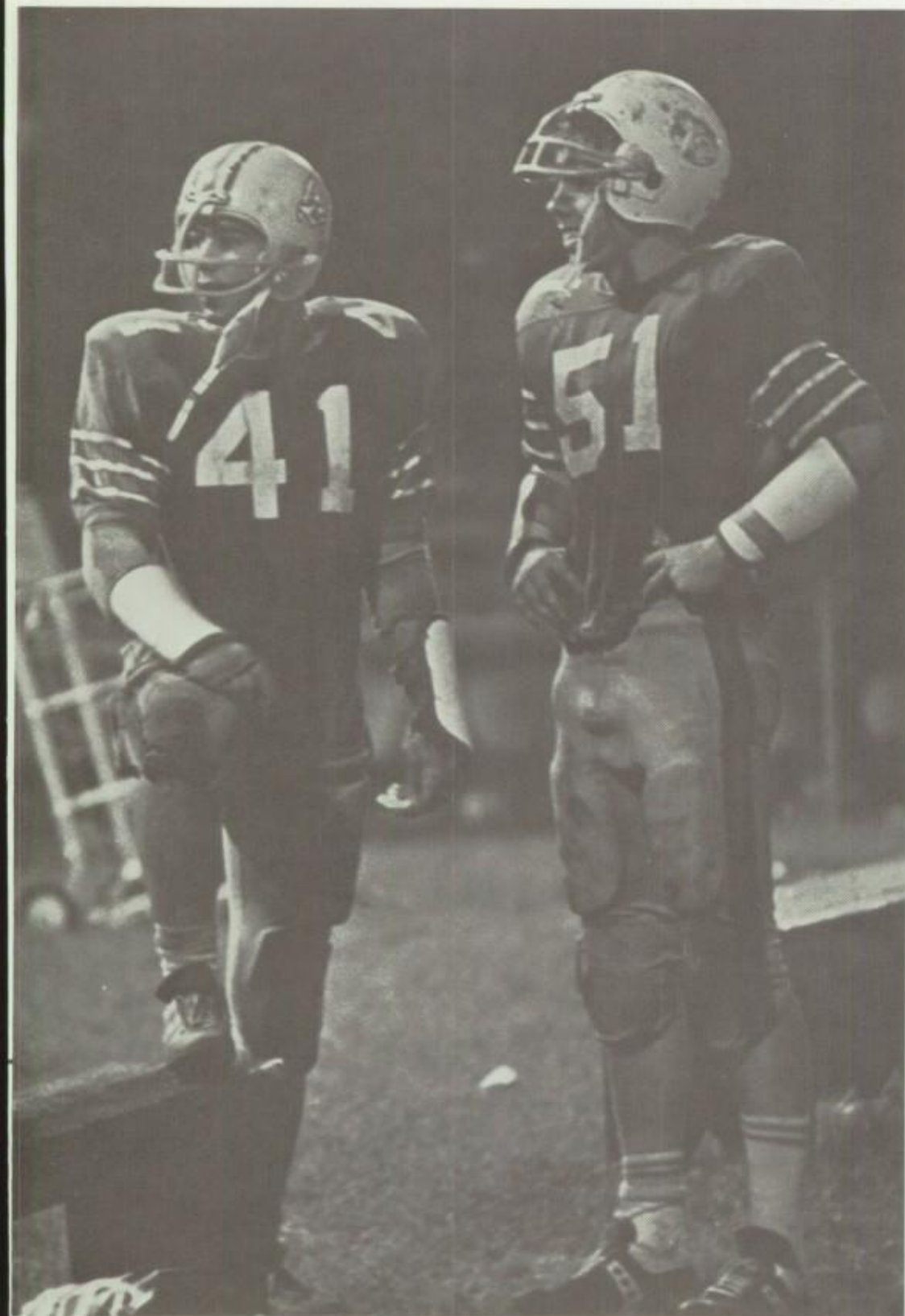
VARSITY FOOTBALL

ELATION, FRUSTRATION . . . STORY OF THE GRID YEAR



Defense—First row: Gary McCormack, Rick Carter, Larry Lee, Randall Hancock, Bob Tate, Leon Burcum, Mike Elam, Norman Watkins. Second row: Don Whitesell, Melvin Richardson, Terry Murphy, Bill

Salem, Tommy Chisholm, Randy Spears. Third row: Nicky Thomas, Frank Tackacs, Oneil Wright, David Paxton, Mike Kott, Steve Fagg.



Two outstanding senior players, defensive back Larry Lee and center Reid McClure, take a well earned breather while the substitutes get experience.

Head coach Eddie Joyce reflects concern for upcoming Beckley game.

The 1969 edition of the Andrew Lewis Wolverines sported a new look, two-platoon, for head coach Eddie Joyce decided this was the year for the Wolverines to go with separate offensive and defensive units. The result was a relatively young team lacking in experience in some positions, but one which compiled a fine 8-2 record, and missed out on the district title by just a few points.

The Wolverines went to camp with high hopes and a lot of spirit. After three weeks of tough preseason practice, the Wolves traveled to Martinsville for their first regular season game with the Bulldogs. Trailing at half 3-0, the Wolverines regained their winning form and came back to beat Martinsville by a score of 26-3.

Next for the Wolves was 1968 state champion George Washington of Danville. Down 12-9 with minutes remaining, the Wolverine offense drove 95 yards for the game-winning touchdown, and the Lewis team took a decisive game from the proud Cardinals.

Playing in the rain and mud, the Wolverines dominated

outclassed Roanoke Catholic, winning by a score of 50-23. The only questions concerning this game were how bad the score would be and how much time the reserves would play.

Jefferson came to Salem hoping to make it two upset wins in a row over Lewis. And that they did, edging the Wolverines 22-19 in a bitterly contested game. All hopes for a state championship for Lewis vanished, but the district crown remained.

Coming back strong after their first loss, the Wolverines exploded for a 37-0 victory over Patrick Henry. Experiencing trouble at first from the stubborn Patriots, the Wolverines finally got rolling and went on to demolish their arch-rivals.

Logan, West Virginia, rated number seven in their state at the time, were sorry they paid a visit to Municipal Field. Looking sluggish in the first half, the Lewismen straightened things out as they romped to a 35-8 win over the classy Wildcats.

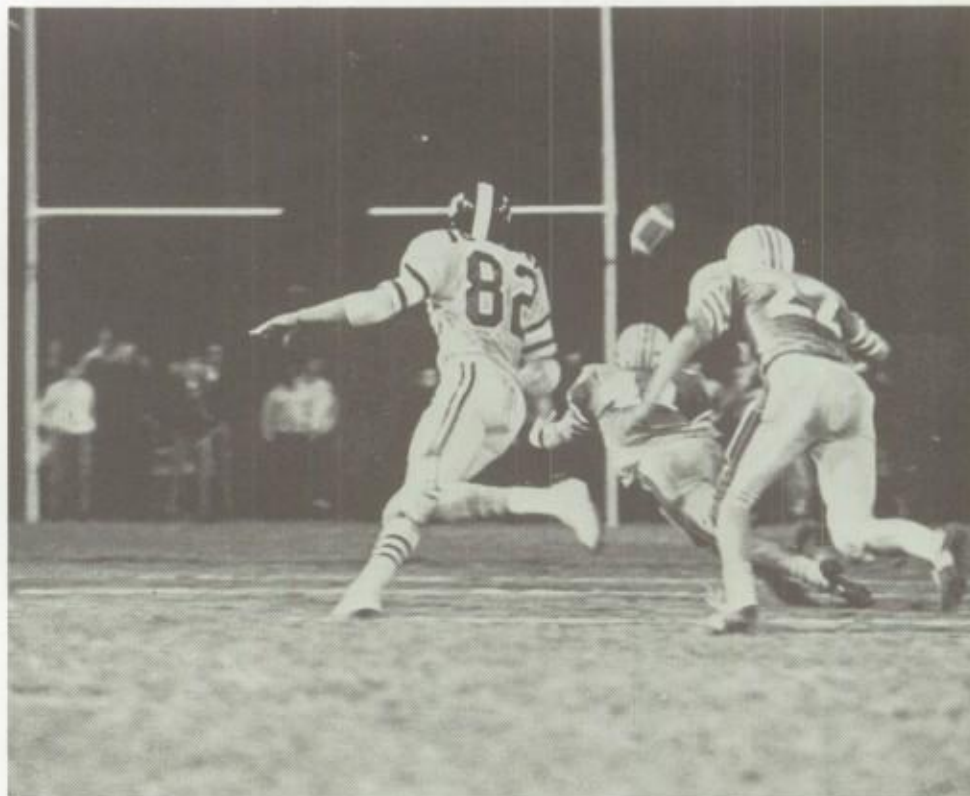
In one of the more important games of the year, Andrew Lewis went to Victory Stadium to play previously unbeaten William Fleming. In control throughout the game, the Wolverines won this big one 14-0, shutting out the powerful Fleming offense.

The Wolves then traveled to Beckley, West Virginia, to take on the Woodrow Wilson Flying Eagles. Falling behind early in the game, the Big Blue turned to their strong passing attack to come back and win 29-14.

Now Lewis was faced with the big game of the season, as Halifax County came to Salem to decide the Western District Championship. The Wolverines took a commanding 13-0 lead in the first half, but two quick Halifax scores made it 14-13. Lewis scored again, but the Comets came back to lead for good at 21-19 as the Wolverines dropped a heartbreaker and the district crown.

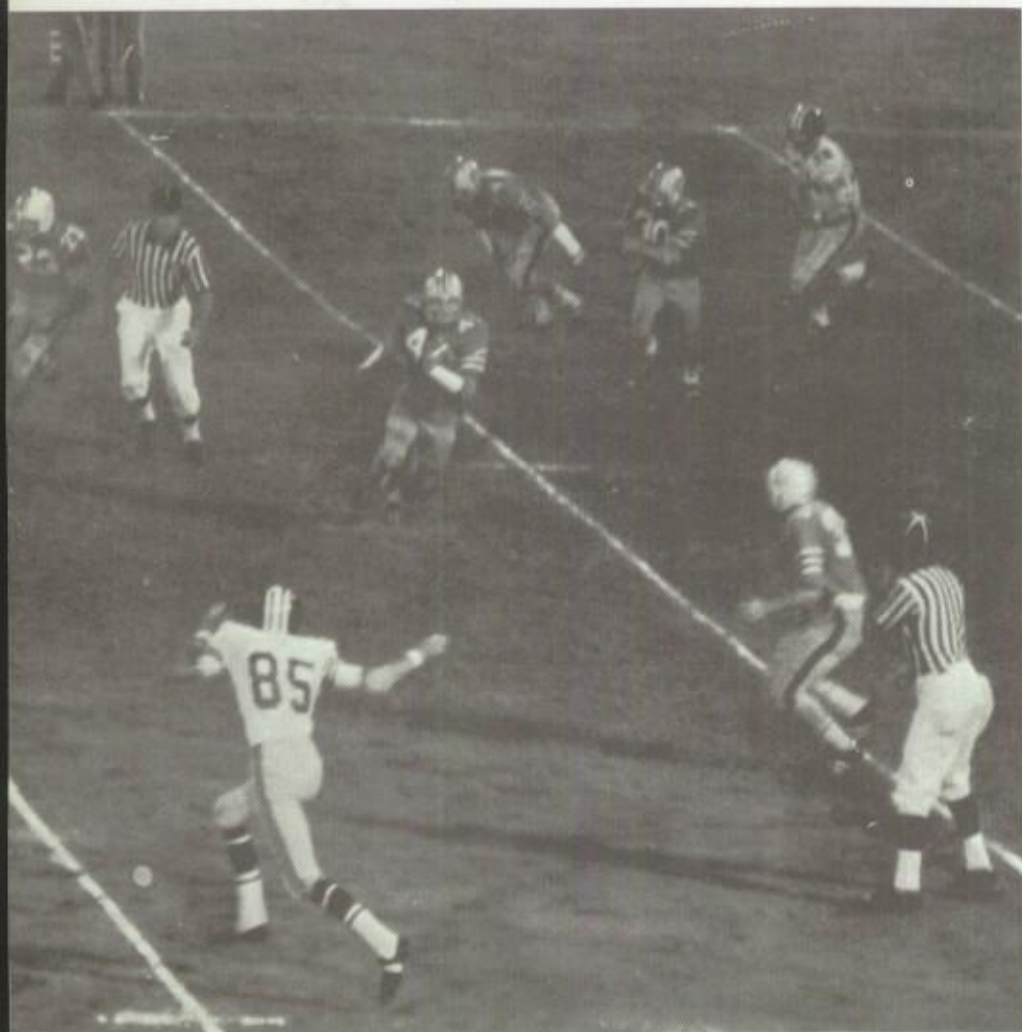
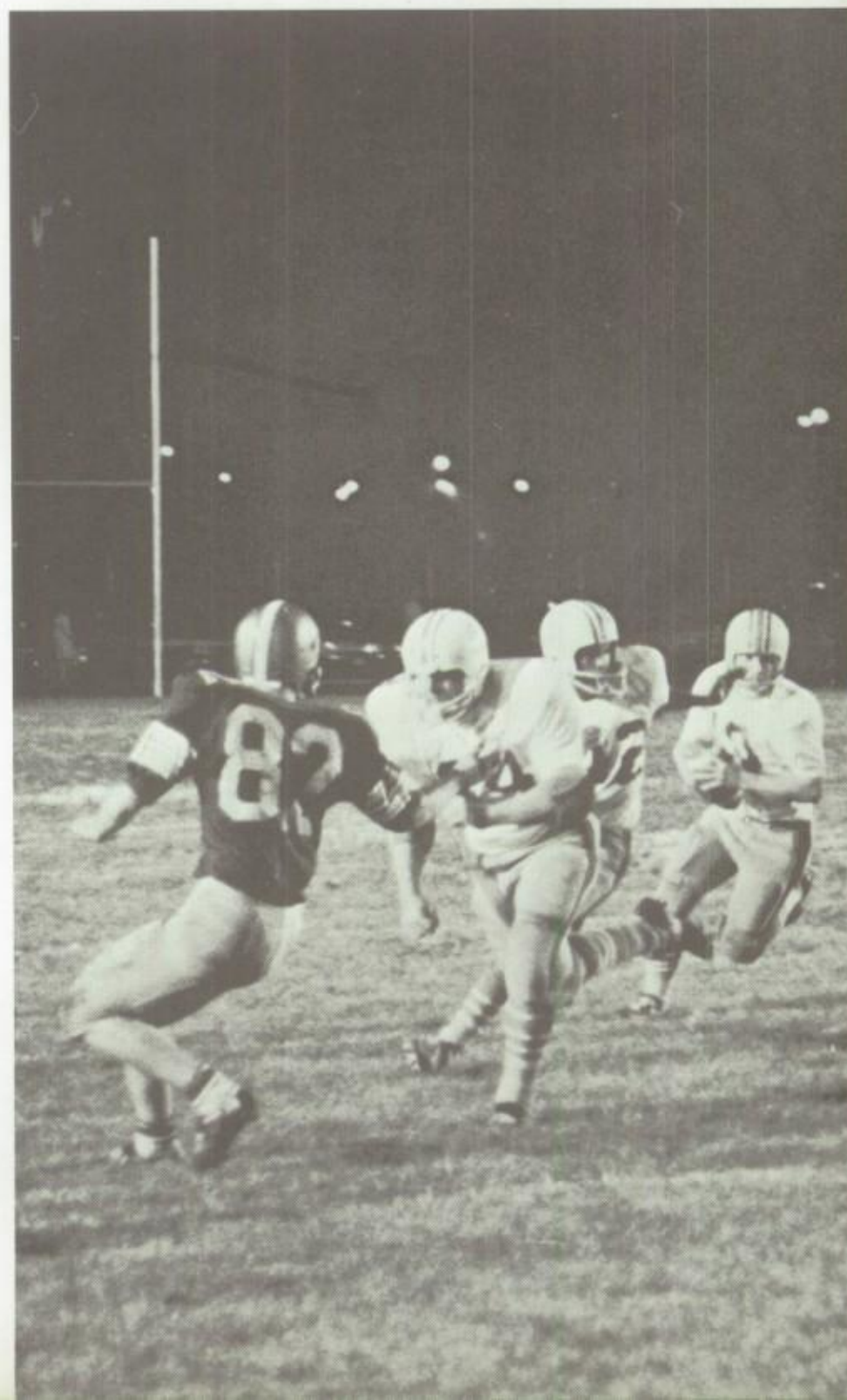
Playing out the season at Lynchburg against E.C. Glass, the Wolves had their troubles with their district rivals, finding it hard to move on the Hilltopper defense and having problems containing the Glass single-wing. In a sloppy game, Lewis came out on top 14-3 to complete the season.

In all fairness to all concerned, it must be said that the season is looked back upon with disappointment. The Wolverines looked forward to bringing home another state championship to Andrew Lewis, but that first loss to Jefferson erased those dreams. Even then there was the Western District title and a chance at the Western Regional; however, the Halifax Comets closed that issue. The breaks just did not go the way of the Wolverines, as the Big Blue dropped two extremely close games. But this excellent Lewis team had nothing to be ashamed of, for their fine eight and two record marked them one of the best, if not the best, teams around.



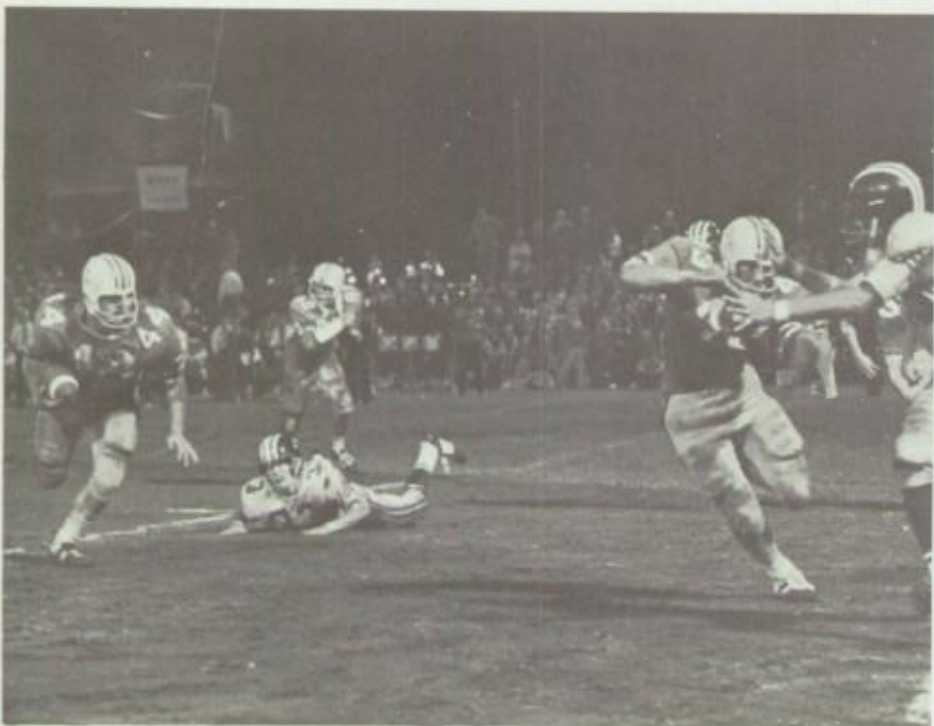
Larry Lee strains for the pigskin as Gary McCormack and Logan receiver look on.

Lewis backfield, Boozie Daulton and Heywood Sweeney block Fleming line as Bob Fagg searches for open receivers.



Close pass coverage provides another interception for Larry Lee.

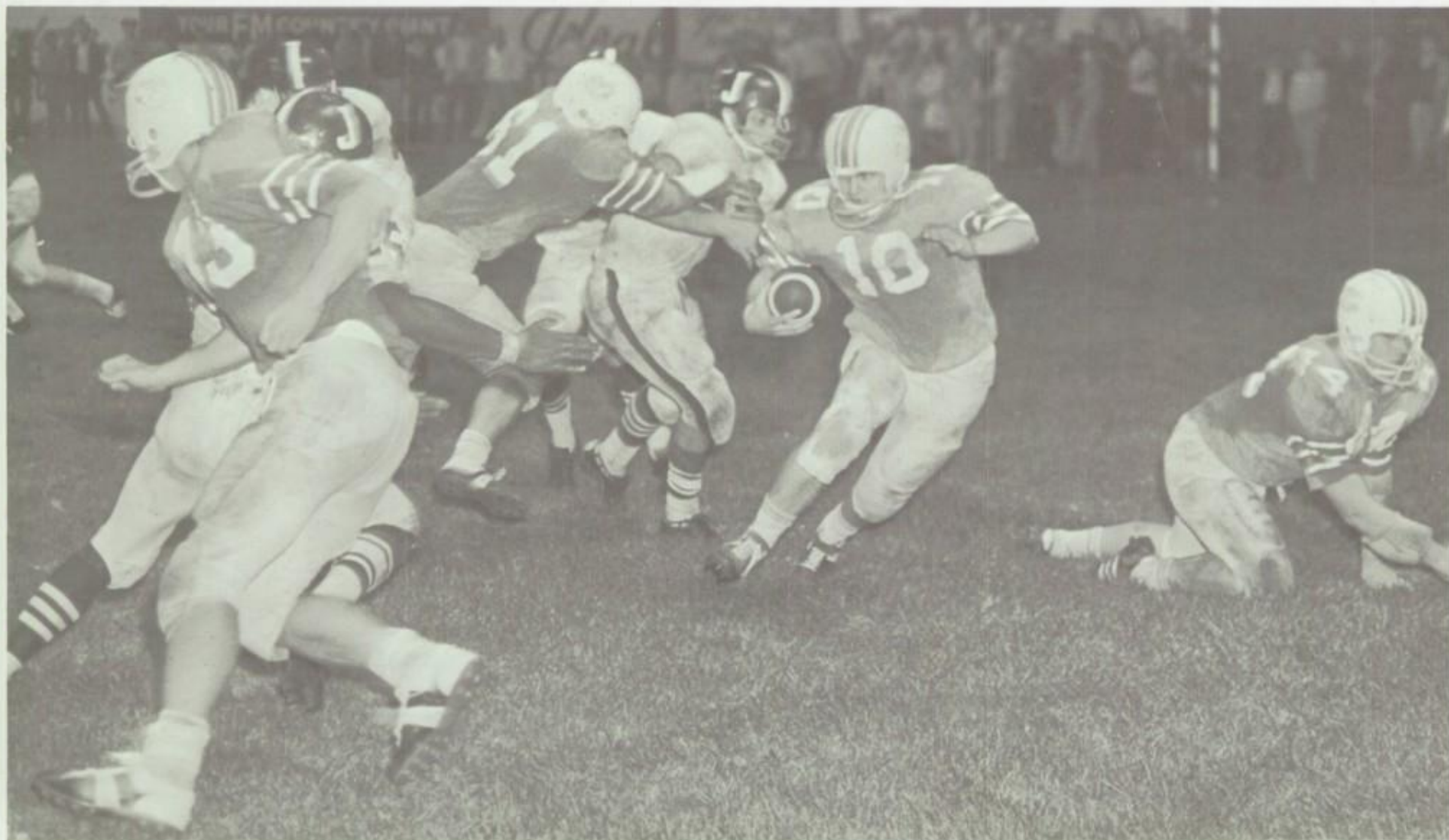
OFFENSE ROLLS, DEFENSE HOLDS, AS LEWIS GOES PLATOON



Hard-nosed fullback Boozie Daulton plows upfield as Charlie Hammersley fights off Patrick Henry defender.



Junior running back Heywood Sweeney tries to turn the corner against Patrick Henry.



Quarterback Bob Fagg runs hard against Jefferson with able blocking from Charlie Hammersley, David Horn, and Boozie Daulton.

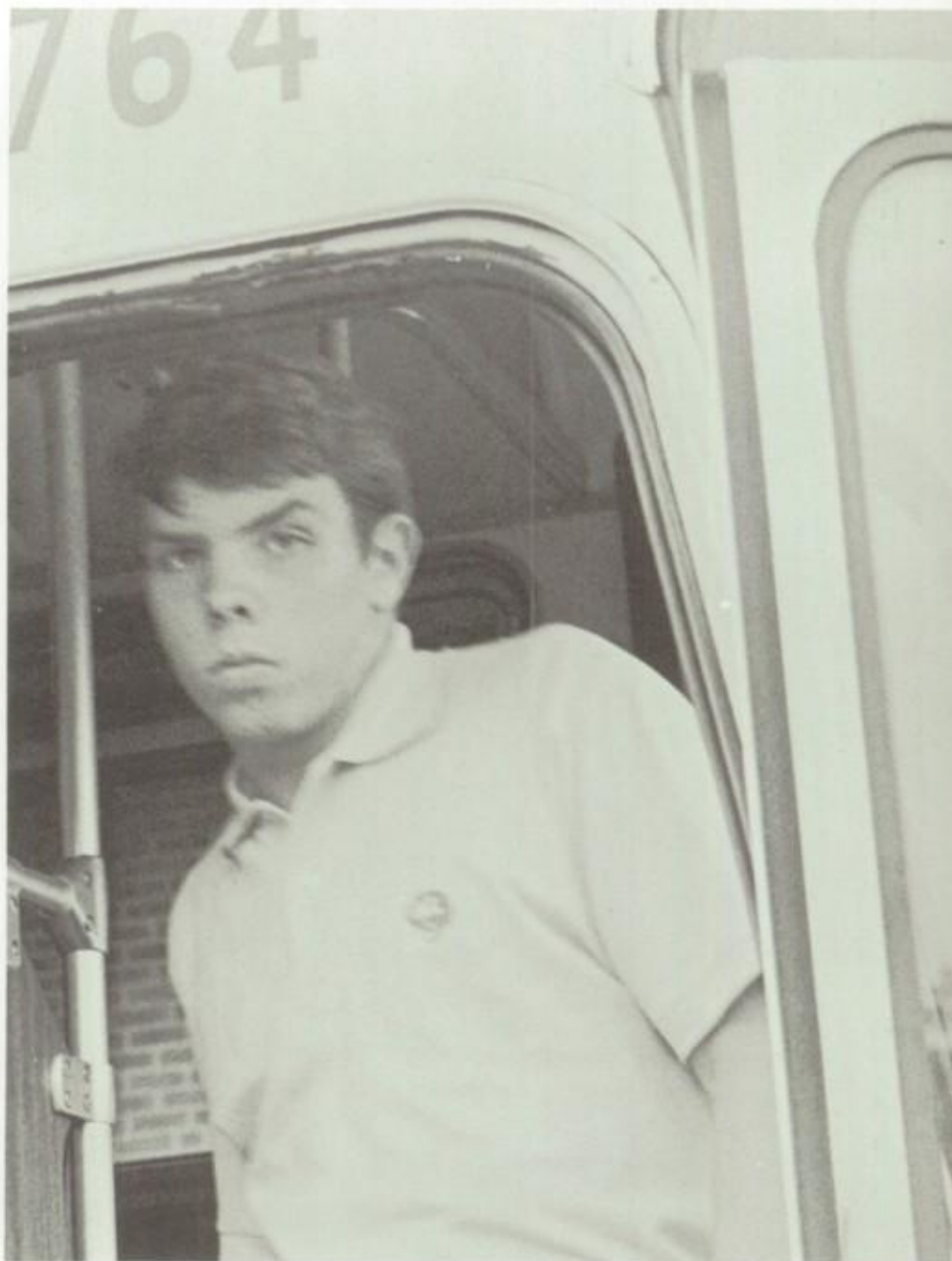
BEHIND THE SCENES: ACTION THE FANS DON'T SEE

The majority of the preparation for the '69 season was unpublicized. It started when next year's hopefuls began a weight program. Next came participation in the spring track program, more weightlifting in the summer, and in August, captains' and preseason practices. On the other hand, the two weeks of football camp were well publicized. Despite all the time put into practice, the 24 hours before the game were the most important. If the players were not mentally prepared for the game, eight months of work would be useless.

To get all of the Wolves emotionally ready for battle, the team attended church together. The jokes, smiles, and wisecracks heard in school and at the Civic Center during the pregame meal are all put aside after church. From then on it was the Bulldogs of Martinsville.

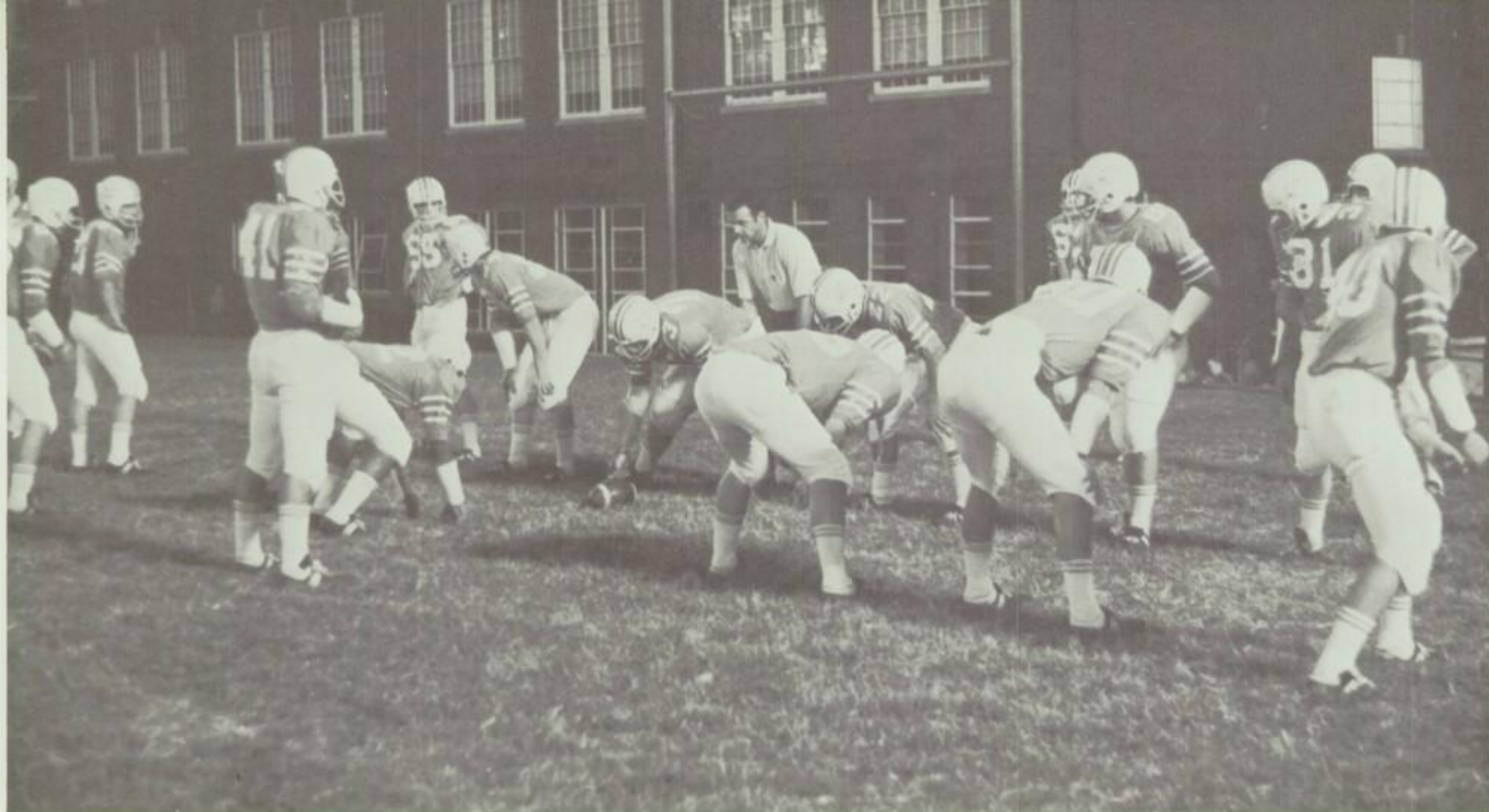
After church the team loaded the bus. A few players checked their assignments one last time. Others discussed techniques with more experienced boys, but most of the team either slept or just stared into space. Only the sound of the huge diesel engine and big tires of the bus could be heard.

Finally the bus rolled into the Martinsville parking lot. In near silence, the boys carried their gear to the locker room. Fifteen minutes later, the team assembled in a classroom, fully dressed except for shoulder pads and jerseys. Here the coaches checked each unit to make sure that each one had eleven men. After Coach Joyce finished his pep talk, all of the coaches left. Then, as everyone else finished dressing, captains Reid McClure and Charlie Hammersley led the "rap session". Here every member of the team had a chance to add an inspirational message. Following years of tradition, the session ended with one captain shouting "Let's go!!" Immediately the classroom became a riot scene, with each player fighting to get out and onto the field. Was the team mentally ready? The abandoned room looked like it had been hit by a tornado. Forty-four screaming Wolverines made more noise than all of Martinsville. You're darned right, the Wolves were ready that night!!!

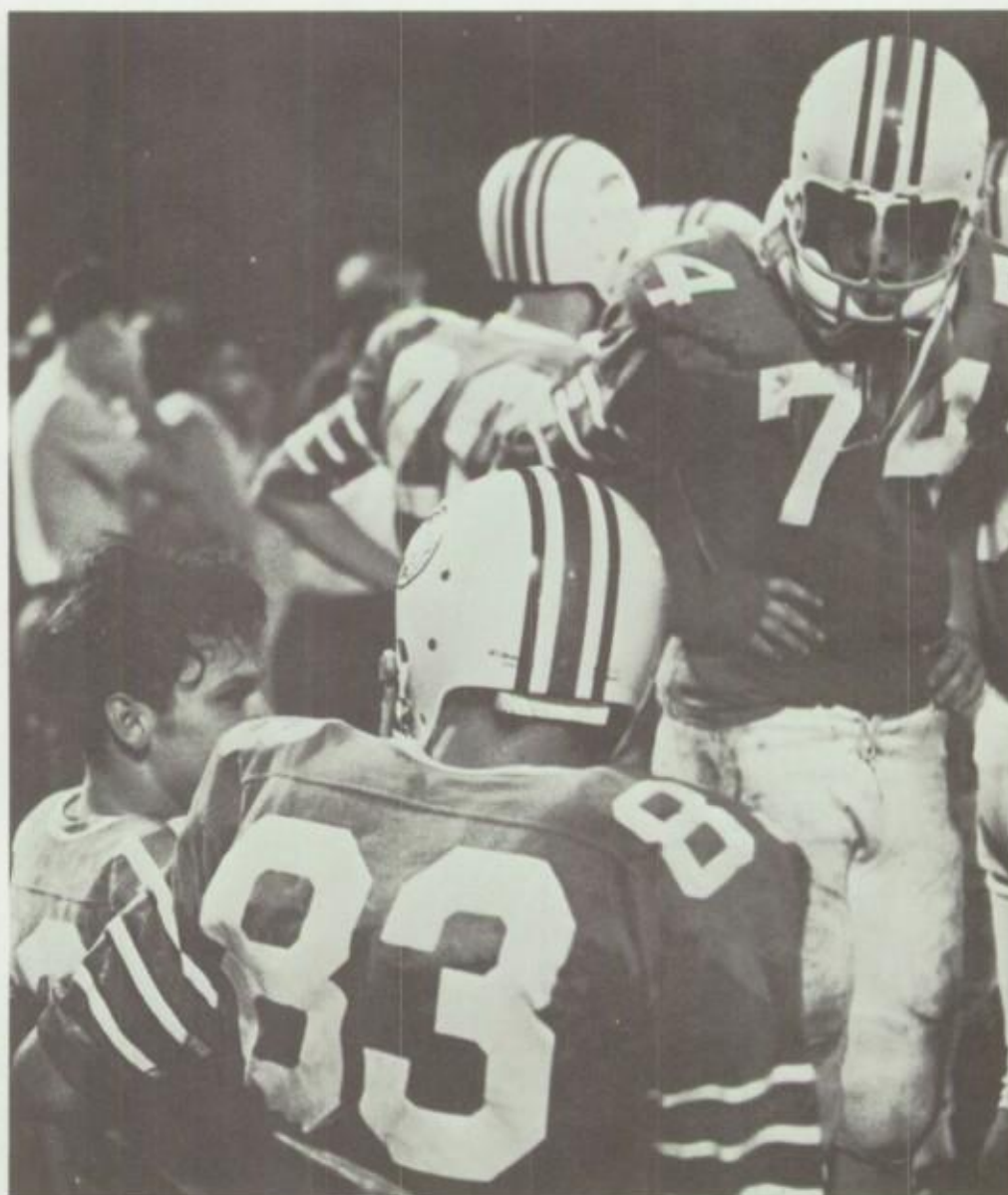


Psyched up coming off the bus (above), Captain Reid McClure carries his determination with him into the pregame session with the coaches (below center).





Defensive line Coach Wallace Thompson (center) gives the eager Wolves their last look at the Martinsville offensive formations. After this, the "real action" begins and each mistake gives the Bulldogs six points.



Quarterback Bobby Fagg and tackles Sam McCoy and Steve Brickey meticulously plan for the next attack on the Bulldog defense.

Head Coach Eddie Joyce sends defensive back Gary McCormack into the game with an earful of instructions for the team.

JAYVEE TEAM FINISHES SUCCESSFUL SEASON UNDEFEATED



J.V. TEAM—FIRST ROW: Clifford Hancock, Duane Wheeling, Randy Spears, Ricky Klein, Jesse Lawson, Eddie Carter, Mike Chisolm. SECOND ROW: Ralph Hite, Dick Tate, Gee Sprinkle, David Heath,

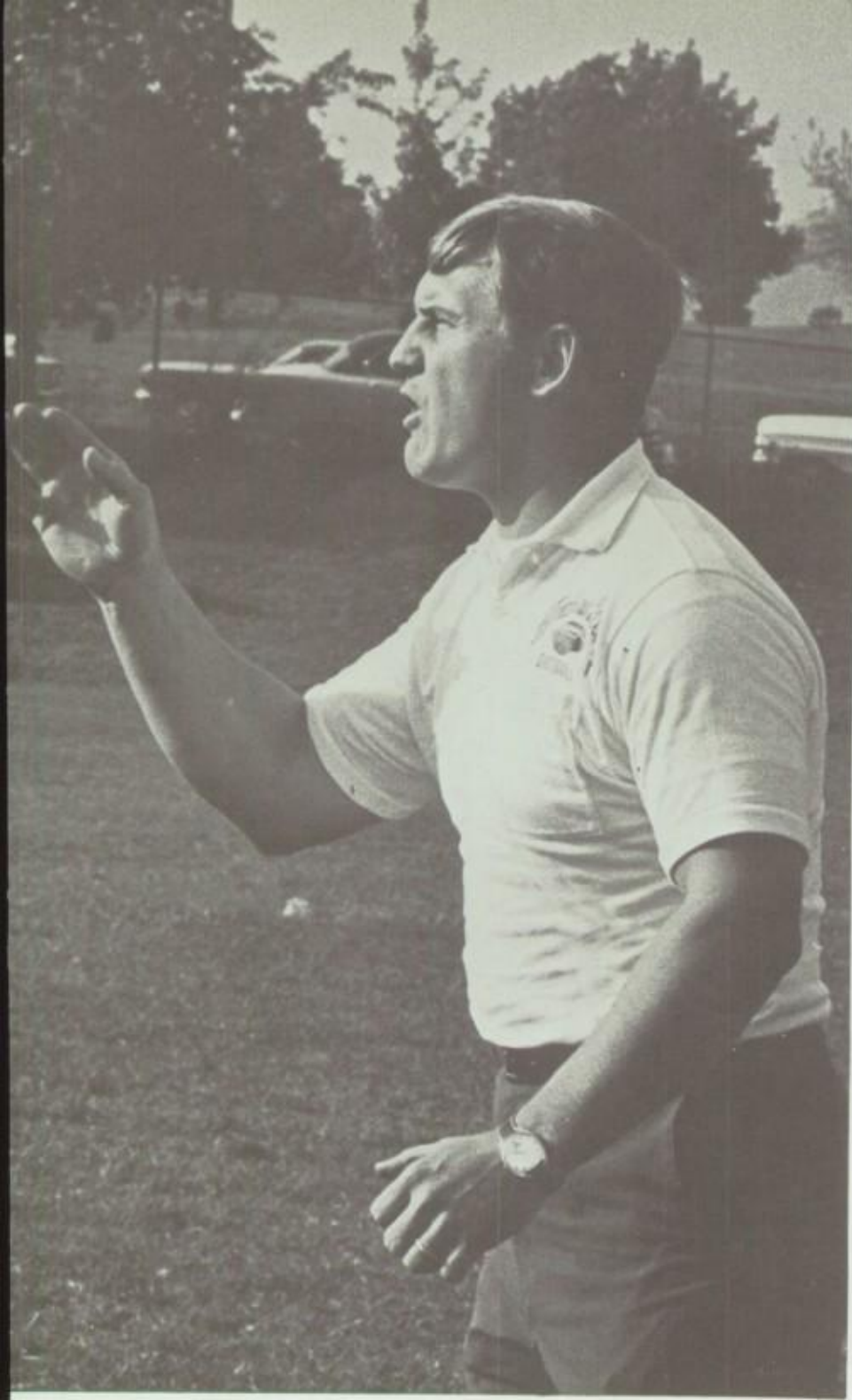
Robin Dent, John Moore, Joey Rowe. THIRD ROW: Robbie Marmaduke, Brad Mullins, Bill Scott, Jim Neese, George Oliver.



The Lewis Junior Varsity football squad carried on the Wolverine tradition of going undefeated in five games. The young Wolves opened the season with an impressive 12-0 shut-out win over Northside. Traveling to Lynchburg, the team handily defeated their E.C. Glass counterparts 28 to 14. In an important game against a big Jefferson team, the baby Wolverines came from behind in the last quarter to defeat the stubborn Magicians by a score of 12 to 8. Another victory was added to the win column when Patrick Henry forfeited due to a lack of jayvee players, so the Wolverines took a perfect record into the game of the season with unbeaten William Fleming. Both teams remained undefeated as the Wolverines and the Colonels fought to a 6-6 tie in a game in which mistakes may have cost Lewis a victory. The co-city-county champions closed out the season in fine form by routing Glenvar to the tune of 42 to 0.

The success of the Jayvees was even more impressive if one takes into account the little team practice they had while preparing the Varsity for their Friday night games. It was remarkable that the younger Wolves executed as well as they did, and it was a real credit to them that they were able to get up for games. The devotion, dedication, and spirit of the team, along with the excellent record, are to be greatly commended; the effort is typical of the Wolverine tradition.

Gee Sprinkle clutches the ball and runs through the middle of the line in the game against Glenvar.



Coach Bill Winters shouts directions to his young Wolves during the Fleming game.



Defensive standout Ronnie Hunt prepares to meet a Fleming ball carrier.

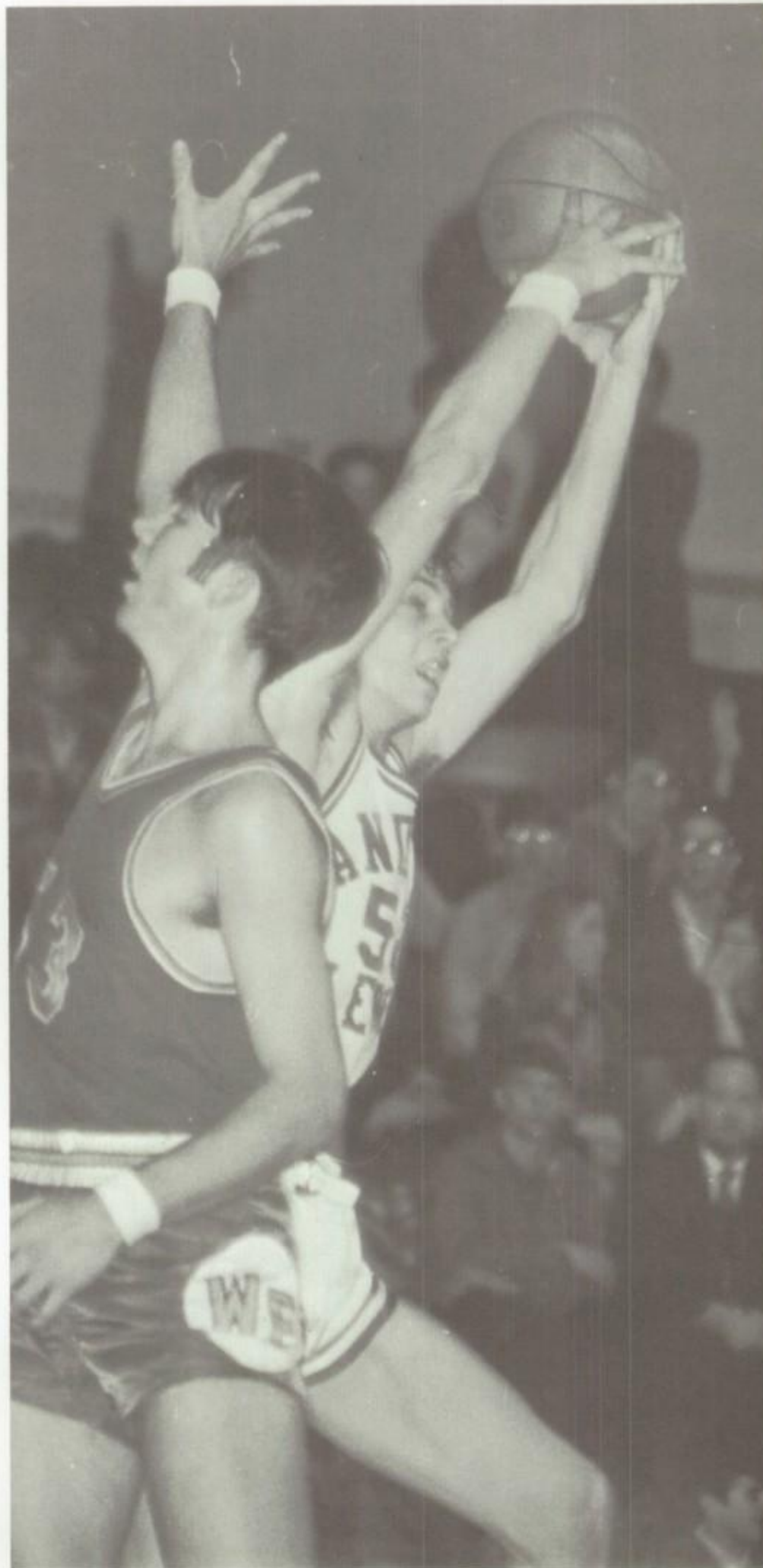
A cloud of dust rises as Gee Sprinkle scrambles for extra yardage, while Jesse Lawson prepares to throw a block on an unsuspecting Glenvar defender.



VICTORIES, NOT SPIRIT, EVADE LEWIS CAGERS

The season of the varsity basketball Wolverines must be considered a disappointment. Starting out pre-season practice with enthusiasm and high hopes, the year terminated with the Wolverines winning only their last game against Highland Springs. Playing good ball in many of their games, the Lewis men had the misfortune to suffer loss after loss in the final minutes of play. Erratic was the word to describe the cagers; they looked like a million dollars one moment and like a plugged nickel the next. But the basketball team was far better than its 1-18 record indicated, and although no consolation, they can be truthfully called the best 1-18 team in the state.

Senior Charlie Givens goes high in the air against Fleming defenders and gets off a one handed jumper.

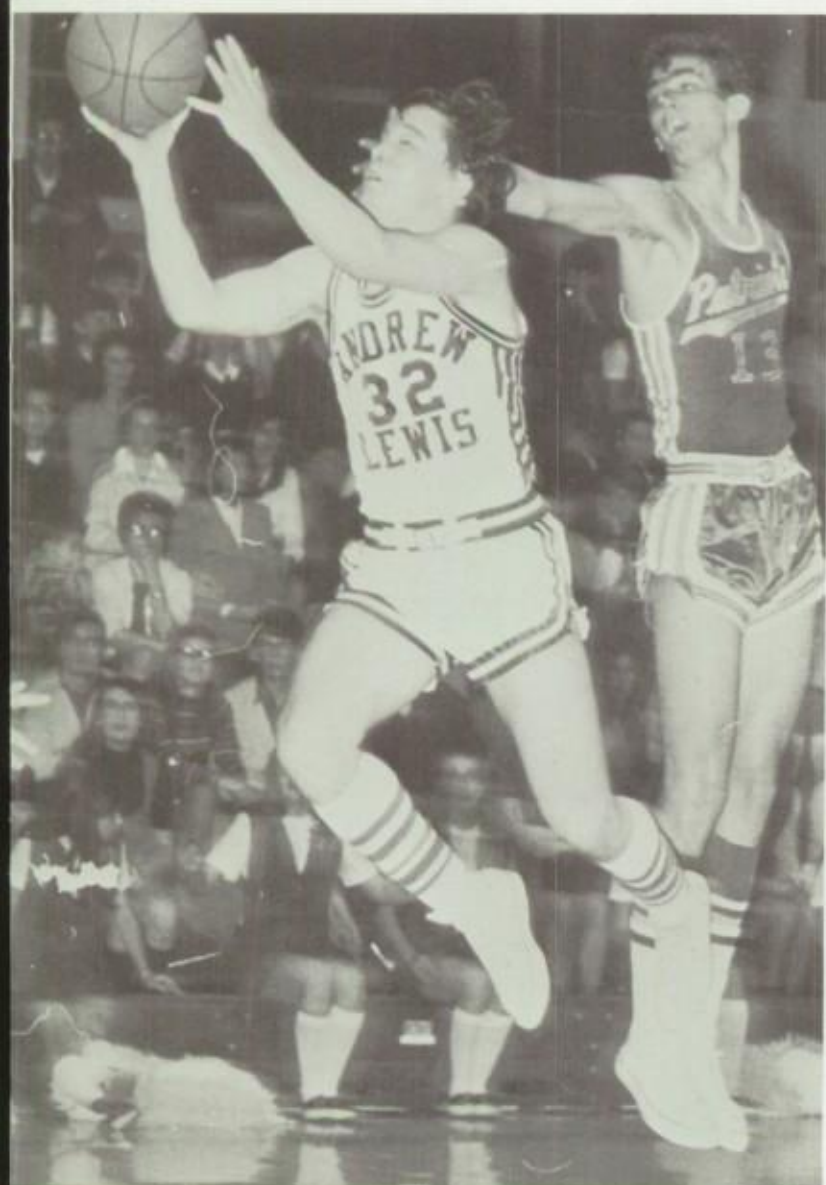


Top rebounder Sam McCoy pulls another one off the boards.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—FIRST ROW: Sam McCoy, Jeff Highfill, Charlie Givens, Bob Tate, Charlie Hammersley. SECOND ROW: Steve Smith, Gary Fisher, Terry Murphy, Roger Surber, Jim Wilson, Tommy Web-

ster. THIRD ROW: Mark White, manager, Ronnie Hannah, Eddie Joyce, Jr., Sam Highfill, manager, Coach Dick Miley.



Coach Dick Miley surveys the situation from the bench, pondering the fate of the Wolverines.



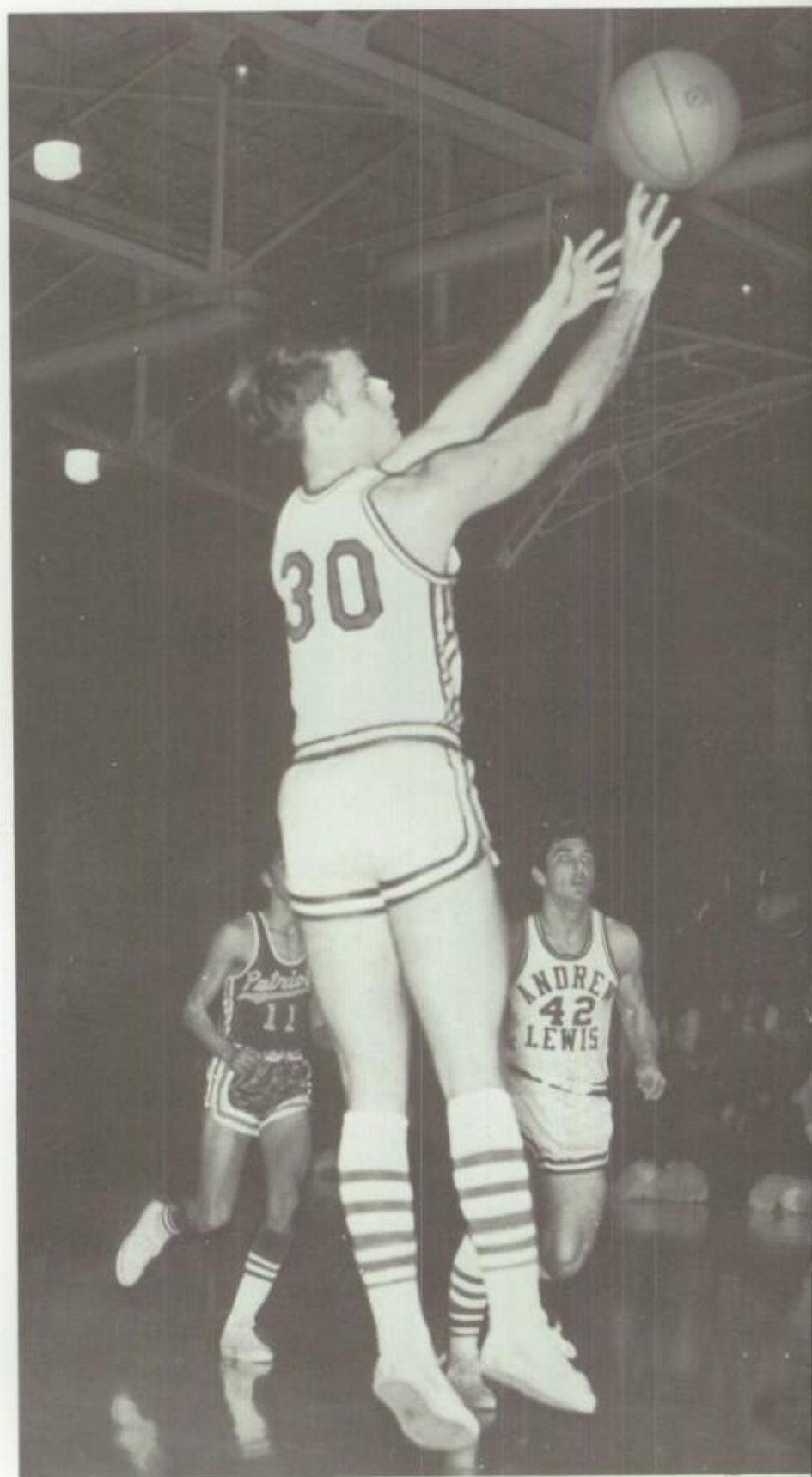
Driving past a Patriot player, Terry Murphy goes in for two points.

CLOSE CONTESTS AND LAST MINUTE LOSSES BAFFLE WOLVERINES

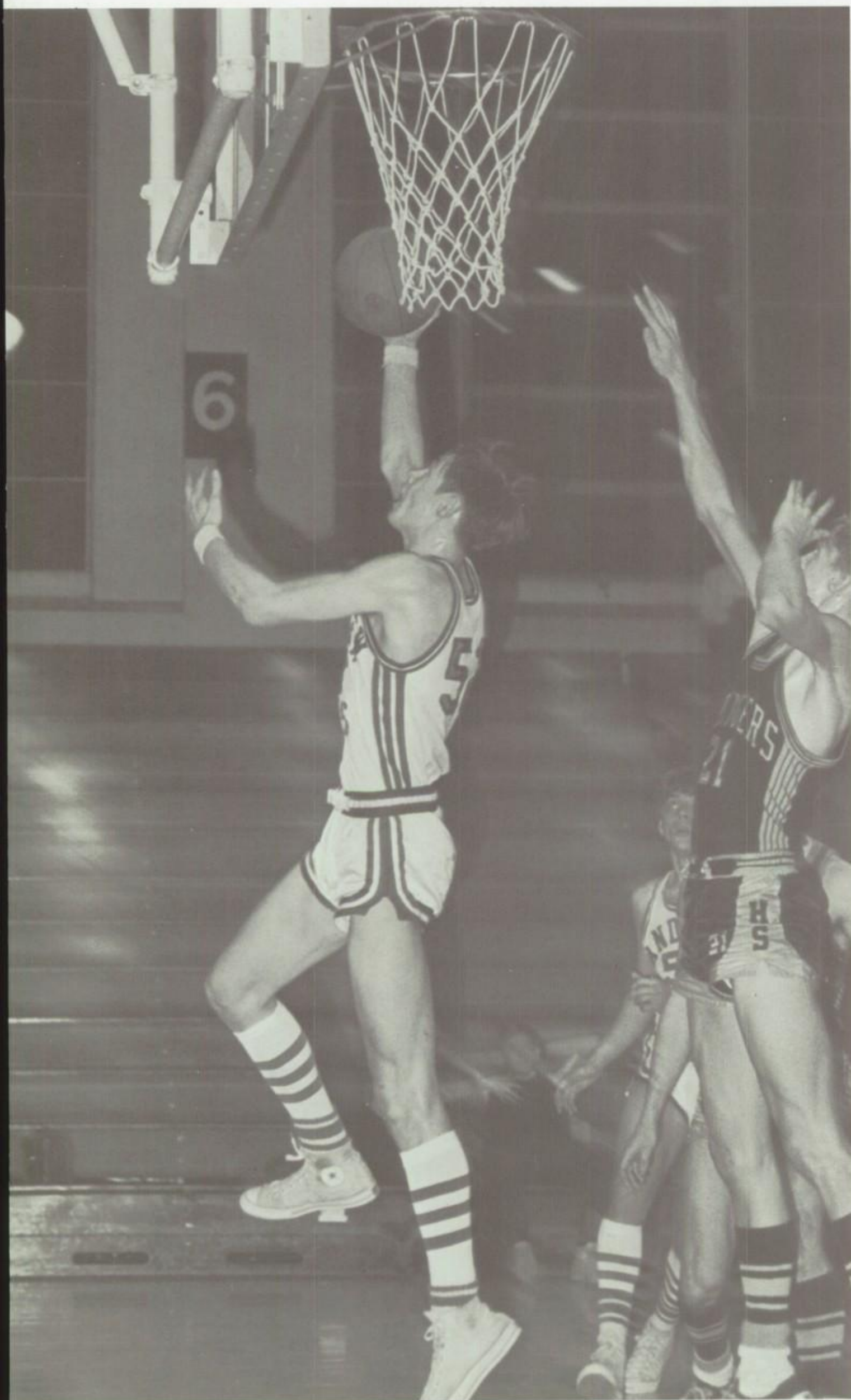
Coach Dick Miley started the season with an inexperienced team but one anxious to learn and play. Lettermen seniors Charley Hammersley, Jeff Highfill, and Sam McCoy formed a nucleus around which to rebuild, while Charlie Givens and Bob Tate, along with juniors Terry Murphy, Gary Fisher, and Steve Smith were expected to fill in the vacated positions. Jim Wilson, Ronnie Hannah, and Tommy Webster worked their more experienced teammates hard in practice, and also lent a hand in leadership and support. Playing most of their early season opponents close, the Wolverines almost pulled off the upset of the year when they narrowly lost to state power Jefferson. Time after time the Lewis men fell short of victory, only to come back fighting the next time. But Lady Luck proved stingy, as a win continued to elude the Wolverine cagers.



Driving through three William Fleming foes, senior forward Jeff Highfill lets the ball fly in hopes of a score.



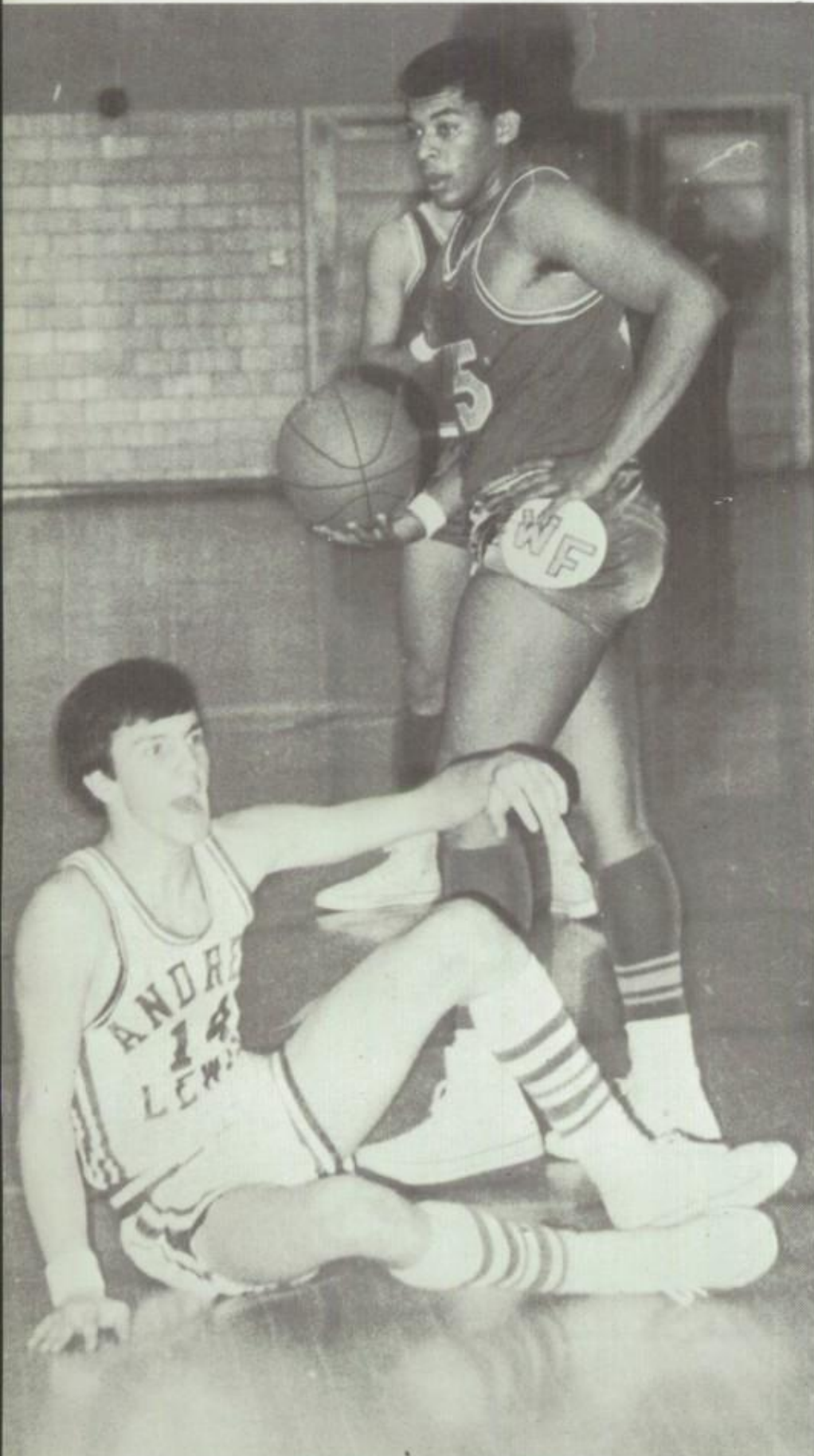
Sharpshooter Steve Smith zeroes on in the hoop and lets 'er rip.



Big Sam McCoy gets loose from his Highland Springs' defender and scores an easy bucket in the Wolverines lone win.

LADY LUCK GIVES THE WOLVERINE CAGERS THE COLD SHOULDER

In hopes of bolstering the Lewis attack, Coach Miley brought up freshman Eddie Joyce from the jayvees. Letterman junior Roger Surber rejoined the squad for the second semester and the Wolverine's situation was expected to improve. Characters changed but the plot was the same as victory managed to slip out of the Wolverine's grasp again and again. Finally their efforts were rewarded as Lewis beat Highland Springs in the last game in the Wolverine gym. Playing powerful Jefferson for the third time, the Big Blue gave the Magicians all they could handle in the Western Distict tournament before bowing out 51-45, ending the season. A disappointing winter, but one not to be forgotten.



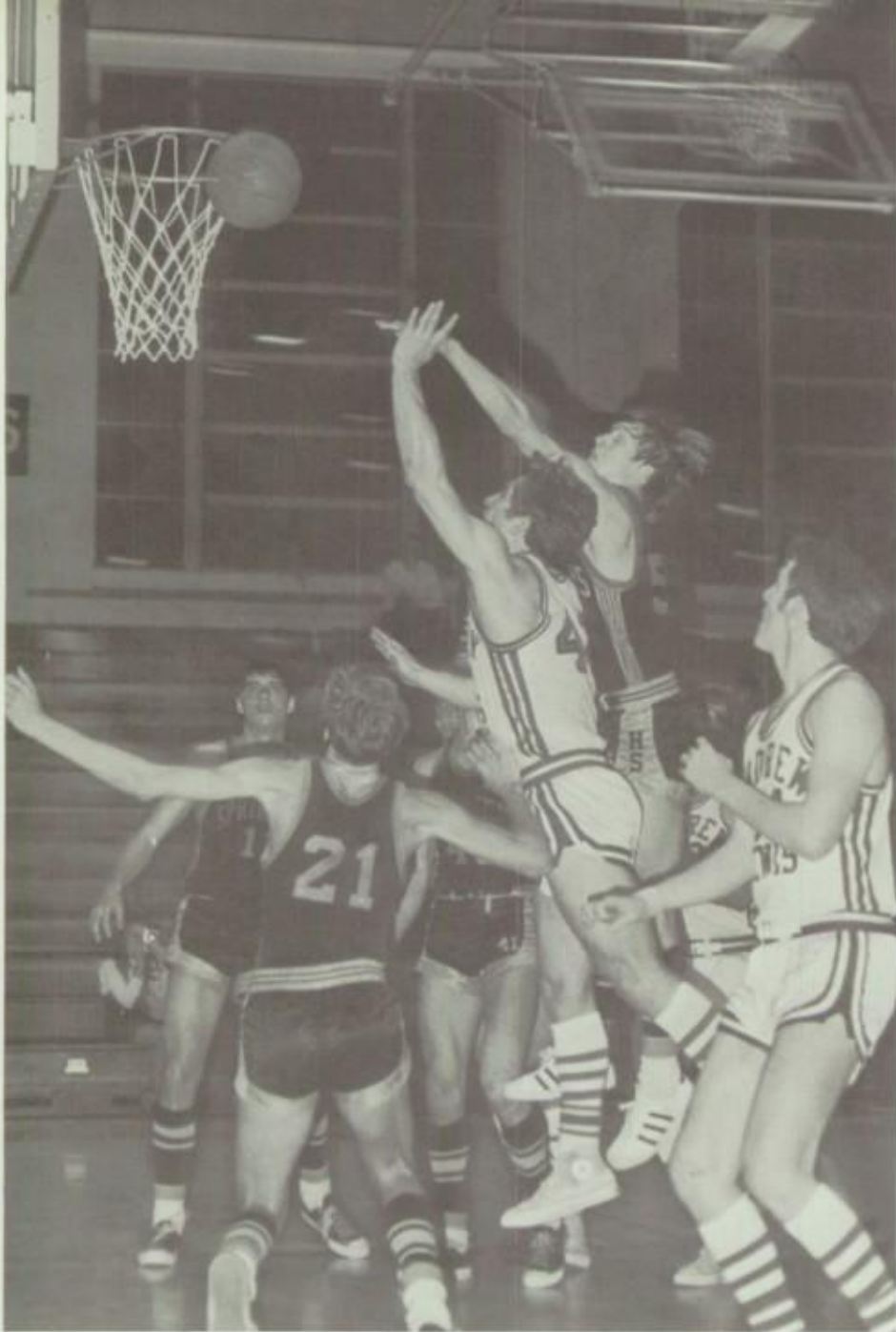
Fleming's innocent Tom Payne looks around to see "who-dunit" to Wolverine Eddie Joyce.



After being introduced before the Douglas Freeman game, the starting five come together on the court and "breakdown."

Keeping a wide eye for an open man, guard Charlie Givens dribbles down court.





After sneaking through the entire Highland Springs defense, Charlie Hammersly adds two more points.



Smiling Sam McCoy bodily holds off a Highland Springs defender as Roger Surber breezes through for two more points.



As the Wolverine defense closes in, a Douglas Freeman Rebel gets a rebound taken away by a smaller but stronger Sam McCoy.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

JV'S POST WINNING 11-3 RECORD AND CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

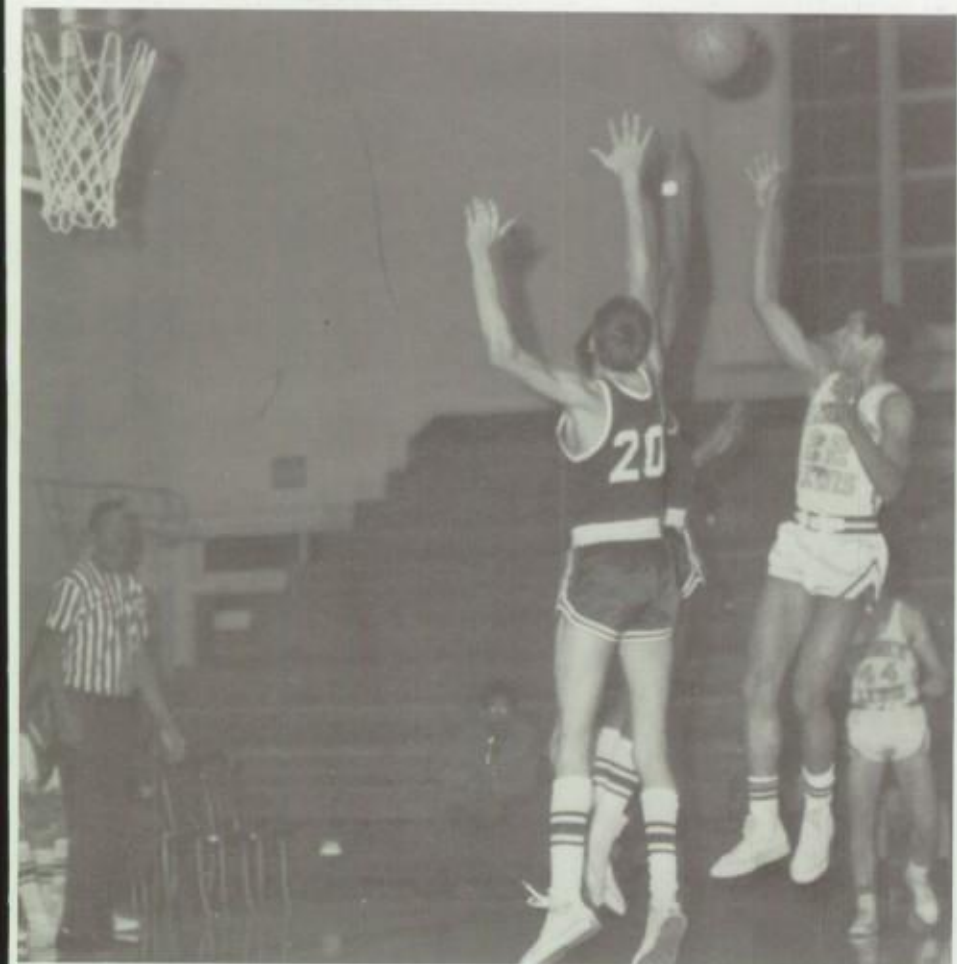
The J.V. basketball team racked up an impressive 11-3 record on it's way to the District Jayvee Championship. Under the auspices of Coach Charles Campbell, the junior Wolverines found out what it took to be champions: pride, desire, discipline, and a lot of ability. The young Lewismen played an extremely effective type of ball with hustling defense, tough rebounding, fine shooting, and all-around team play. Other than its attitude and desire to win, perhaps the greatest asset to the team was its tremendous depth: the young wolves were blessed with many able bodies. Someone was always ready to do the job, that job being to triumph over all. This well coached team of championship material is certain to brighten the basketball scene at Andrew Lewis.



Sophomore center David Dodson outjumps an opponent at the start of one of the JV team's many winning games.

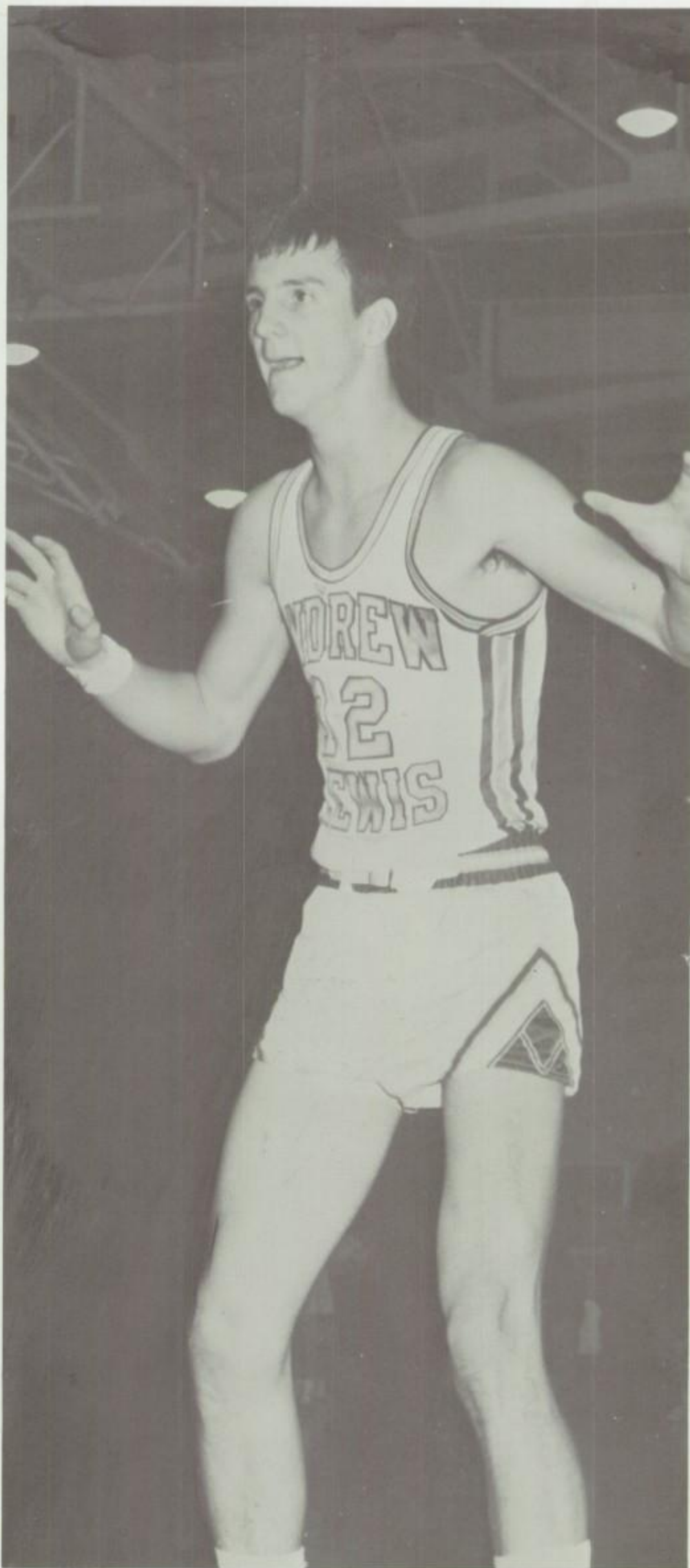
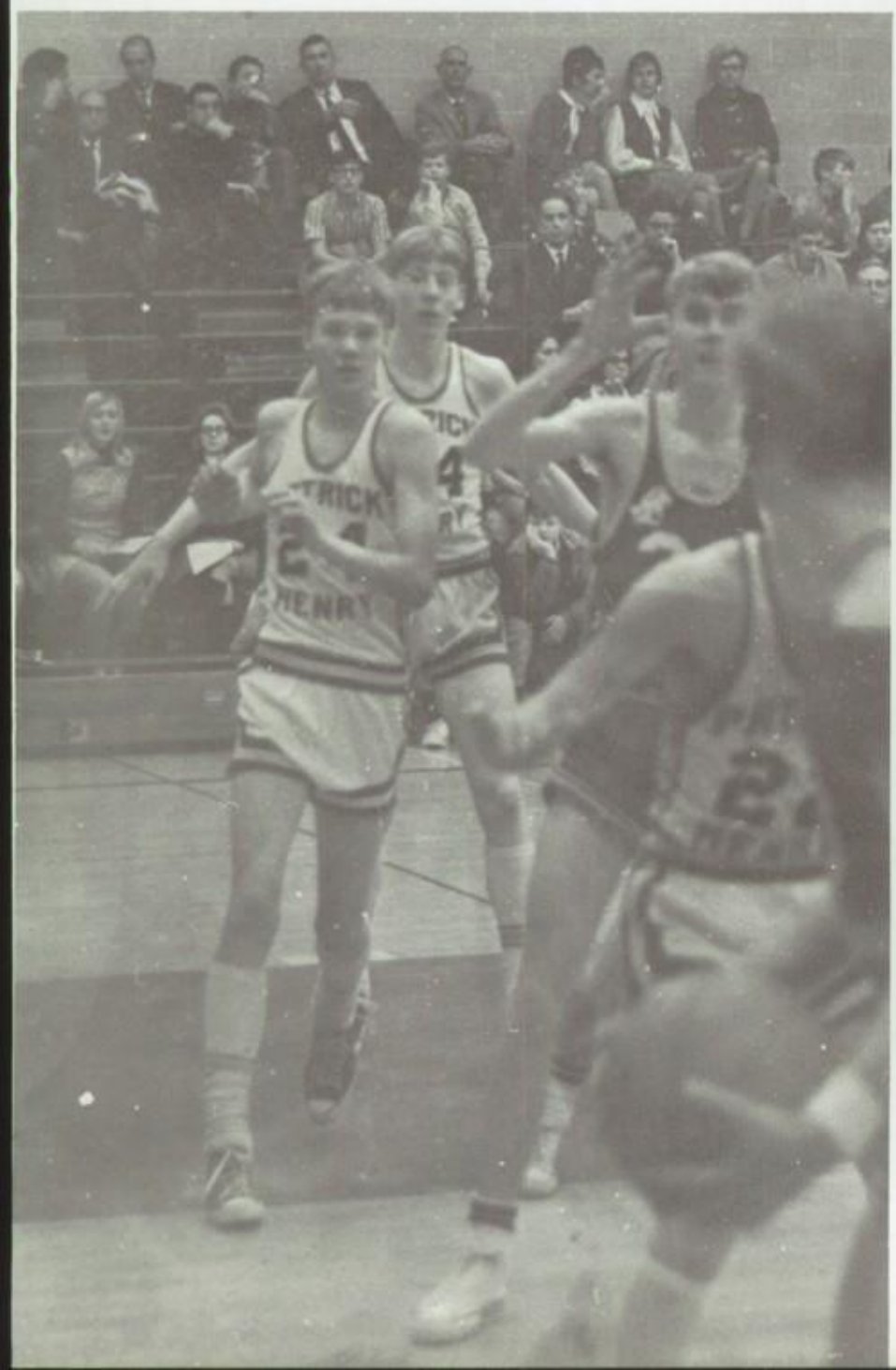


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—FIRST ROW: Dennis Reynolds, Bob Blankenship, Don Blanding, David Paxton, Clarke Andrews. SECOND ROW: Carl Lowe, Brad Mullins, Bob Long, Ross Gregory, Charles Morgan. THIRD ROW: Manager William Spreker, Gary Morris, Jesse Lawson, David Dodson, Ronald Hunt, Coach Charles Campbell.



Sophomore Jesse Lawson shoots over a Jefferson Magician whose tricks didn't hold back the Wolves scoring.

In the Wolverines second game with the Patrick Henry JV basketball team, two Lewis men try to work out a play for two points against the Patriots.



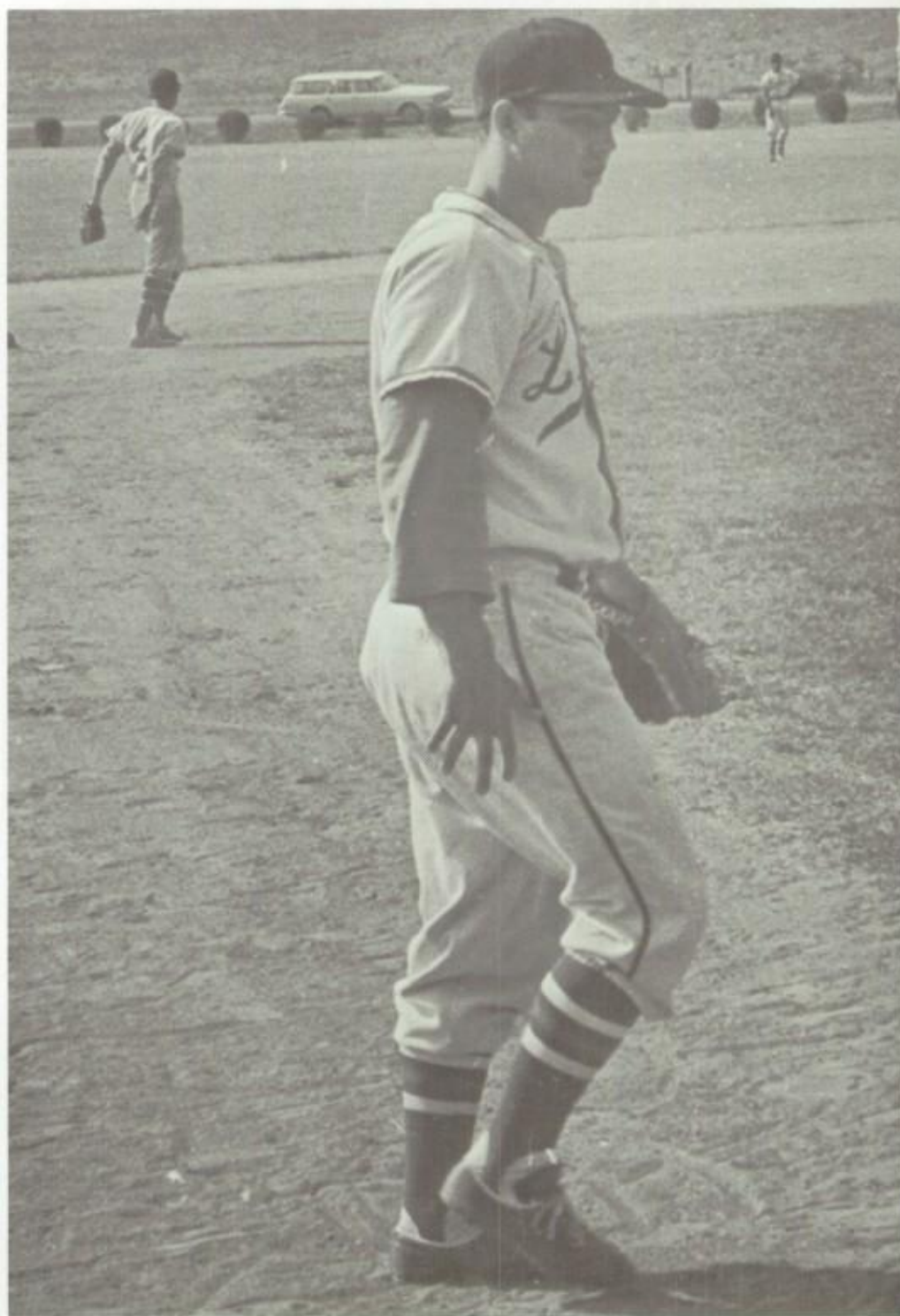
Freshmen Eddie Joyce, who also doubled on the Lewis Varsity Team, sets up to defend against an opponent.

BASEBALL, LONG UNKNOWN, FEELS A NEW SURGE FORWARD

The Andrew Lewis baseball team of 1969 experienced a somewhat frustrating season, struggling to a 3-9 record while playing tough Western District opponents. Under the guidance of coaches Dick Miley and David Price, the Wolverines worked hard in anticipation of a successful season and a possible district championship. Playing a lot of different players at a lot of different positions, the coaches sought to find the right combination to produce a winner. The end result was a team not particularly strong in the hitting department, but potentially as good defensively as any team in the area. Among the highlights of the season were the two wins over Jefferson and a no hit shutout victory over Halifax. However, the season could be considered somewhat of a disappointment taking into account the work and ability of the team, but experience will certainly provide for the future; Lewis baseball is up and coming.



Students get a thrill as Lewis Coach Miley talks to the hard-shelled ump about one of the finer points of the game.



Third baseman "Bugs" Lee glances toward the dugout for instructions during a break in the action against Patrick Henry.

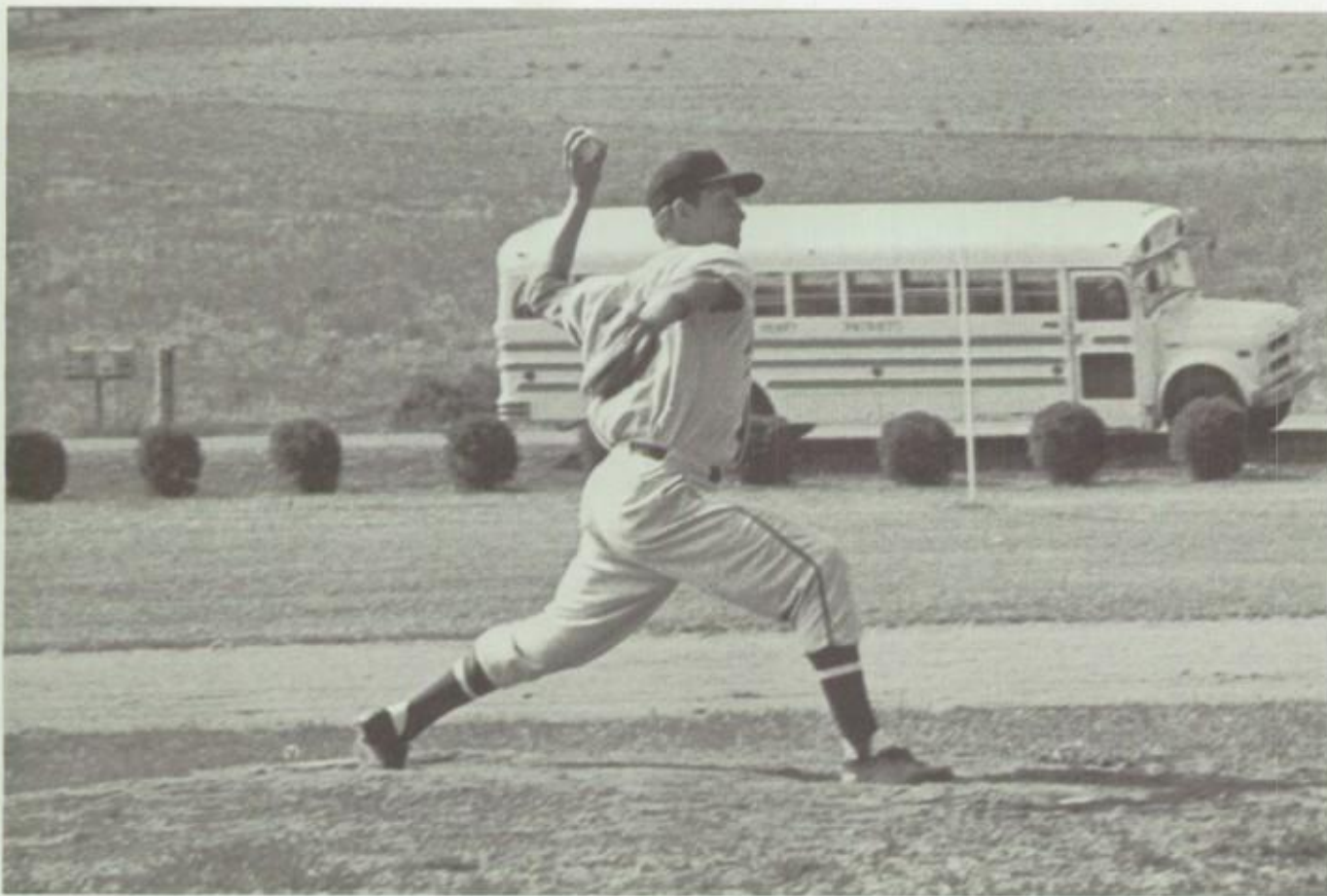
Catcher Bobby Fagg hustles down the first base line hoping to beat out an infield grounder.





BASEBALL TEAM—KNEELING: Bobby Fagg, Steve Watkins, Larry Lee, Lin Roberts. STANDING: Coach Richard Miley, Brad Mullins, Emmett

Marsico, Jim Wilson, Tom Webster, Roger Surber, Gary Fisher, Terry Murphy, Carl Lowe, Eddie Spain, Wesley Poff.



Southpaw pitcher Gary Fisher strains to put the ball past Patrick Henry batter.

SPORT SCENE

CROSS COUNTRY

AL...29	Patrick Henry	27
AL...37	Halifax County	21
AL...25	Jefferson	30
AL...20	E. C. Glass	39
AL...39	Mary Bethune	20
AL...15	Christiansburg	50
AL...21	William Fleming	40
4 Wins 3 Losses		

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

AL...32	William Bryd	29
AL...32	Glenvar	16
AL...43	Northside	29
AL...24	Cave Spring	42
AL...28	Northside	23
AL...32	William Byrd	35
AL...35	Glenvar	25
5 Wins 2 Losses		

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

AL...46	Cave Spring	43
AL...55	Glenvar	41
AL...45	William Byrd	43
AL...44	Glenvar	20
AL...37	Cave Spring	34
AL...77	Salem Inter.	48
AL...47	Roanoke Catholic	38
AL...39	Roanoke Catholic	24
AL...43	Monroe	45
AL...38	Salem Inter.	34
AL...31	Northside	38
9 Wins 2 Losses		

GIRLS' TENNIS

AL...5	Jefferson	1
AL...5	Roanoke Catholic	2
AL...3	Northcross	4
AL...0	Patrick Henry	7
AL...7	Jefferson	0
AL...3	Patrick Henry	2
4 Wins 2 Losses		

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

AL...7	Glenvar	9
AL...14	Patrick Henry	0
AL...18	Jefferson	6
AL...26	William Fleming	12
AL...22	Roanoke Catholic	6
AL...19	Northside	9
5 Wins 1 Loss		

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

AL...6	Addison	7
AL...14	William Byrd	5
AL...2	William Fleming	3
AL...14	Jefferson	3
AL...9	Jefferson	17
AL...10	William Byrd	0
AL...13	Addison	15
AL...11	Cave Spring	10
AL...7	Cave Spring	6
AL...10	William Fleming	2
6 Wins 4 Losses		

WRESTLING

AL...16	Jefferson	31
AL...23	William Fleming	19
AL...31	Jefferson	19
AL...11	William Fleming	29
AL...16	Patrick Henry	34
AL...35	E. C. Glass	8
AL...12	G. W., Danville	30
AL...24	Patrick Henry	24
AL...15	Martinsville	32
AL...15	G. W., Danville	25
AL...16	Martinsville	28
3 Wins 7 Losses 1 Tie		

VARSITY FOOTBALL

AL...26	Martinsville	3
AL...16	G. W., Danville	12
AL...50	Roanoke Catholic	23
AL...19	Jefferson	22
AL...37	Patrick Henry	0
AL...35	Ligon, W. Va.	5
AL...14	William Fleming	0
AL...29	Beckley, W. Va.	14
AL...19	Halifax County	21
AL...14	E. C. Glass	3
8 Wins 2 Losses		

SEVENTY

TRACK

AL...39	William Fleming	72
AL...54	Jefferson	77
AL...64	Halifax County	67
AL...17	Patrick Henry	114
AL...14	G. W., Danville	91
AL...23	Patrick Henry	107 1/2
AL...23	Jefferson	30 1/2
0 Wins 7 Losses		

VARSITY BASKETBALL

AL...61	Bluefield, W. Va.	96
AL...68	E. C. Glass	75
AL...62	Halifax County	64
AL...52	Jefferson	55
AL...47	Patrick Henry	52
AL...61	Martinsville	75
AL...51	William Fleming	60
AL...52	G. W., Danville	58
AL...54	E. C. Glass	61
AL...58	Halifax County	63
AL...47	Jefferson	69
AL...55	Patrick Henry	60
AL...82	Bluefield, W. Va.	89
AL...72	Martinsville	85
AL...75	William Fleming	79
AL...56	G. W., Danville	78
AL...63	Douglas Freeman	76
AL...72	Highland Springs	67
AL...45	Jefferson	51
1 Win 18 Losses		

J.V. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

AL...1	Glenvar	2
AL...0	Jefferson	2
AL...2	Roanoke Catholic	0
AL...0	Cave Spring	2
AL...0	Patrick Henry	2
AL...0	William Fleming	2
AL...2	Christiansburg	1
2 Wins 5 Losses		

BASEBALL

AL...0	William Fleming	8
AL...1	Patrick Henry	2
AL...5	E. C. Glass	8
AL...0	E. C. Glass	4
AL...8	Jefferson	6
AL...1	Patrick Henry	2
AL...0	G. W., Danville	12
AL...0	William Fleming	1
AL...2	Jefferson	1
AL...0	Halifax County	0
AL...0	Halifax County	1
2 Wins 9 Losses		

J.V. BASKETBALL

AL...52	E. C. Glass	53
AL...64	Halifax County	49
AL...82	Jefferson	27
AL...54	Patrick Henry	44
AL...67	Martinsville	41
AL...63	William Fleming	41
AL...52	G. W., Danville	61
AL...57	Halifax County	48
AL...30	Patrick Henry	41
AL...45	Jefferson	42
AL...78	Martinsville	62
AL...81	William Fleming	48
AL...94	G. W., Danville	86
10 Wins 3 Losses		

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

AL...2	Glenvar	1
AL...0	Jefferson	2
AL...2	Christiansburg	0
AL...2	Roanoke Catholic	1
AL...0	William Fleming	2
AL...0	Cave Spring	2
AL...1	Patrick Henry	2
3 Wins 4 Losses		

J. V. FOOTBALL

AL...12	Northside	0
AL...28	E. C. Glass	14
AL...12	Jefferson	7
AL...	Patrick Henry	forfeited
AL...6	William Fleming	6
AL...41	Glenvar	0
5 Wins 0 Losses 1 Tie		

TRACK

LACK OF EXPERIENCE AND DEPTH LIMITS LEWIS TRACK TEAM

The Wolverine track team of 1969 was one of limited ability but unlimited desire. With only about fifteen to twenty team members to work with, most of them young and inexperienced, Coach Wallace Thompson led his team through the tough Western District competition. Despite the rough 0-6 regular season record, the striders finished sixth in the Cosmopolitan meet with some strong individual performances, and a week later duplicated that feat with a sixth place finish at the Western District meet at Roanoke College. Practice and patience from the 1969 season should greatly improve the quality of track at Lewis in the years to come, and the Wolverines can be expected to be strong contenders in the future.

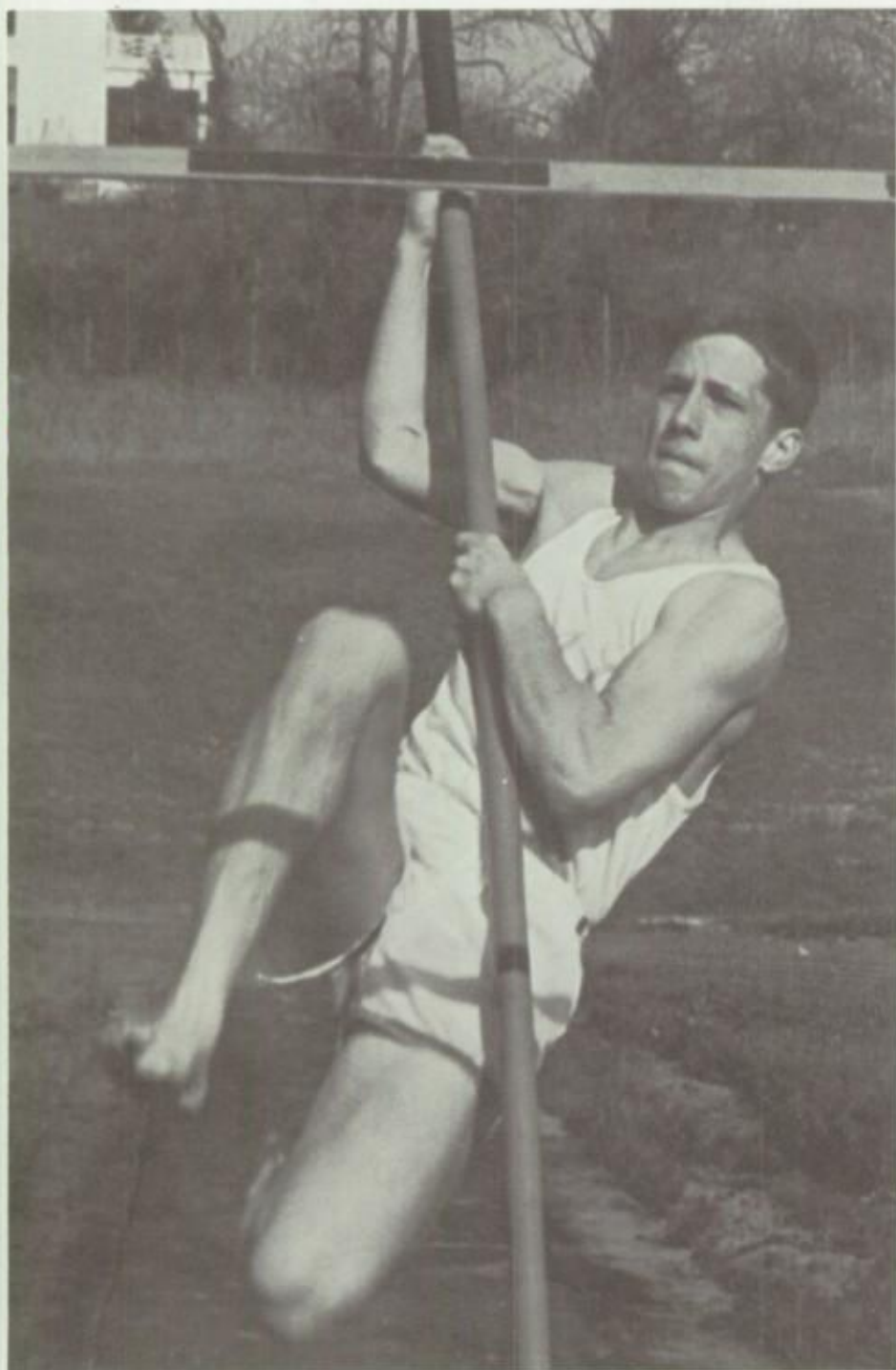


Halfway through the grueling two mile run, Hamp Maxwell sets his sights on a strong finish, eventually gaining a third place for Lewis.

Flying through the air, Norman Watkins strives for those extra inches in the broad jump.



Roger Fergusen and Joe LaRocco warm up before a meet at the Roanoke College track.



Steve Waldrop strains every muscle in his body to go up, up, and over the bar in pole vault competition.



Pat Blackwell pushes forward for a fourth place finish in the Cosmopolitan track meet at Patrick Henry.

CROSS-COUNTRY MAKES SUCCESSFUL RETURN TO ANDREW LEWIS SPORTS

A well-balanced group of dedicated young runners emerged to spur the Andrew Lewis Cross-Country Team to a successful season after a year-long lay-off from competition. In the first meet of the season, the Lewismen were edged 27-29 (low score wins) by Patrick Henry, as one Lewis runner took a wrong turn on the Patriot course. In a tri-meet with Jefferson and Halifax county, the Lewis harriers out-distanced the Magicians 25-30, but succumbed 21-37 to the strong Comet team from Halifax. Next Lewis visited E.C. Glass and returned with an impressive 20-30 victory over the Hilltopper harriers. Mary Bethune of South Boston came to Salem and emerged as 20-39 victors. The following week, the Wolverines took the first thirteen places while trouncing Christianburg by a score of 15-55. In the last regular season meet the Lewismen handily defeated rival William Fleming 21-40. The Lewis harriers completed their 1969 Cross Country season by finishing third behind Patrick Henry and Halifax in the district.



Roger Ferguson finishes fast with a good hard kick as he nears the tape on Market Street.



With Coach Miley looking on in the background, Don Blanding leads the way as Andrew Lewis gets off to a quick start in the rout of Christiansburg.



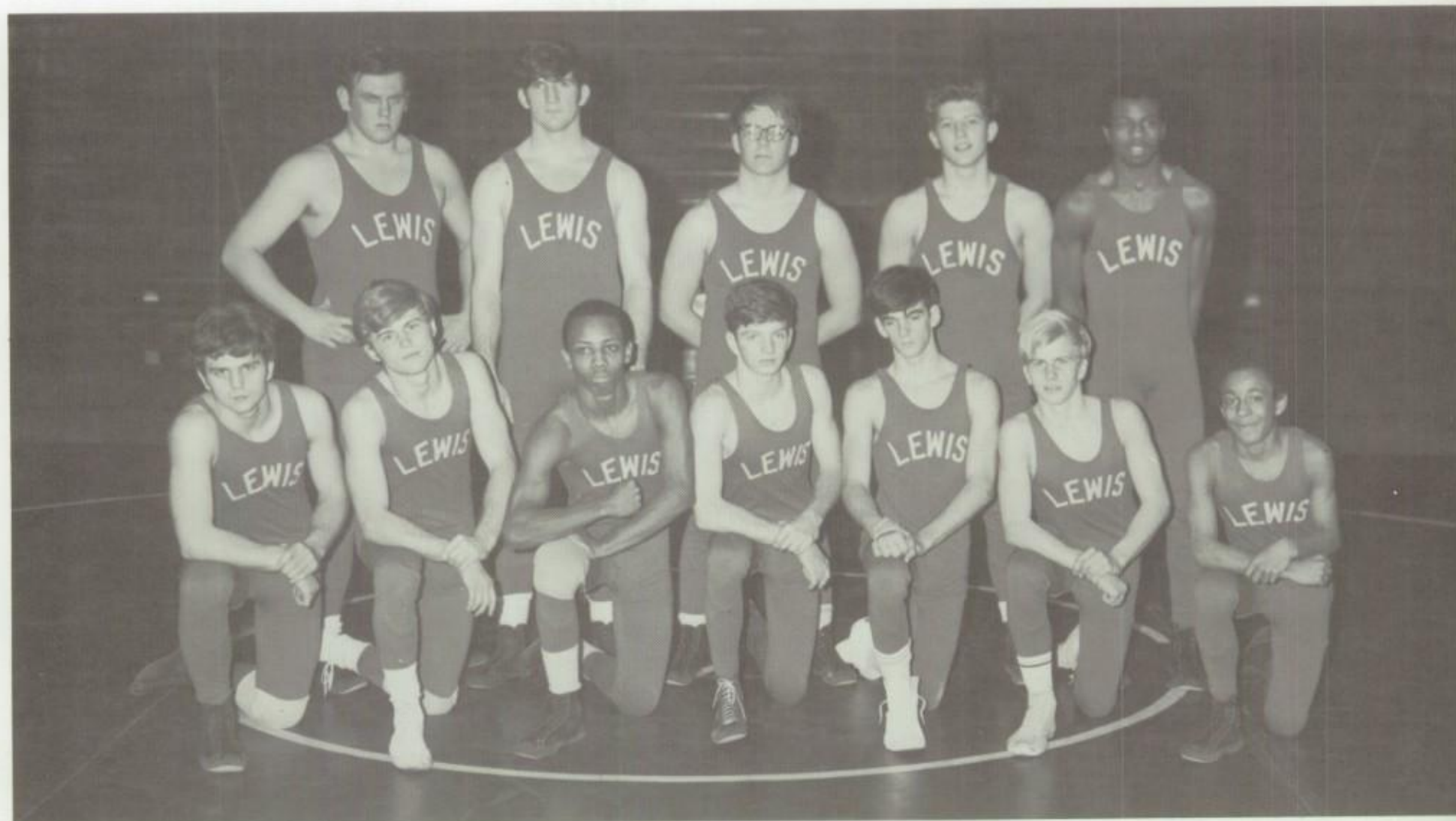
CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—FIRST ROW: Charlie Givens, Greg Aliff, Bill Ryan. SECOND ROW: Hamp Maxwell, Roger Ferguson, Steve

Bast, Tom Blanding. NOT PICTURED: Paul Aliff, Richard Bell, Pat Blackwell, Jeff Eaton.



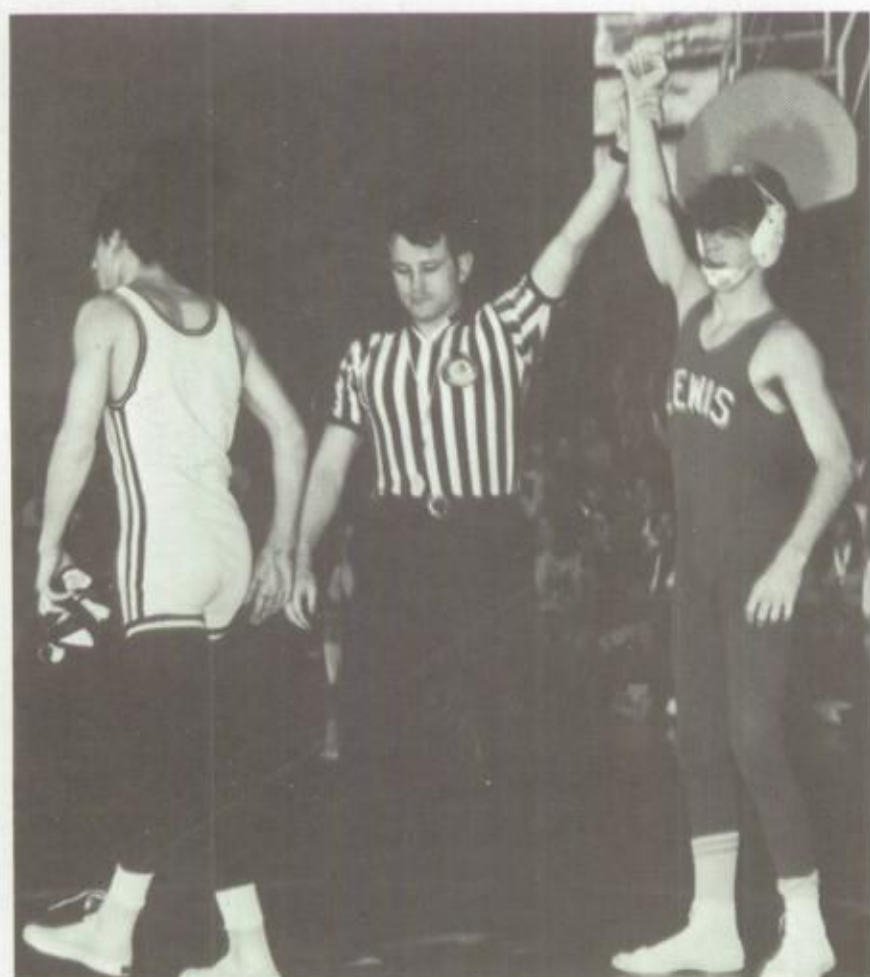
Jeff Eaton, Hamp Maxwell, and Roger Ferguson show signs of wear and tear after being narrowly defeated by Mary Bethune.

GRAPPLERS SWEAT AND STRIVE FOR BETTER RECORD



WRESTLING TEAM—FIRST ROW: Perry Smith, Leon Burcum, George Oliver, Tommy Wells, Jimmy Wells, Timmy Cole, Cornelius Peery. SEC-

OND ROW: Dale Arrington, Norman Watkins, Randy Spears, Jim Neese, Clifford Hancock.



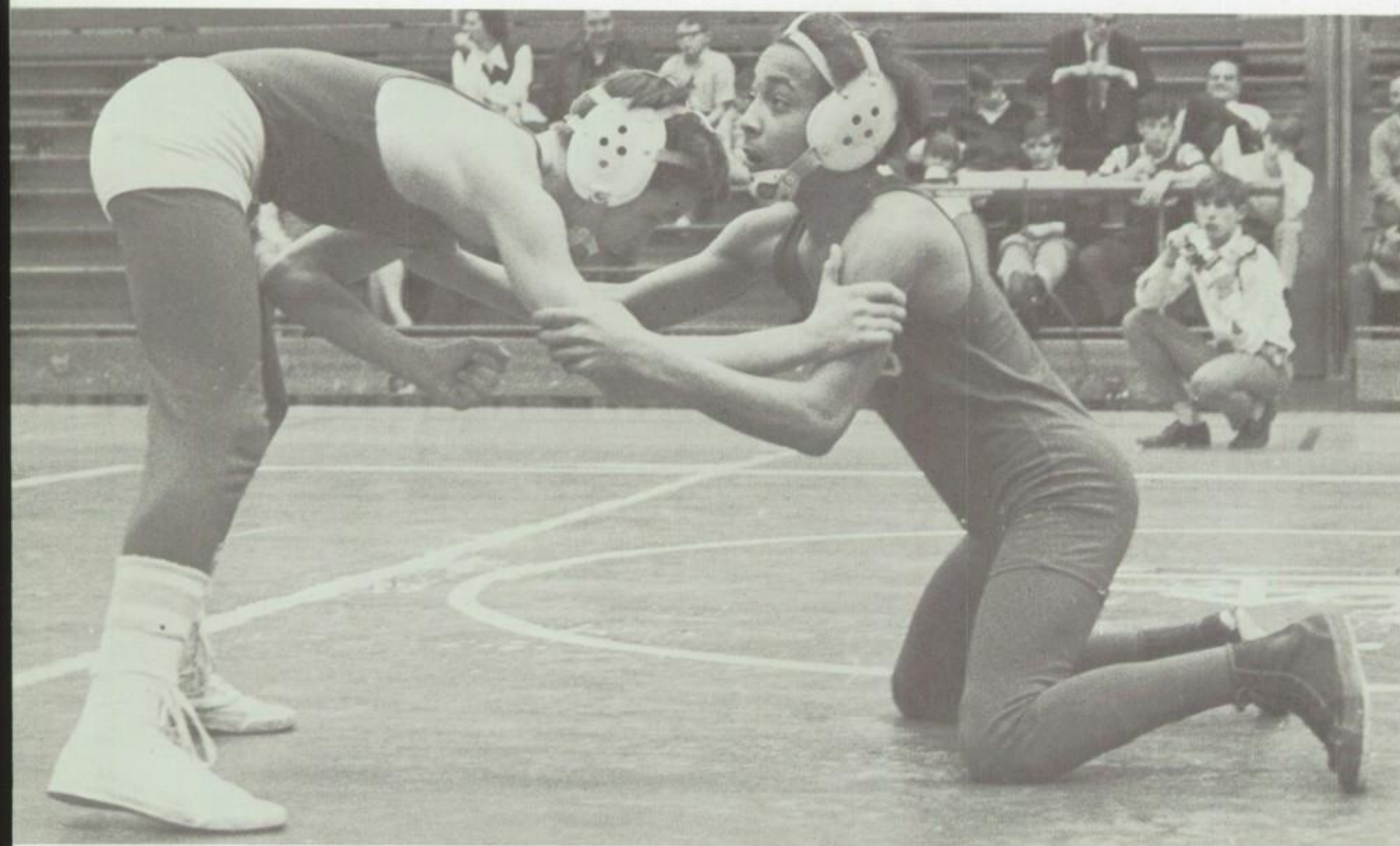
Jimmy Wells, Lewis's Regional Champion, is declared victor in the assembly match with Jefferson.

The Andrew Lewis wrestling team, under the guidance of first-year coach Bill Winters, carried the Wolverine pride and spirit to the mats during the winter months. Co-captains Leon Burcum and Jimmy Wells led the grapplers through the rugged season of rough practices, low-calorie dieting, and tough opposition. Super sophomore Cornelius Perry won all of his matches in the 98 pound weight class, as the Wolverines posted a disappointing 3-7-1 record against district opponents. In the Western Regional meet at Bristol, the Lewis men finished seventh out of a field of thirteen teams. Co-captain Wells won his 115 pound division, and Perry captured third place in his class. The Wolverine grapplers are to be commended for their long hours of hard work on the mats in this grueling and demanding sport.

The Wolverines opened the season with a 31-16 loss to Jefferson on the Magician's mats. Coming from behind to win on a late pin, the Lewis men overtook the Felming Colonels 23-19. Putting on a good show before the student body, the men in blue avenged their earlier loss to Jefferson, polishing off their rivals 31-19. A 34-14 loss to Patrick Henry was followed by a 34-16 trouncing of E.C. Glass. Traveling to Danville, the Wolverines were rudely welcomed by a 30-12 defeat at the hands of George Washington. Another late pin in the unlimited weight class enabled Lewis to tie Patrick Henry, but a 37-15 loss to Martinsville started the Wolverines on a losing streak. Another loss to George Washington's Cardinals and 75-15 defeat handed down by Martinsville finished the district schedule.



With the referee watching intently, Leon Burcum prepares to roll his Jefferson opponent for a pin.



'Excuse me for bothering you, Coach,' Cornelius Peery appears to say, "but what was it you said to do next?"

CHEERLEADERS

Michie Sheretz giggles as Katie Humphries escorts King Coach Joyce to his throne.



These J.V. cheerleaders are caught "decorating" the Blue Bomb.



That rookie V.C. squad was destined to go wild with imagination and new spirit ideas. Two weeks after school was out they were trying to teach those arms and legs to go together. Though every muscle ached, these devoted cheerleaders bravely crammed their luggage into a Corvair and V.W. and headed for cheerleading camp. These ten "Hee-Haw'ers" learned seventeen new cheers and three pom pom routines in four days. Just because they were last to get to everything (except meals) didn't mean they'd place last in cheering competition. This inexperienced squad captured one blue ribbon and two red ones. Thursday afternoon came and ten sore gals sadly packed to leave. But their sadness didn't last long, as they were awarded a Spirit Stick for being the "Spunkiest Squad Around". The Varsity cheerleaders left camp bursting with ideas, honking their horns, and waving that Spirit Stick.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Jinnie Walton, Michie Sheretz, Marty Snyder, Ann Hatcher, Susan Cunningham, Katie Humphries, Sid Carter, Liz Moorman, Kate Walton, Mindy Maury.

CHEERLEADERS REPRESENT PRIDE IN YOUR SCHOOL



J.V. CHEERLEADERS—FIRST ROW: Nancy Kinsey, Ann Berbert, Gail Hartman, Debbie Maury. SECOND ROW: Vivian Miller, Angela Austin, Lisa Smith, Dee Brown. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Hudson, Lucy Grogan, Annemarie Nelson.

When September hit, the squad harnessed their energy and ideas to show the students what they'd been up to all summer. A giant football schedule went up in the cafeteria, and players were surprised to find their lockers decorated with goodies inside. Wrestlers and basketball players were "treated" too. The cheerleaders twinkled in their new hard-earned football uniforms as they exhibited their stunt cheer. Basketball season began with Basketball Week sponsored by the cheerleaders. A Pep band jazzed up the games, helping the squad rouse up that A.L. Spirit. Spring came all too soon, and the Senior cheerleaders reluctantly gave up their uniforms to the new squad at a cheerleading banquet.

Echoing the Varsity Squad at summer practices were the J.V. cheerleaders. When fall came they displayed their snappy cheers, donned in uniforms with new emblems and shaking their new pom poms. The J.V.'s helped the Varsity Squad cheer at Homecoming and often participated in pep assemblies. This J.V. squad has fond regards for their "Wooly Wolverine" and their "Horrays" but not for that certain cheerleader known for messing up the Hello cheer. Though all of their rides to away basketball games were last minute, they always cheered for the last tense seconds. Together these two cheerleading squads represented the pride, enthusiasm, and devotion for their school and YOUR school—THE GREAT ANDREW LEWIS!

Though a rookie on the V.C. Squad, Senior Ann Hatcher remembers to keep those thumbs in and arms straight.



GIRLS' TENNIS

SPRING HERALDED BY THE PATTERN OF TENNIS BALLS

Last spring was heralded by the patter of tennis balls and the squeal of tenni-pumps. A handful of tennis enthusiasts showed up up at Oakey's Field to get in shape for the upcoming tournaments. The matches soon began, and the tension of competition rose.

Look who the tennis team whipped—the Tennis Queens of Patrick Henry! They also beat Jefferson twice and Roanoke Catholic to end with a 4-2 record, and the state tournaments yet to come.

Liz Palmer, the Wolverine entry in the state competition, gallantly faced her opponent, eager to show those miscellaneous Virginians the tennis talent that Salem has produced. Her match was interrupted, however, by smoke billowing from the Hollins barn, which was blazing before anyone knew what had happened. Handicapped by a limited visibility and a lack of oxygen, Liz lost the match. The end of formal competition did not mean the end of the tennis season for these Wolverines, however; they continued to swing all summer long!



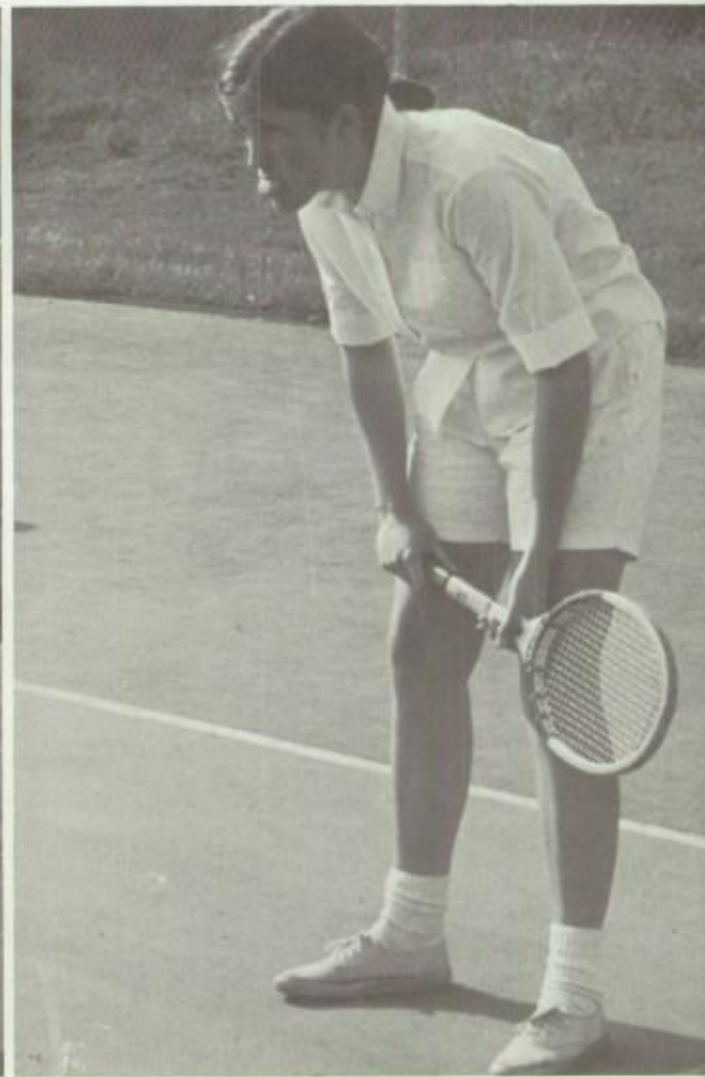
Karen Robertson makes tennis history as the first member of the team with an aluminum racket.



Pat Frazier first stretches, . . .



next relaxes . . .



then concentrates



GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM—FIRST ROW: Karen Robertson, Camellia Casey, Jennifer Williams. SECOND ROW: Liz Palmer, Ann Sutton, Katie Humphries. NOT PICTURED: Pat Frazier, Karen Reynolds, Miss Painter; coach.

The "No. 1" swinger on the team, Katie Humphries, whirls around to chop a backhand.



before executing her superb forehand.

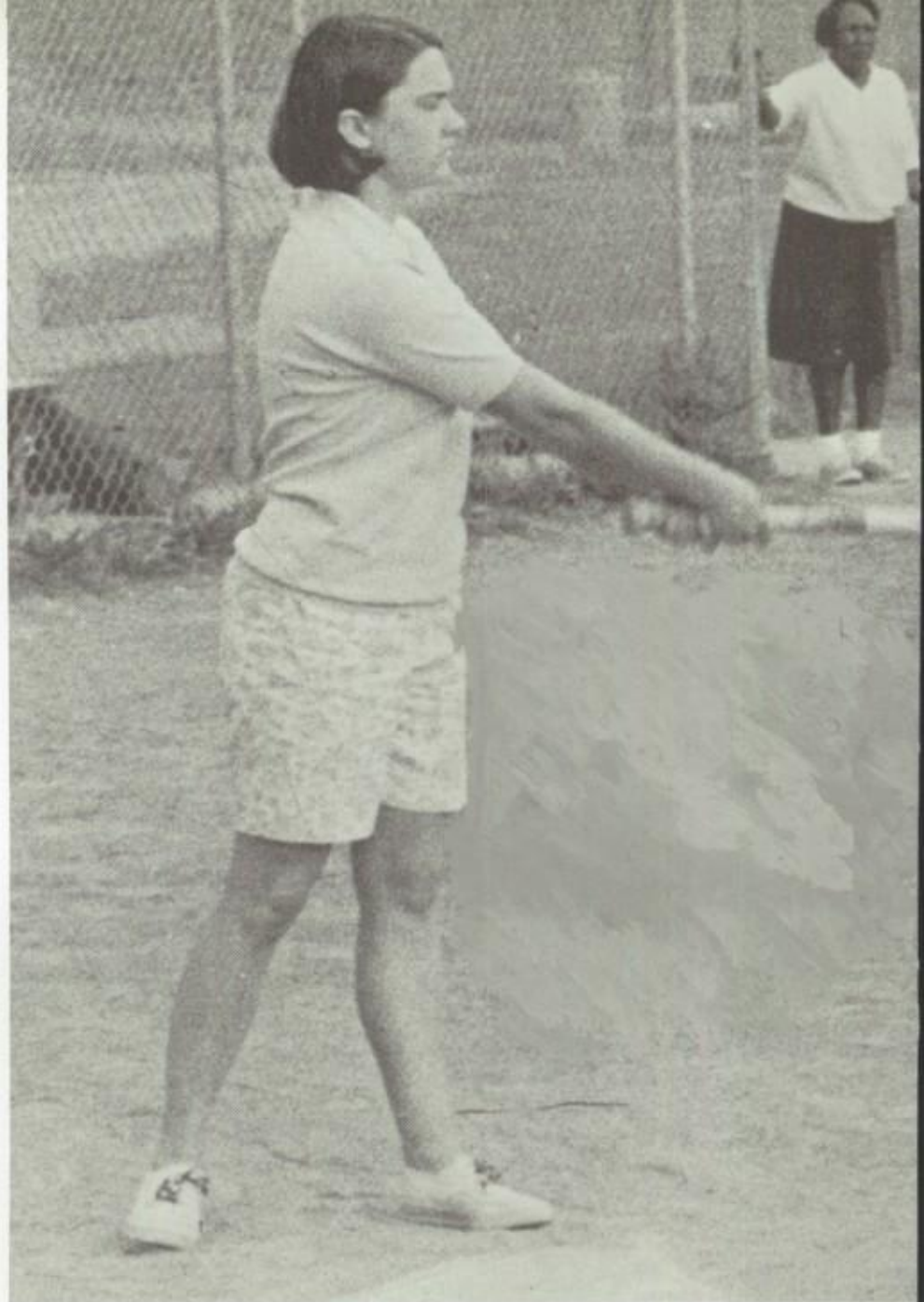
GIRLS' SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL TEAM SHINES FOR NEW COACH

The Girls' Softball team, having had another outstanding record of six wins against four close losses, came out second place in the city-county next to Addison. The team lost two heartbreakers to Addison, the first one by only one point, and the second one by two runs. The biggest and best achievement by the team, according to the coach, Mrs. McCoy, were two wins over Cave Spring. Success was the result of brilliant defensive plays and great hitting.



SOFTBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW: Leslie Wolfe, Linda Altizer, Brenda Neidlinger. SECOND ROW: Donna Lancaster, Barbara Garnett, Sue Ellen Jolly. THIRD ROW: Janet Stone, Ida Carlton, Donna Miller, Melody Steward.



Mary Etta Halstead seems to be mentally warning the opponents as she prepares to wallop the ball.



With a crack of the bat, Leslie Wolfe sends the ball by the shortstop for a base hit.

VOLLEYBALLERS SPIKE THEIR WAY TO VICTORY

The '69-'70 season marked the second year of existence for the girls' volleyball teams. The varsity group fared quite well. The team lost many close matches that could have gone either way. But the team, comprised of seven seniors and one sophomore, was very well balanced using such techniques as the "bump", "spike", "flick", and the "over-head" serve. The "over-head" serve proved to be quite vital to the teams' efforts. In most cases, it made the difference between a win or a loss.

The coach, Mrs. Nancy McCoy, felt that the team should have been undefeated. In one game, the team was down by ten points with one point needed by the opponents for game, but the Lewis girls kept fighting. They lost by only two points, for they wanted a win for Lewis.

The Junior Varsity team, also coached by Mrs. McCoy, didn't do quite as well. They lacked a certain something in their teamwork, but seemed to pull together at the end of the season. With many experienced players returning, the team looked forward to a promising season in Seventy.



"Go Nadir!" yells the Volleyball team to get their spirit going.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW: Sue Ellen Jolly, Sharon Bedsaul, Maureen Clemo, Liz Palmer. SECOND ROW: Donna Lancaster, Debbie Wingo, Camillia Casey, Barbara Garnett. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Locklier, Susan Dornbusch, Holly Dunville, Patti Powell, Ida Carlton. FOURTH ROW: Janet Stone, Martha Palmer, Ann Sutton, Donna Miller. NOT PICTURED: Karen Robertson.

Maureen Clemo, our Foreign Exchange student from Chile, makes herself known as an outstanding volleyball player.



Junior Gymnast Pat McCormack is practicing her vault for the upcoming meets.

GYMNASTICS

NEW TRAMPOLINE KEEPS THINGS "JUMPING"

Hey, have you seen the girls in the old gym doing jack knives on the trampoline? . . . or dancing on a skinny beam? . . . or even swinging on parallel bars? Yes, Lewis' first organized gymnastics team is really out of sight. Though the team scuffled with the grappers for the use of the old gym, they did practice on Wednesday nights and Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Haddad bravely held her breath as each girl tried a new stunt. The new trampoline kept things "jumping", especially when the more advanced gymnasts would demonstrate graceful mid-air flips. Saturday, February 7, the new gymnastics team nervously headed for their first City-County Meet. Lisa Dearing followed the wrong team into the locker room, while Alexis Wreden forgot the middle of her routine. Despite these escapades by her fellow team mates, Pat McCormick managed to capture third place in all around competition: balance beam, parallel bars, vaulting and free exercise. On the following snowy Valentine's Day, Pat again placed in the balance beam competition of the Central and Western Regional Meet.

The Seventy Scene was really with it as the Andrew Lewis Gymnastics Team exhibited the oldest forms of organized physical activity.

GYMNASTICS TEAM—FIRST ROW: Clay Whitman. SECOND ROW: Alexis Wreden, Vivian Johnson, Ann Berbert, Marion Wright, Mary Jo Feazell. THIRD ROW: Pat McCormack, Margaret Price. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Dearing.



GIRL TRACKERS TRUCK ON

Those track gals were rip-roaring, and ready to go come last April. After many hours of huffing and puffing and leg cramps they were ready for competition. The team's first meet was at the Baptist Children's Home. Pouring rain couldn't stop these cinderwomen, though at times it did make seeing a little rough. Donna Miller slushed away hugging a trophy won for her top performance in the 50 yard dash. Another track standout was Linda Altizer placing second for her 171' softball throw. Later on in April, the team entered the annual Patrick Henry track meet with nineteen other schools participating. Miss Miller placed second in the 50 yard dash this time and second in the 75 yard dash. Even though every girl didn't come home with a ribbon, she knew she had tried her "bestest" for the blue and white.

Track competition is seen not only in meets but also in the halls as any of these "trackers" may be recognized dashing down the corridor to be first in the cafeteria. Being on the track team comes in handy sometimes, doesn't it gals?

"Practice makes perfect" for Donna Miller, the only Wolverine cinderwoman named to the state track team.



TRACK TEAM—FIRST ROW: Brenda Brumfield, Linda Altizer, Brenda Neidlinger. SECOND ROW: Janet Stone, Pat McCormack, Susie Rowe, Donna Miller. THIRD ROW: Gerry Sweeney, Camilla Casey. NOT PICTURED: Dolores Anderson, Phylis Van Eps.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS HAVE OUTSTANDING RECORDS

This year's Girls' Varsity Basketball Team was characterized by good teamwork, the desire to be number one, many outstanding players, and appreciation to their coach for five fine years she has given us. Five of the six starting players had been together for four years. There were a lot of excellent reserves, which means good teams in the future. On the bench, there was a sophomore who couldn't be stopped when she started driving in, another sophomore who swished twenty-foot shots, and a freshman who stands six-feet two inches tall.

The team started out like it was number one and couldn't be beaten. It ran up a record of three wins and no losses until the week of the fourth game when the flu struck the team. Two starters, both guards, were sick in bed; and two forwards, both starters, were sick but showed up for the game. For the first time, the team went down in defeat. The next week the team faced tough Cave Spring. The Wolverettes played a terrific first half, and at the end of the first quarter the score was 10-3 in favor of Lewis. At the half, the Wolverettes were still in the

lead. The second half the Wolverettes ran out of steam, and Cave Spring came out on top. This no one expected. The next week Lewis faced Northside, and in that game the Lewis girls hit the victory column again with a 43-29 win.

The Junior-Varsity team also had a very good season. It had a good balanced scoring attack and a tough defense to try to penetrate.

In their first game of the season, the "Andy-Lous" scored a victory over Byrd, only to have the game protested because of minor clock difficulty. The second game found the J.V.'s scoring an easy victory over Glenvar. They ran up a record of three wins and no losses until they were beaten by Northside. Then, North Cross beat them in a well-fought battle. They, too, were able to get back on the winning side with a well deserved win over Northside.

Both teams should have an excellent season in '70-'71.



VARSAITY TEAM: FIRST ROW: Robyn Kinsey, Sue Ellen Jolly, Donna Lancaster, Barbara Garnett, Liz Palmer, Linda Altizer, Karen Robinson. SECOND ROW: Miss Jane Painter; Coach, Jan Spangler, Susie Rowe, Pat Frazier, Christie White, Jennifer Turner, Holly Dunville, Brenda Neidlinger, Donna Miller.

Barbara Garnett demonstrates that excellent form and a keen eye are ingredients for a swish everytime.





JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: FIRST ROW: Leslie Dean, Chris Sweeney, Camillia Casey, Ida Carlton, Maxine Joiner, Gerry Sweeney. SECOND ROW: Barbara Kott, Penny Spencer, Brenda Tobinon, Karita Blackwell, Connella Ruff. THIRD ROW: Mrs. McCoy, coach, Janet Stone, Miss DeGruchey, assistant coach, Becky Walker, Pam Watkins. NOT PICTURED: Shirley Morris, Lyndan Cole, manager.

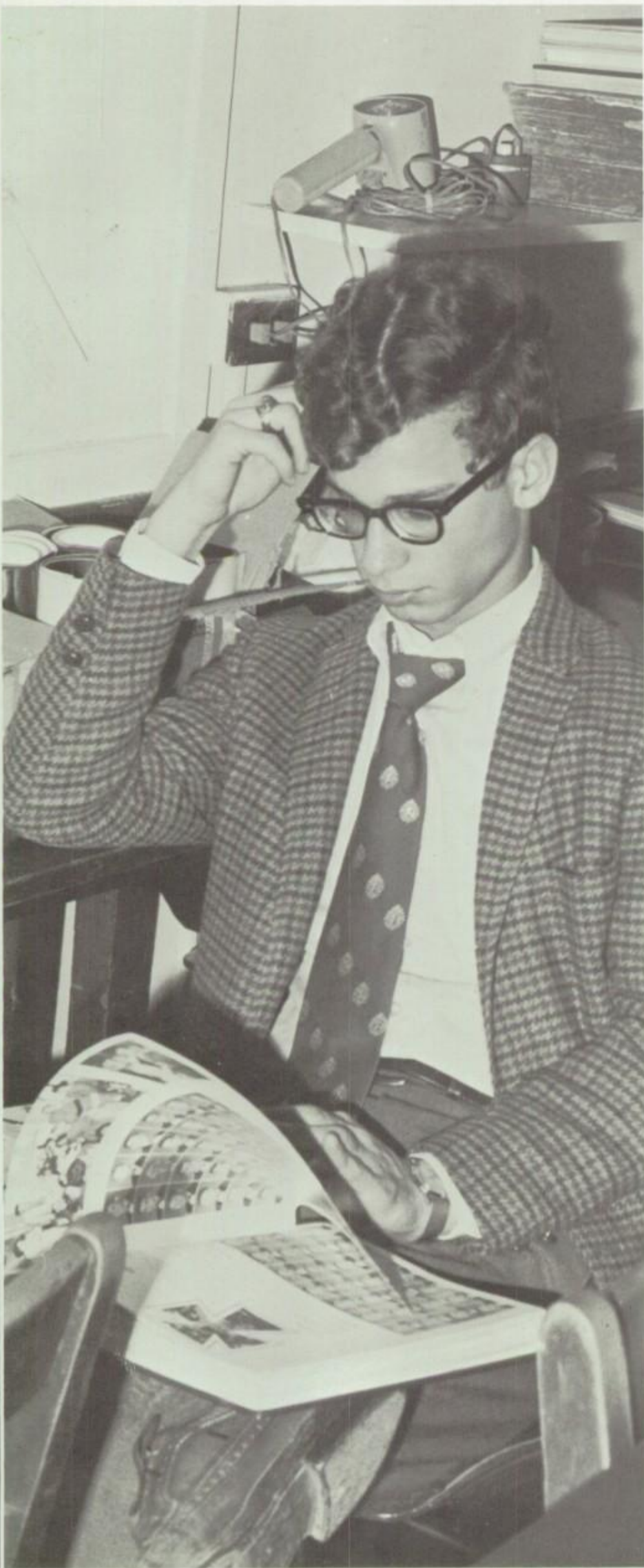


"Please, ball, come to me," Donna Lancaster seems to be saying as she fights for a rebound.



Being guarded very closely, Janet Stone searches for teammate to receive the ball.





Involvement played a very important part of the '70 scene, and to some less conscientious students it was perhaps the most rewarding segment of school life. Whether belonging to a club for fun, refreshments, and a yearbook picture, or to a staff for the hard work, headaches, and ironically enough, good times, the Andrew Lewis student had plenty of opportunities to find and do his "own thing".



INVOLVEMENT

WALDROP AND HIS WOMEN PULL SCA THROUGH PROBLEMS AND CRISES

Cooperation between the students and the faculty at school? Are you kidding? Well, believe it or not, an organization of students at Lewis trying to promote cooperation actually had a part in the Seventy Scene. These conspirators (known to friends as the SCA) got together whenever the need arose, in such well-known spots as the auditorium and the gym. Their leaders (the Executive Council) huddled four times a week in headquarters (room 210) to deal with the minor problems and major crises that were exclusively theirs. Each member of the SCA crowd was kept on the jump, moving from one vice squad (committee) to another as they were set up. One major change in their make-up this year was the election of the Executive Council members from each class, not from the ranks of the House of Delegates as was the former practice.

The top man of this notorious gang was Steve Waldrop. He was surrounded by women: Ann Sutton, his trusty companion in cooperation, Lisa White, official recordkeeper and correspondent for the group, and Pat McCormack, the trigger "man" who kept strict watch over the moneybags. Of course it should not be forgotten that they were strongly influenced by the "old hands" who knew the tricks of the trade, Mrs. Price and Mrs. McClure.

Acting as intermediaries between two hostile camps were not the only duty of the SCA. Their second purpose was to bring about greater cooperation among the students themselves. Devious plots such as the magazine drive, exchange days, and senior participation day were designed to encourage students to work together. Social life was not ignored altogether; the SCA sponsored the annual hoedown (the Sweetheart Dance) in March.

The SCA, confronted on all sides with stubbornness and out-and-out rebellion, came to know well the meaning of frustration. Limited in power and support, the Student Co-operative Association of Andrew Lewis could only try its best. It did.

"A smoking lounge for girls? Heaven forbid!" says Mrs. Price, SCA advisor.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—BOTTOM TO TOP—FIRST ROW: Steve Waldrop, president; Lisa White, secretary; Mindy Maury, Marty Synder, Kitty Crush, Marilyn Lee, Mike Kott. SECOND ROW: Ann Sutton, vice-president; David Paxton, Brad Mullins, Charlie Givens. NOT PICTURED: Pat McCormack, treasurer; Sid Carter, and Leon Burcum.

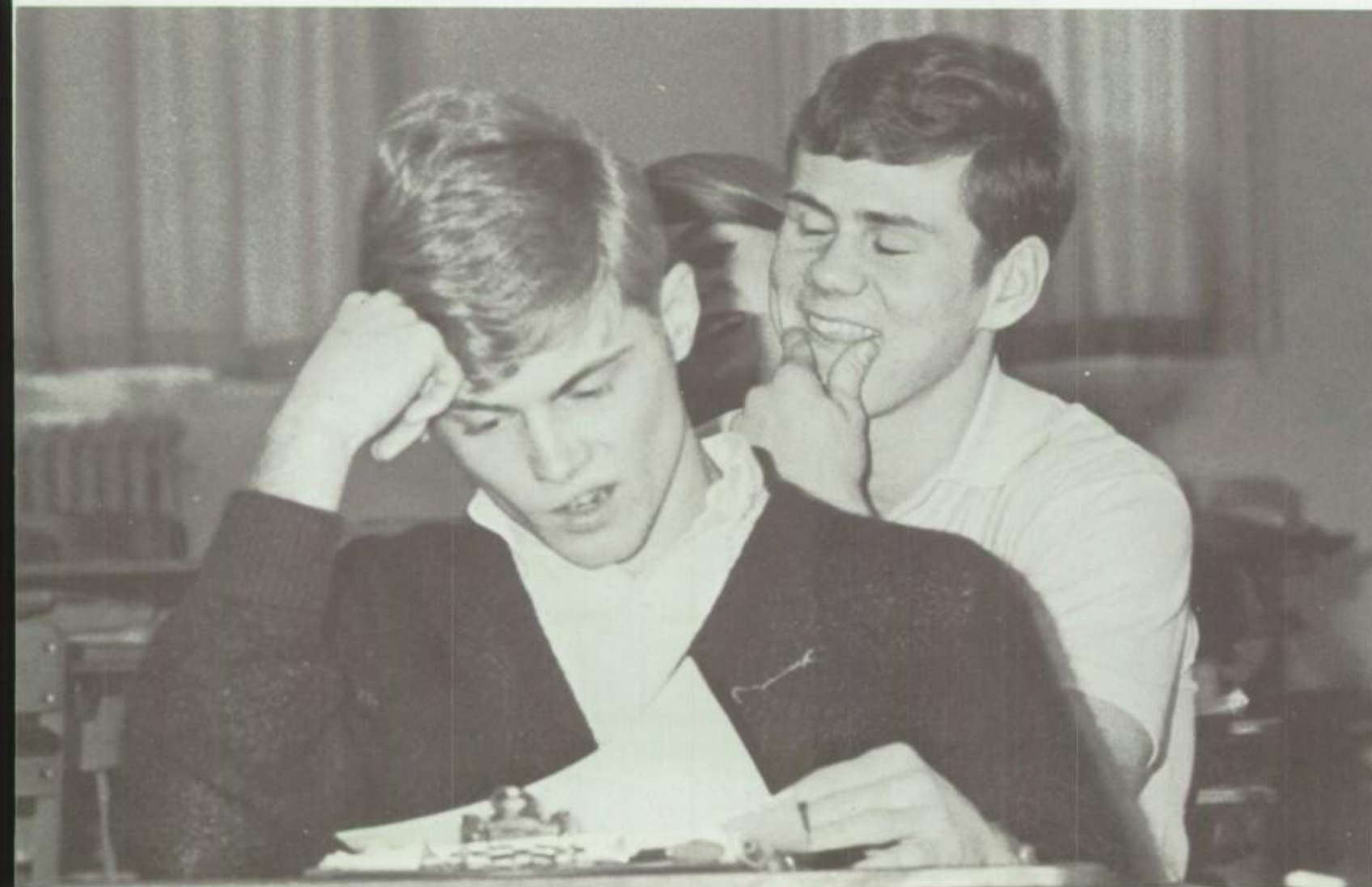




HOUSE OF DELEGATES—FIRST ROW: Patti Esperti, Joy Jennings, Karen Minyard, Pat Williams. SECOND ROW: Terrye Lee, Carol Byrd, Cindy Staples, Barbara Burnette. THIRD ROW: Ann Tyler, Dinita Hartman, Betsy Christensen. FOURTH ROW: Peggy Preston, Ricky Klein, Katie Humphries, Ginny Walton, Cindy Gentry, Joyce

Vaughan, Kathy Buckland, Shelia Davis. FIFTH ROW: Mike Ingoe, George McClure, Gay Moore, Steve Barnhart, Greg Aliff, Clarke Andrews. SIXTH ROW: Steve Martin, Richard Dooley, Mark Kageals, Nancy East, Gail McCray. SEVENTH ROW: David Reed, Larry Toney, Bill Ryan, Clifford Carlton, Melvin Richardson.

Leon Burcum makes a wisecrack about the Sweetheart Dance decorations that Melvin Richardson finds very amusing.



BETA CLUB MEMBERS ADD CLASS TO ANDREW LEWIS



BETA CLUB—FIRST ROW: Georgia Hammond, Susan Hall, corresponding secretary; Dedra Russell, recording secretary; Tom Blanding, vice president; Robyn Kinsey, president; Mary McGhee, Kitty Crush. SECOND ROW: Jannice Collins, Debbie Ryan, Ann Hatcher, Nicky Thomas, Winston Stevens, Matthew Bent, Charlotte Pauley. THIRD

ROW: Pam Worley, Mark Kageals, Katie Humphries, Greg Aliff, Bob Tate, Philip Thor. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Vaughn, Charlie Givens, Rob Coulter, Scott Leweke, Steve Watkins. FIFTH ROW: B. J. Hannah, Gary Manko, Frank Booze, Mike Eck, Bill Turner, Mike Kott.



Susan Hall and Tom Blanding attempt to keep their candles lit during the Betas' candlelight Induction Ceremony.

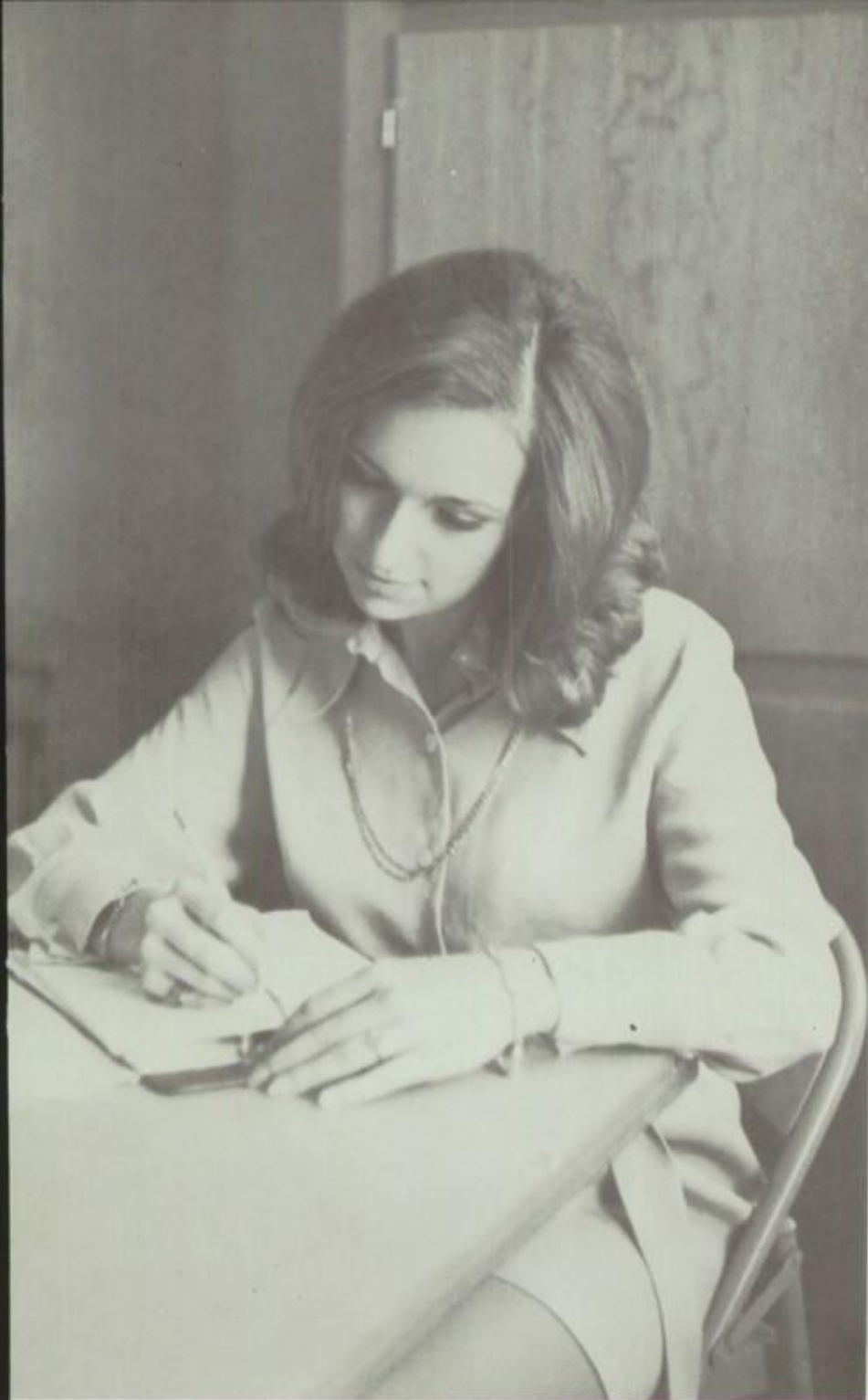
The Beta Club has shown its versatility this year by being not only one of the most intellectual groups in the school, but also one of the most hard-working. One of their projects this year, painting the trash cans a bright blue and white, brightened the halls, and discouraged would-be litterbugs. ("Hey—I never knew we had trash cans in the hall.")

In November, the Betas matched wits with other groups on the local quiz shows, "What in the World" and "Who Knows". Later in the year, they appeared on "Klassroom Kwiz" to challenge other area high-school students and to try for their third straight championship.

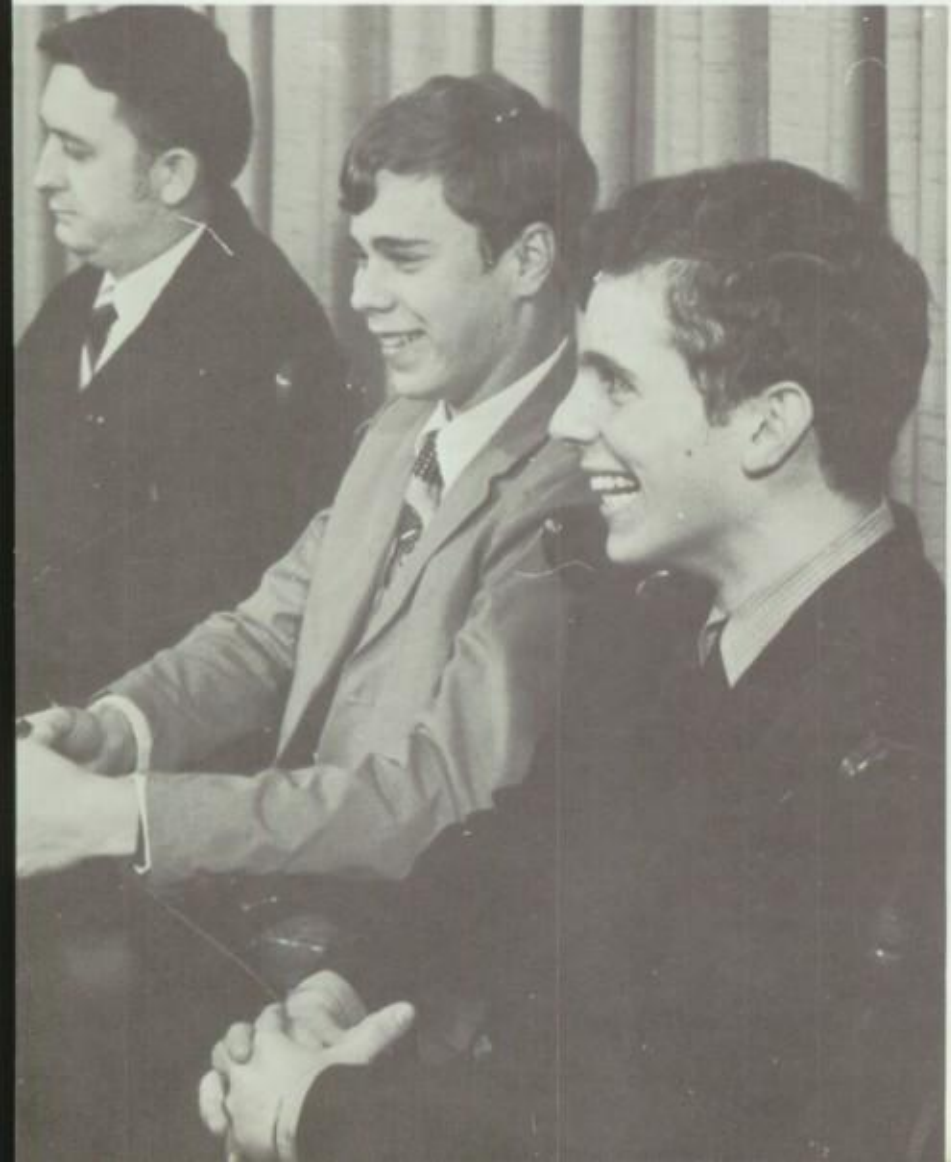
In March, the Lewis Beta Club met with other Beta Clubs throughout the state at Hotel Roanoke for their annual convention. Some of the activities included the Beta Ball, a talent show, business sessions, and campaigns for the election of state officers at the end of the weekend.

The Betas also continued their service of tutoring any students having difficulty with a "favorite" subject. It was helpful to the students to have their classmates tutor them in their subjects, and for once they could yell back at their "teachers" without getting sent to the office!

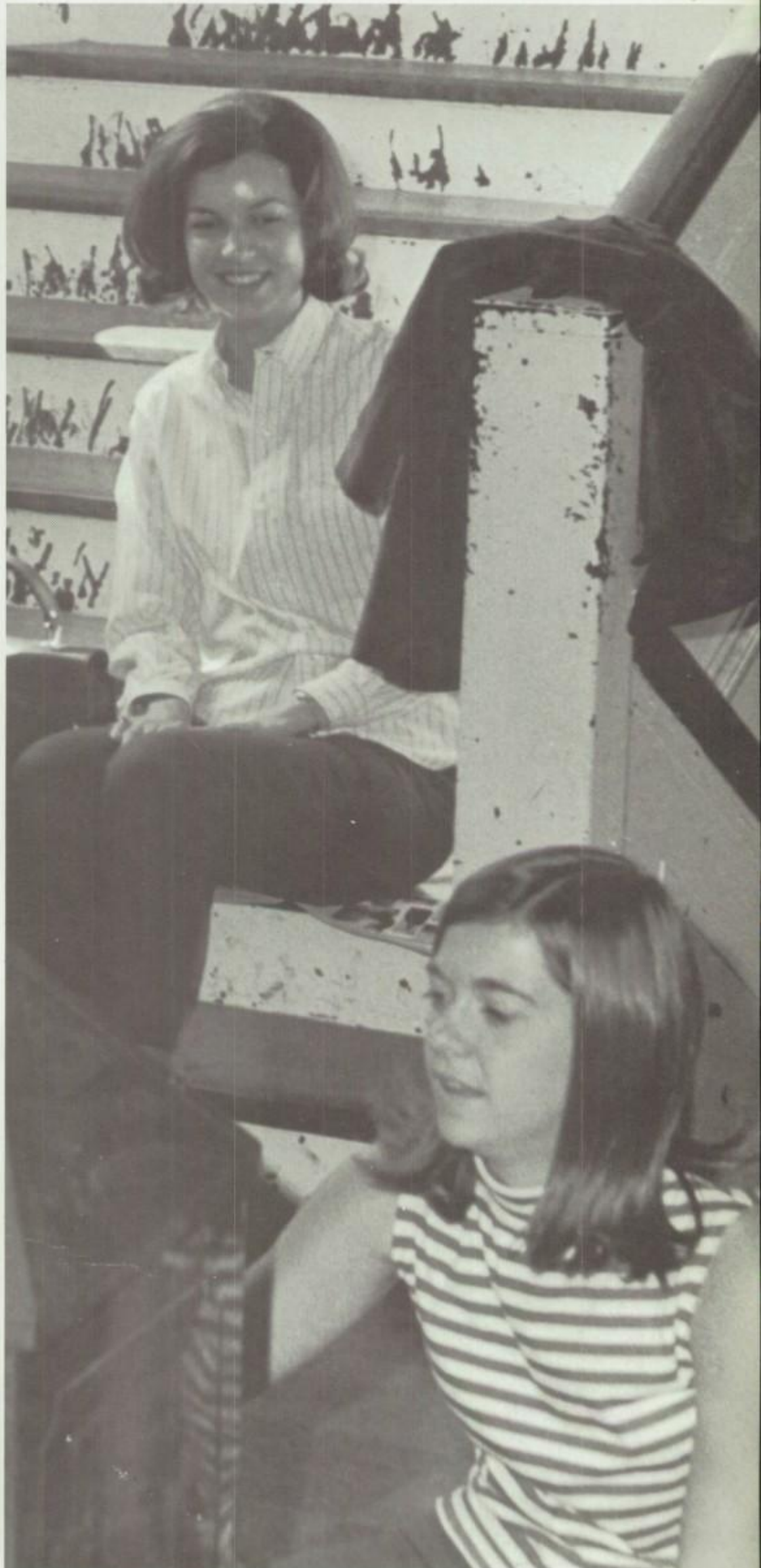
The year ended with the Induction Ceremony, as new members were brought into the Beta Club, and old members left with the satisfaction of a very busy and fulfilling year.



Kitty Crush shows that being the Beta Club State Secretary involves the endless and tedious job of taking notes.



Miss Sayers grins as Robyn Kinsey adds her artistic touch to a once drab trash can.



Mr. Farthing wonders "What in the world" could have been funny enough to bring smiles to the normally solemn faces of Rob Coulter and Gary Manko.



KEY CLUB—FIRST ROW: David Paxton, Gary McCormack, President; Nicky Thomas, Vice-President; Charlie Cline, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Reid McClure, Philip Thor, Mark White, Tom Blanding. THIRD ROW: Mike Elam, Steve Waldrop, Jackie

Caddy, David Horne. FOURTH ROW: Gary Meador, Steve Brickey, John Clark, Mike Kott. FIFTH ROW: Bobby Blankenship, Ronnie Hannah, Charlie Metzler, Dick Tate.

KEY CLUB

LEWIS BOYS "ALL KEYED UP" OVER SERVICE PROJECTS

On most Monday nights, the Key Club scene-stealers could be found working on service projects for the school and community. Early in the year, these boys joined the Kiwanis in the annual Peanut Drive, asking for donations to help deprived children in the Salem area. To insure the success of after-game hops, the members made posters to encourage the support of the student body. Much preparation and plain hard work by the Key Club made the Homecoming Dance one of the best ever. Of course, the members took a more active interest in this undertaking as the Prince of the festivities was none other than their own Key Club President Gary McCormack, and the King one of their noted members Reid McClure! At Christmas, this service club donated a record player and records to the children's ward of Roanoke Memorial Hospital, making a stay in the hospital a lot more bearable for area children.

The year's main highlight, as usual, was the state convention in Norfolk, where members had the chance to meet with other Key Clubs throughout the state, and discuss next-year plans. As a final project, the Key Club held an annual banquet and dance where the officers for 1970-71 were inducted.

Gary McCormack grins as he thinks of all the fun the Key Club always has at the convention.



CLUB HAS HOLIDAY SPIRIT YEAR-ROUND (HO-HO!)



Susan Mawyer, Leslie Wolfe, Susan Tarpley, Linda Nelson, Janet Strickler, and Kathy Schville take time out from their caroling at Roanoke Memorial Hospital to relate their Christmas message, "Peace to All!"

The Keyettes had a hard time starting out this year (who wouldn't with nine members and a negative eighty-eight dollars in the treasury?), but after an extensive membership drive and several successful money-raising projects, these thirty jovial girls were once again "going straight". Their first project was to send monthly gifts to Mary Mongo, a child at the Lynchburg Training Center. About the same time, they organized a committee to clean the trophy case, restoring it to its rightful impressiveness. Soon it was November and time to start planning Project HOC (Helping Others at Christmas) with good hard work galore. The girls adopted a family and decorated their tree, played Santa Claus, shopped with their children, and bought the props for a traditional turkey dinner. The satisfaction gained by this project served to arouse their Christmas spirit and the fun of giving for the remaining five months of the year.

Spring always brings housecleaning, so the Keyettes went to work painting the teachers' lounge and washing black boards. The girls then raised money for the new Lewis-Gale Hospital and to help send members to the international convention in Washington, D.C. The tradition year-end banquet was given by the Junior members in May, and, as always, was the perfect time to reminisce all the great times the Keyettes had had together in 1970.



KEYETTES—FIRST ROW: Robyn Kinsey, historian; Susan Mawyer, chaplain; Kathy Schville, recording secretary; Leslie Wolfe, president; Susan Tarpley, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Archer, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Donna Murphy, Kitty Crush, Senior representative; Charlotte Pauley, Junior representative; Pam Brooks, Linda Nelson.

THIRD ROW: Frieda Hunt, Carla Terry, Faye Craighead, Maureen Clemo, Dedra Russell, Karen Minyard. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Houseman, Jennifer Crawford, Laurie Coulter, Ellen Taylor, Janet Strickler, Carolyn Surface, Sandy Blosser.

GUEST SPEAKERS ARE TOPIC OF INTEREST FOR INTERACT MEMBERS

The walls of room 102 on most Wednesday nights resounded with the planning of projects, the experienced tones of guest speakers, and the inevitable sport of any group of boys: just "shooting the bull". Interact Club members took a field trip to a local doctor's home to see films on army training one week early in the school year. Another meeting became quite involved with the field of psychiatry, with members listening to tapes of speeches made by a renowned psychiatrist. At the most disagreeable time of the year, the club helped out the administration by taking tables to the gyms for exams. In order to let their sponsor club, the Rotary, get to know them, the Glenvar and Andrew Lewis Interact Clubs held a banquet at the Civic Center with the Rotary members as their guests. The Interact Club ended their part in the '70 Scene with an enthusiastic membership drive.



INTERACT CLUB OFFICERS—Bobby Fagg, president; Rob Logan, vice-president; David Willard, secretary; Butch Martin, treasurer.



INTERACT CLUB—FIRST ROW: Billy Arrington, Rudy York, Bill Ryan, Phil Reynolds, Pat Blackwell, Mike Ingo, Doug Anderson. SECOND ROW: Clarke Andrews, Jamie Dickenson, Frank Booze, Mike Dobie,

Greg Old, David Willard, Cameron Brooks, Hamp Maxwell, Ronald Munna, Mark Kageals, Tom Mitchell.



RED CROSS—FIRST ROW: Joyce Kyle, Frieda Hunt, Margaret Dillon, president. SECOND ROW: Mary Richardson, Penny Spencer, publicity

chairman; Donna Hambrick, Becky Cook. THIRD ROW: Anita Purdue, Judy Keesee, vice-president; Libby Kinzer, treasurer; Terry Lee.

RED CROSS

CLUB ENTHUSIASTICALLY INSPIRES SALEMITES TO DONATE BLOOD

The active Red Cross Club was guided during 1970 by their purpose to stimulate self-service and to develop better human relations within the school and community. To get into the swing of things, delegates from Andrew Lewis attended the Youth Leadership Development Center at Camp Easter Seal early in the year. At Christmas, the members, laden with cookies and songbooks, gave the annual party for patients at the Veteran's Administration. They also took favors to Snyder's Nursing Home, as they did during every major holiday. The long, cold winter was finally over and the club began hard work and preparation for the High School Blood Donor Drive, in which local schools competed for the highest number of pints donated. May brought an end to a year's work for most clubs, but Red Cross members were able to look forward to a whole summer doing volunteer work with mentally retarded children, in nursing homes, or in area hospitals.



Ready to have his blood pressure taken, Mr. Hunt makes his first stop in the Bloodmobile "assembly-line" procedures.



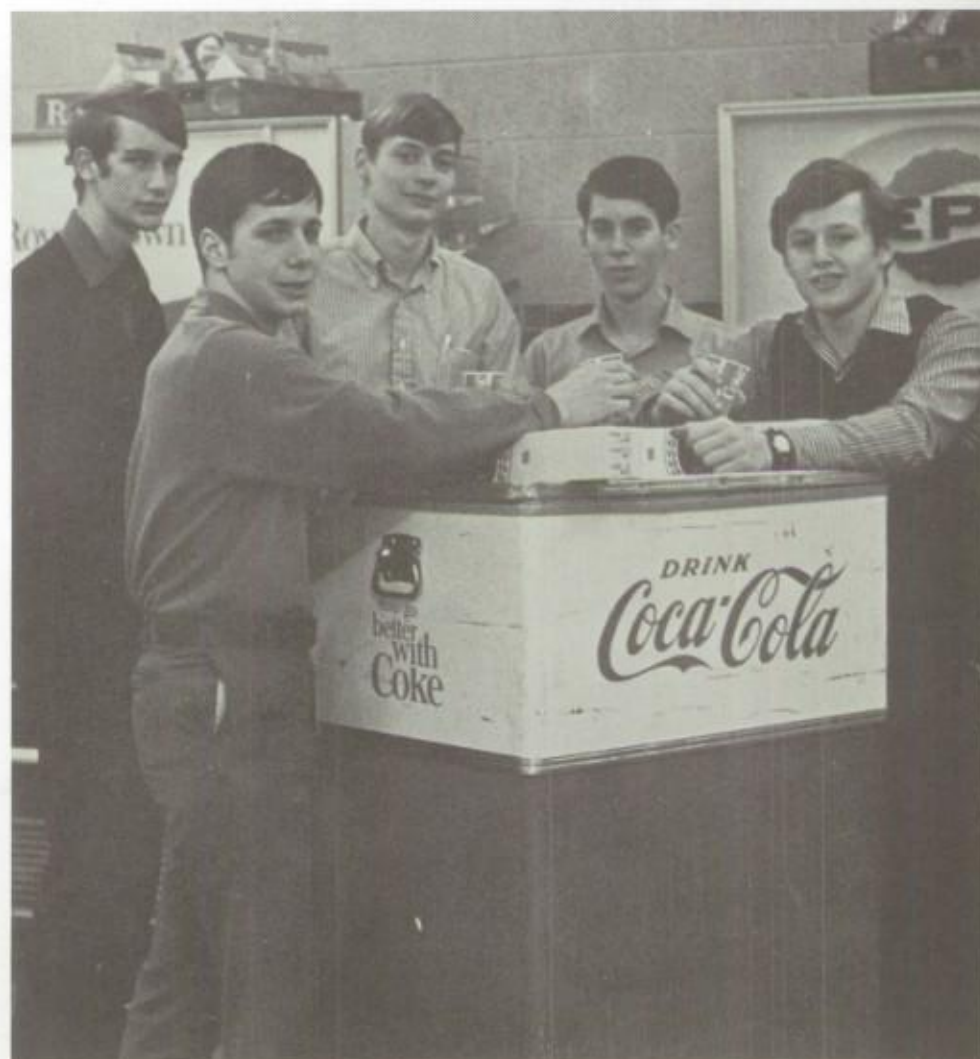
FCA—FIRST ROW: Charlie Givens, Bob Tate, Jeff Highfill, Boozy Dalton. SECOND ROW: Mark White, Ricky Klein, Eddie Joyce, David Paxton, Eddie Carter, Steve Crawford. THIRD ROW: Robin Dent, Frank

Takacs. B.C. Vincent, Sam Highfill, Brad Mullins, Steve Fagg. FOURTH ROW: Hamp Maxwell, Steve Waldrop, Sam McCoy, Steve Brickey, Gary Fisher, Norman Watkins.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

FCA USES RELIGION, ATHLETICS TO START A DECADE FOR THE BETTER

The FCA is made up of Christian athletes whose aim is to give an example of sportsmanship to the other students. Not only are they good sports, but they are also civic-minded. One of their projects was to encourage the Lewis homerooms to collect canned food for the Christmas baskets. These were collected at the Christmas assembly and given to Mr. Charlie Turner for distribution. These civic minded sportsmen also spent much of their own spare time at the basketball games selling soft drinks to refresh tired fans. However it wasn't all work for the FCA; they held several breakfasts and dinners. At these gatherings the members heard many guest speakers. From them the club learned much about helping in the community.



Steve Blanding, Steve Waldrop, Phil Thor, Mac McCorkle, and Steve Fagg take well earned break from the selling of drinks at a basketball game.

MONOGRAM CLUB

MONOGRAM CLUB MEMBERSHIP TOP GOAL OF LEWIS ATHLETES

The Monogram Club is the top goal for the athletes at Lewis. To gain membership one must letter in a varsity sport. If you think this is an easy task, ask one of the members of the Monogram Club. He will tell you that meeting the coaches' requirements for a letter isn't easy. Meetings are held in the boys' locker room whenever necessary. The club members' biggest pleasure and headache is the job of selecting the Homecoming Court. On top of this, they must choose the Queen and Princess from among the attractive girls in the Court. They also buy their flowers and arrange for convertibles for the girls to be presented in at the Homecoming game.



Steve Fagg takes Mike Elam's suggestions on who to vote for for Queen from among the girls of the Homecoming Court.

MONOGRAM CLUB—FIRST ROW: Dale Arrington, Melvin Richardson, Steve Fagg, Reid McClure, Norman Watkins, Leon Burcum, Boozie Dalton, Tom Chisholm. SECOND ROW: Tommy Wells, Jimmy Wells, Steve Brickey, Hamp Maxwell, Bill Spencer, Steve Crawford, Bob Tate, Steve

Waldrop, Charlie Givens. THIRD ROW: Derwood Rusher, Cornelius Peery, Dave Russo, Mike Elam, Steve Watkins, Rick Carter, Bill Salem, Jim Wilson, Eddie Joyce. THIRD ROW: Jeff Highfill, Sam McCoy, Gary Fisher, Bill Turner, Nicky Thomas.



GAA PROMOTES INTEREST IN GIRLS' SPORTS

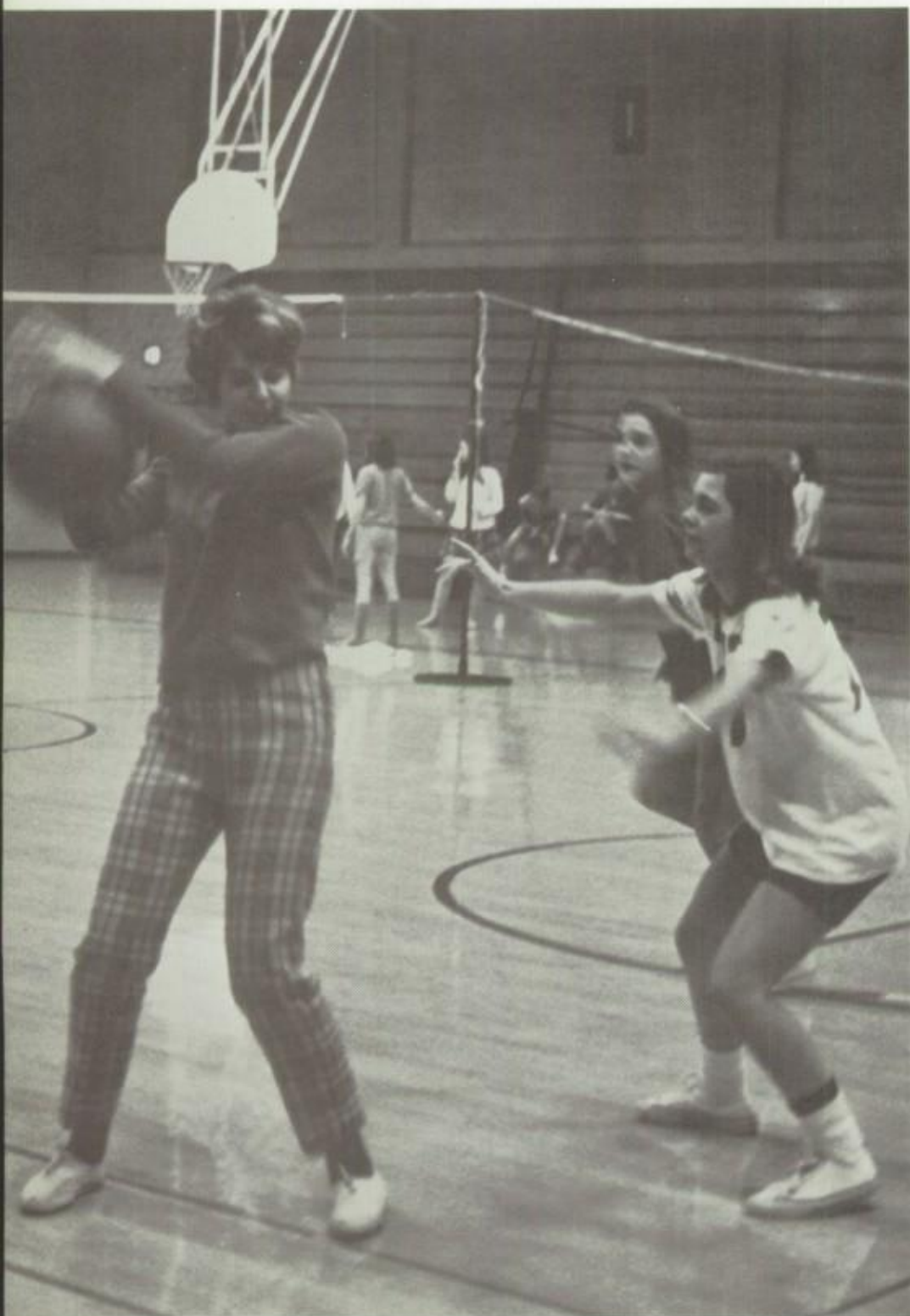
The Girls' Athletic Association kicked off its fourth big year with newly elected officers and members eagerly anticipating the coming year.

The main purpose of the GAA is to promote interest and participation in athletics among the girls at Andrew Lewis. The GAA sponsored many activities during the year for their members. A picnic was held at Mowles Spring Park in September. Besides having fun at the picnic, the new members got an opportunity to become better acquainted with the other members. Other activities held during the year included a scavenger hunt in the East Bottom vicinity, a fun night and pot luck supper, and a talent show. In

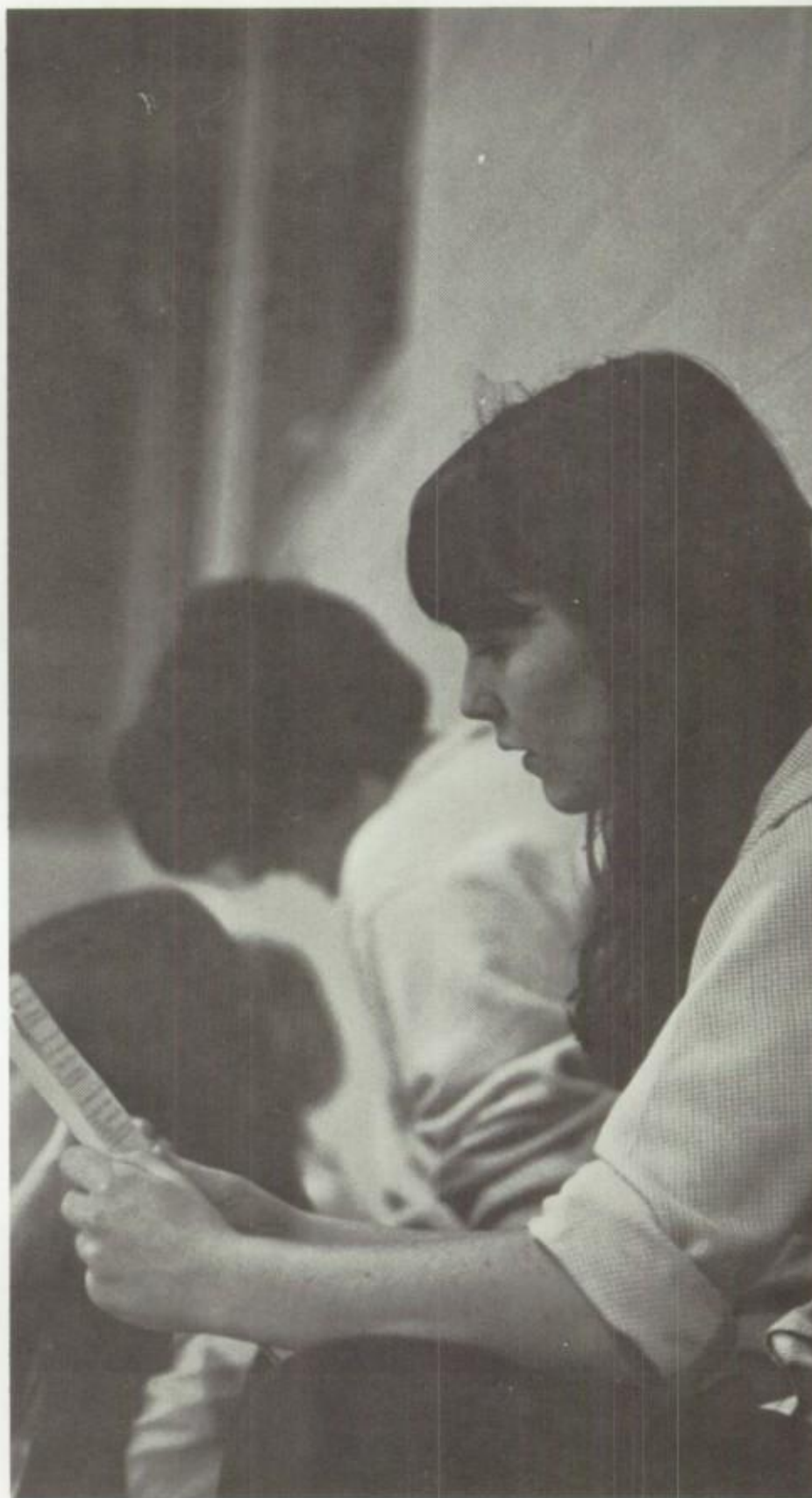
December the special project of the GAA was caroling at the Mercy House.

The GAA also attempted to sponsor intramural volleyball games, but their efforts were useless. The girls did not give up on their first try to sponsor some type of intramural game because the basketball intramurals were very successful.

The year ended with an Awards Banquet. Deserving girls received pins, trophies and GAA blazers for their unselfish efforts to promote girls' sports.



Robyn Kinsey guards Mrs. Farley while playing an exciting game of basketball at Fun Night.



Liz Pamer seems a little dubious about bursting out in song with the other GAA members.



GAA—FIRST ROW: Donner Miller, Linda Altizer, Liz Palmer, Donna Lancaster, Janet Stone. **SECOND ROW:** Martha Palmer, Karen Reynolds, Kathy Beatty, Sharon Bedsaul, Elizabeth Locklier, Holly Dunville, Maureen Clemo, Patty Lester, Libby Kinzer. **THIRD ROW:** Becky McDowell, Kathy Eldridge, Candice Hitt, Jennifer Crawford, Sue Ellen Jolly, Brenda Neidlinger, Glenda Neidlinger,

Becky Walker, Sally Feltner. **FOURTH ROW:** Patty Powell, Barbara Kott, Georgia Hammond, Barbara Garnett, Debbie Altizer, Maxine Joiner, Camellia Casey, Connie Mutter, Ida Carlton. **FIFTH ROW:** Connie Lawrence, Pat McCormack, Susie Rowe, Brenda Brumfield, Debbie Wingo, Jerry Sweeney, Marcia Cash, Penny Spencer, Judy Keese. **NOT PICTURED:** Karen Robertson, Liza Highfill.



Donner Miller, pride of the girls' volleyball team, displays her polished form.



Miss Painter shows a typical reaction to one of Linda Altizer's foolish questions while Mrs. Farley watches quizzically.

PEP CLUB TRIES HARD TO INSTILL PEP INTO OTHER STUDENTS

Early in the fall, the Pep Club held its annual membership drive. Since the only requirement was a small membership fee, any student at Andrew Lewis was eligible to join. Having been successful, the drive was ended and the club had expanded considerably. As before, all cheerleaders were required to join and attend meetings regularly.

Starting off the year with a large program of activities ahead, committees were already being formed to plan and get ready for Homecoming. This included a parade, an assembly, and a float, along with selecting a King and a Prince to reign over the upcoming events.

Besides Homecoming, there were various other duties such as decorating the goalposts before football games, sponsoring buses for away games, and organizing a motorcade for the game against Fleming.

Satisfied with the outcome of their efforts to promote spirit and sportsmanship in students throughout the year, the Pep Club looks forward to another successful year.



Pep Club president, Debbie Ryan, presides over another meeting, looking to the members for new ideas for upcoming projects.



PEP CLUB—FIRST ROW: Sally Spickard, recording secretary; Jennifer Turner, vice-president; Georgia Hammond, sargeant-at-arms; Debbie Ryan, president; Katherine Logan, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Eva Bostic, Ginny Walton, Valerie Lund, Ann Tyler, Karen Minyard, Marian Wright, Nancy Hurdle, Ellen Taylor, Lynn Varney. THIRD ROW: Katie Humphries, Beckie Harshaw, Sid Carter, Ann Hatcher, Nancy Thompson, Anna Price, Carolyn Coleman, Phyllis Wilkerson, Pat Frazier, Susan Brown. FOURTH ROW: Liz Moorman, Marty Snyder, Michie Sherertz, Alexis Wreden, Ann Sutton, Mindy Maury, Dawn Moran, Gail Morris, Cheryl Morris, Brenda Meador.



PEP CLUB—FIRST ROW: Betsy Christenson, Joy Jennings, Debbie Shields, Vickie Branscome, Lucy Grogan, Becky A. Turner, Merrie Turner, Mich Crawford, Vivian Miller, Sandra Fuller. SECOND ROW: Diane Drury, Wanda Aldrige, Connie Mutter, Judy Keese, Peggy Preston, Cynthia Hudson, Sue Martin, Margaret Springs, Ginger Koogler, Nancy Kinsey, Debbie Maury. THIRD ROW: Annemarie Nelson, Clay Whitman, Kim McNutt, Debbie Lund, Lisa Smith, Jan Goodman, Debbie Cecil, Becky R. Turner, Lucy Castle, Sarah McCray, Gail McCray, Betsy Kay Yates. FOURTH ROW: Ann Berbert, Connie Patillo, Lissa Gasparoli, Elizabeth Locklier, Carol Byrd, Nish Hartman, Denise Miller, Donna Hambrick, Stephanie Bishop, Dorothy Micheagan, Mary Alice Thornhill. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Frazier, Cherry Johnston, Pat Crotts, Martha Hammond, Bonnie Hammond, Dee Brown, Barbara Cecil, Liza Pence, Cushing Watts, Genia Vaughn.

Debbie Ryan has the honor of crowning the 1969 Homecoming King, Reid McClure, during the Homecoming Assembly.



Two examples of how the halls at Lewis are livened up during the Pep Club sponsored "Spirit Week."

HOMEMAKERS INVITE BOYS TO PARTICIPATE IN CLUB FASHION PRESENTATION

"Involvement" was the theme for the Future Homemakers of America this year. This involvement started with ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls in the viewing of a "Meni Fashion Show" with the "latest fashions" displayed by several males from Lewis.

The club elected officers and then made plans for their Homecoming float. Taking advantage of the October 31st date, the F.H.S.'ers used witches, brooms, and hobgoblins to illustrate their theme "Who Cares If Halifax Goes to Pot?".

The Homemakers involved the community by taking a family under their wing and treating them to Thanksgiving dinner. At Christmas the girls entertained the old folks at the Mercy House with carols and refreshments.

The long winter months saw the girls set their sights for Spring with their traditional Fashion Show and their Mother-Daughter Tea. A prize was given for the best outfit in the Fashion Show, and Degree Pins were awarded at the Mother-Daughter Tea.

The Future Homemakers of America will prove their worth in future years when the former FHA members will put their knowledge gained in Home Economics class to use as they make their own homes.

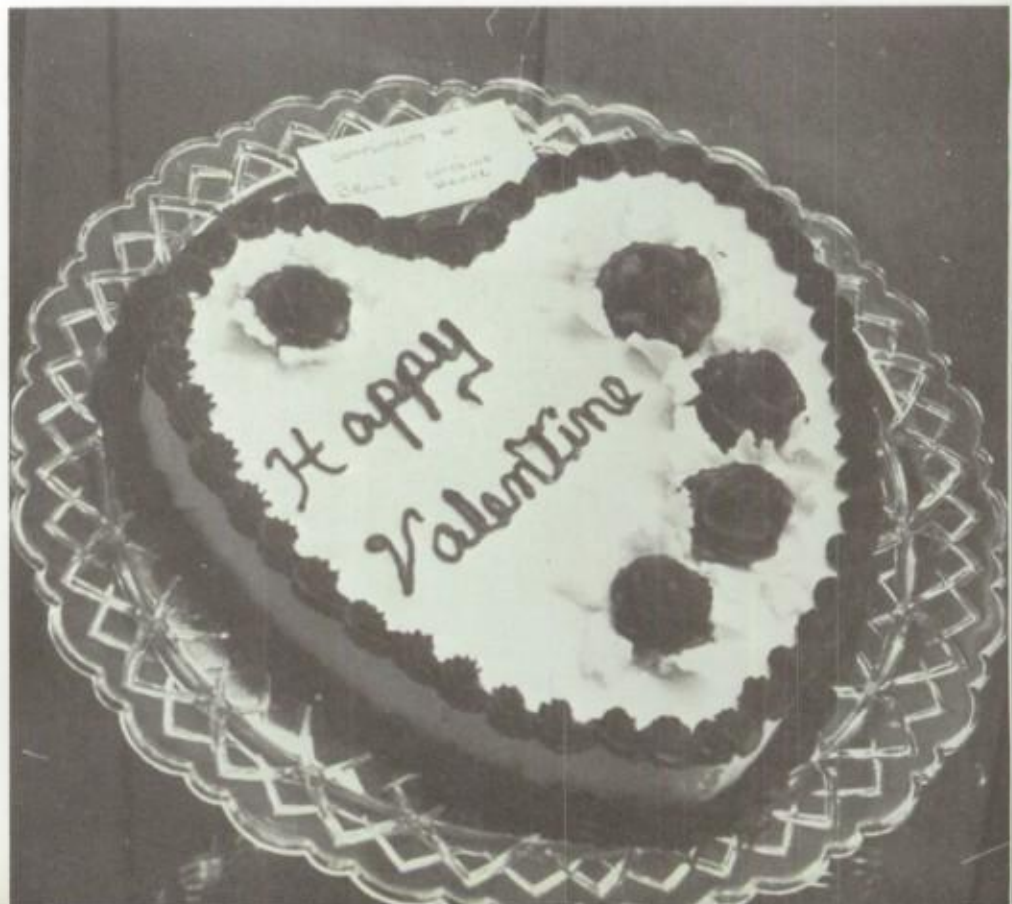


The emblem of the FHA shows that the future homes of America are in the hands of its youth. The radiating lines show this influence flowing out into other parts of the world.



"What am I doing here?" asks Steve Underwood as he realizes the FHA just wanted him to show off his clothes in the "Meni Fashion Show", not join the club.

The trophy case was "All Hearts" as the FHA members displayed their creations during February.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—FIRST ROW: Connie Lawrence, Teresa Dean, Teala Dean, Donna Mann, Carol Clark, Brenda Robinson, Linda Manness, Gail Hartman. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Morris, Melanie Burton, Gail Morris, Patti Esperti, Lori Sturzenbecher, Bonnie

Surface, Kathy Bradley, Aliene Grice, Glenda Neidlinger, Karen Riley. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara Cecil, Karen Overton, Gayle Epperly, Brenda White, Donna Hambrick, Holly Dunville.



FHA'ers reached into their black hats and pulled out the theme for their Homecoming float: "Who Cares If Halifax Goes to Pot?"

DECA STUDENTS LEARN BUSINESS METHODS BY FIRST-HAND PRACTICE

DECA is a very inspiring organization for youth who are interested in careers in the business world. The students study marketing and distribution during their first year as DECA members. In the second and third years, the students are able to get jobs. Thus, they go to school in the morning and go to work in the afternoon. This gives the students ideas and open minds on what vocations they will choose for the future.

The students and their sponsor, Mr. John Oberlin, conduct a DECA meeting every other month at the Roanoker Cafeteria. After dinner, they are usually entertained by a guest speaker.

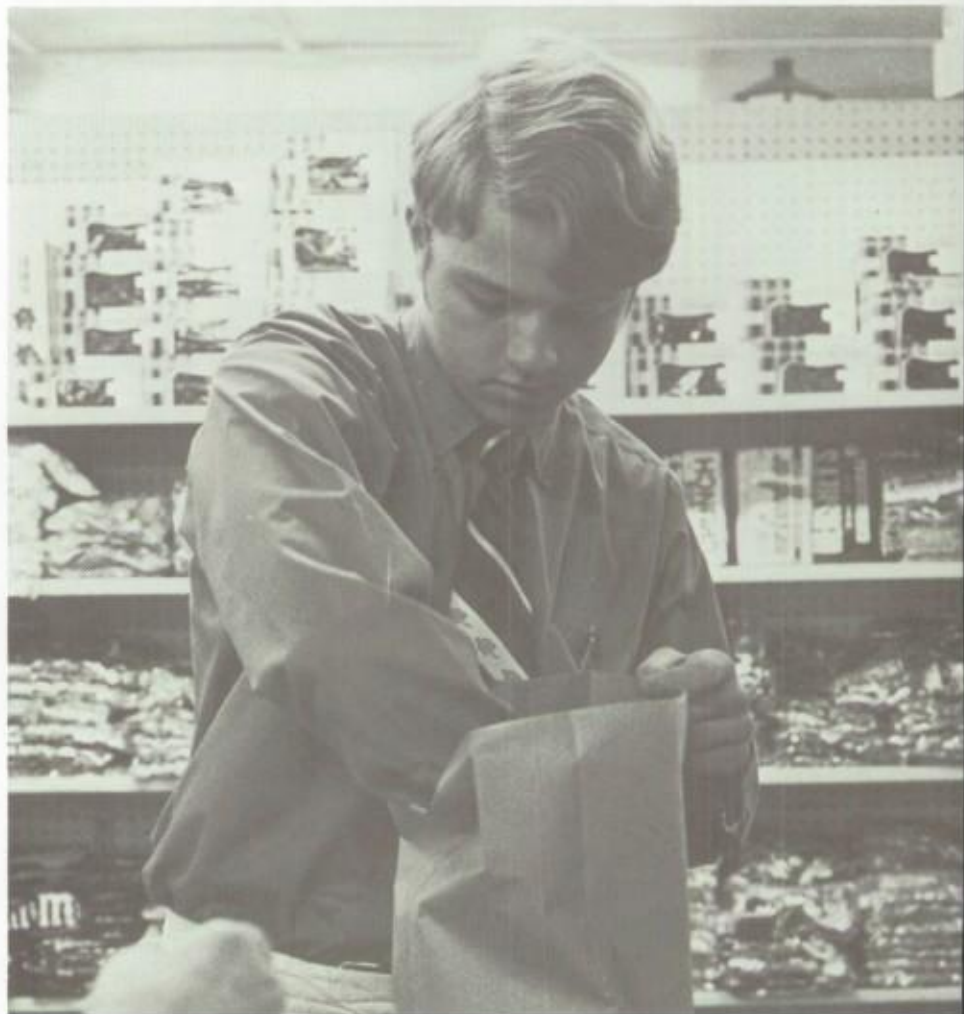
DECA started the year off with the Fall Rally at Northside High School. All the clubs in the Roanoke Valley attended, learned much, and returned full of enthusiasm.

William Byrd High School was the scene of the DECA District Contest. In the advertising event, Sharon Conner took second place. Judy Wheeler, representing Lewis in the job interview event, placed a proud third.

With the help of the Distributive Education program and the many businessmen involved, the students find out the complexity of our modern business world.



Andrew Lewis DECA students listen carefully during the rally at Northside High School.



David Vest carefully packs a bag of goodies for a hungry customer.



DECA—FIRST ROW: Rhonda Helvey, Cindy Walters, president; Judy Wheeler, secretary; Gary Avis, vice president. SECOND ROW: Sharon Walker, Sharon Conner, Jonny Davidson. THIRD ROW: James Sampson, Linda Martin, Donald Tackett, Linwood Metts. FOURTH ROW: Debra Jones, David Vest, Ellen Kirby, Ann Baldwin, Brenda Meador. FIFTH ROW: Ernestine Hill, Marie Morris, Veleta Huff, Gayle Crockett. SIXTH ROW: Larry Hicks, Peter Zorr, Terry Walters, David White, Joe Rowe, Billy Short. SEVENTH ROW: Steve Lucado, Dennis Epperson, Butch Nash, Billy Grey. EIGHTH ROW: Charles Combs, Jim Spangler, James Brown, Charles Crook, Mike Stump.



FIRST ROW: Connie Lawrence, Judy Ball, Judy Hickerson, Elizabeth Knapp, secretary; Ricky Brown, president; Sherri Smoake. SECOND ROW: Sandy Perkins, Toby Price, Barbara Young, Susan Hall. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Van Eps, Janice Collins, Vicki Kinsey, Nancy Vaughan, Pam Worley. NOT PICTURED: Larry Rhodes vice-president; Dianne Spencer, Debbie Bayse, treasurer.

The FTA started the year with great enthusiasm and perseverance. Students in the club brought food once every month for an enjoyable pot luck supper at different students' houses. This year Debbie Bayse was elected as the state president of the FTA at the state convention at Richmond.

Teachers at Lewis are offered the assistance of the FTA members. The students help grade papers, run errands, and offer their valuable advice to teachers.

During the year, the FTA members set up a "Teacher of the Year" contest. All students are encouraged to vote for their favorite teacher at a penny a vote.

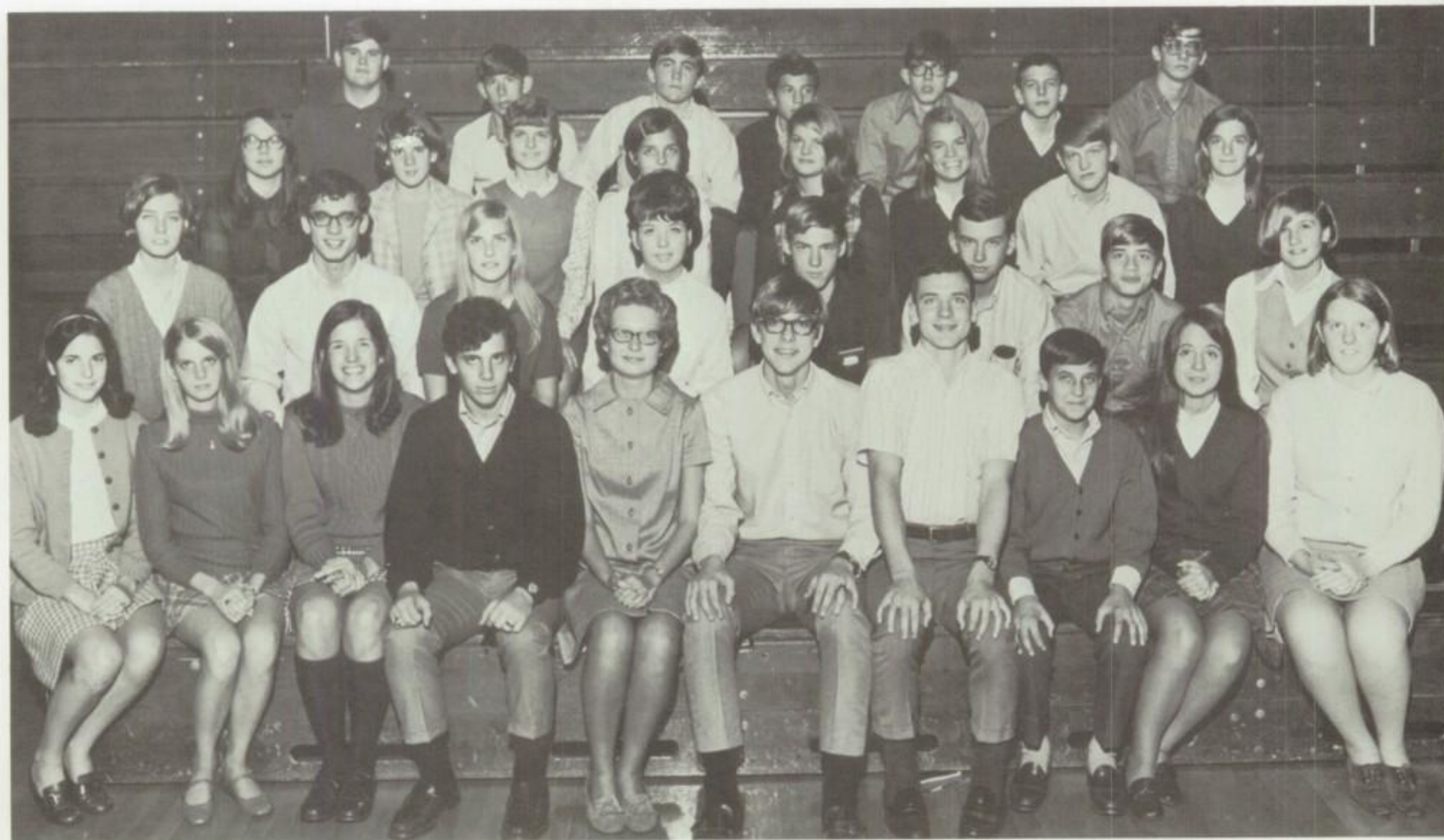
The Future Teachers of America Club provides a small start in helping fulfill the tremendous need for teachers in modern educational systems.

FTA ENCOURAGES PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS



President Ricky Brown gets the feel of "the other side of the desk" during an FTA monthly meetings.

LATIN CLUB TAKES LEAD IN INTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



LATIN CLUB—FIRST ROW: Carol Byrd, secretary; Ellen Cundiff, Pat Frazier, junior provincial governor; Gary Manko, vice president; Susan Hall, program chairman; Steve Watkins, president; Clark Andrews, upper-class representative; Mark White, first year representative; Georgia Hammond, treasurer; Jennifer Crawford. SECOND ROW: Connie Lawrence, Rick Hunt, Sharon Conner, Debbie Bayse, Steve

Bast, Charlie Cline, Paul Booker, Becky McDowall. THIRD ROW: Kathy Eldridge, Patty Powell, Diane Hall, Martha Hammond, Cushing Watts, Cindy Rolston, Allen Tuck, Barbara Kott. FOURTH ROW: Bob Nagele, Roger Hedgebeth, G. Sprinkle, Jay Hough, Walter Davenport, Terry Pellisero, Doug Lovern, senior provincial governor.



"To promote interest". Those are the key words in the constitution of the Latin Club. To do this the Sodalitas Latina became one of the most active clubs in school. They started their activities before school began by sending their president, Steve Watkins, to New Orleans for the National Convention. In October, the girls of the club met the girls from the Cave Spring Latin Club in a memorable gridiron clash.

Winter marked a time of innovation for the Latin Club. They entered a float in the Roanoke Christmas Parade as Lewis' sole representative. Next, the men of the Sodalitas Latina demonstrated their basketball ability by rising to the challenge from their counterparts at Northside and Cave Spring. Over the spring break, Mrs. Aldridge and eight girls from the Latin Club accompanied the Annandale Latin Club on a pleasurable tour of Italy.

This year was not without its one disappointment. For the first time in twenty-four years, the Latin Club was unable to present its annual Easter Pageant.

Barbara Kott, the Latin Club's "Joe Namath", runs around a Cave Spring "Packer" to gain valuable yardage.



"Why don't you play Brutus this time?" says Kathy Buckland to Loren Hincker.



ATIN CLUB—FIRST ROW: Sam Highfill, Cameron Brooks, Rick Wimmer, Jim Shaw, Anne Guerrant, Sharon Bedsaul. SECOND ROW: Ann Sutton, Kathy Buckland, Mike Flora, Loren Hincker, Judy Hickerson, Beth Hamm, Mike Kott. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Van Eps, Charlotte Pauley, Ricky Brown, Bruce Ingram, Betsy Christensen, Dee Brown. FOURTH

ROW: Linda Nelson, Janet Strickler, Debra Russell, Lois Garrett, Margaret Dillon, Brenda Wilkes, Richard Moore. FIFTH ROW: Sally Spickard, Debbie Ryan, Kathy Schwillie, Susan Mawyer, Debbie Mehl, Vickie Bradley, Carey Ramos.



ROW ONE: JoAnn Lunsford, Delores Barry, Valerie Lund, Debbie Lund, Betsy Lund, Larry Dickerson, Bill Patterson, Ann Dickenson, Cathy Robbins. ROW TWO: Greg Aliff, Don Blanding, Alexis Wreden, Lucy Grogan, Debbie Bowman, Betty Morris, Bonnie Hammond, Patricia Crofts, Sandra Fuller, Robyn Graham, Gayle Epperly. ROW THREE: Billy Sample, Gary Lautenschlager, Jon Chase, Ginger Johnson, Vickie

Kinsey, Becky Waters, Kathy Tanner, Dorothy Moushegian, Holly Dunville. ROW FOUR: Rob Logan, Edwin Houchers, Mark Hendrickson, Andy Kelderhouse, Tyler Moore, Charles Trombo, Cameron West, Billy Powell, Susan Dornbusch, Mary Agner, ROW FIVE: Kevin Walters, Rick Perry, Spike Patterson, Greg Old, Joe Wells, Bobby Everett, Randy Glover, David Elam, David Shropshire, Renee Willetts.

SPANISH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB PROBES HISPANIC CUSTOMS AND LANGUAGE

Hispanic customs and language have been deeply explored this year by the members of the Spanish Club. Guest speakers were asked to come and lecture on various Spanish countries. From these lectures the Club gained more knowledge of those countries and their people. One of the speakers asked was Maureen Clemo, our foreign exchange student at Lewis, who spoke on her native country Chile. Another way of expanding their knowledge was to practice the customs themselves. This was done at their annual Christmas Party, where Spanish food was served. For entertainment Christmas carols were sung in Spanish, and a pinata was set up and broken open. The Spanish fiesta held at the end of the year also showed a lot of the customs of Spain to many people. Using these methods the members have gained more knowledge and a better understanding of our hispanic neighbors.



Mr. Life takes a swing at the pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas party while the members watch gleefully.

KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN

KVG GIVES 25 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO VIRGINIA

For a quarter of a century the KVG's have been fighting forest fires in Virginia. These boys wear no insigna or uniform, yet they play a vital role in perserving one of our natural resources. They assist the Virginia Federal Foresters in helping to protect our forests. In the fall the KVG went on their annual field trip. They were taught how to use and maintain modern fire fighting equipment. With this new equipment they hope to perfect their methods of fire fighting, and that way better protect Virginia's forests.



Bobby Boothe shouts greetings to spectators from atop KVG Homecoming float showing their new equipment.



PICTURED: J.B. Clayton, David Beckner, Sam Sampson, Reggie Graham, Bobby Boothe, Mike Hufford, Don Whitesell. NOT PICTURED: Kenny Harris, John Roberts, Bobby Bradley, William Burton, Roger Campbell, Dana Cox, Lowell Dewease, Dwain Mc-

Knight, David Reed, Billy Boothe, Michael Brammer, Steve Cloud, Michael Forrester, Danny Moran, Donald Plybon, Steve Stone, Sam McCoy.

BI-PHY-CHEM CLUB QUADRUPLES MEMBERSHIP

The Bi-Phy-Chem Club, associated with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science, went from near non-existence in 1969 to one of the most active school organizations on the scene '70. It was formed several years ago to promote student interest in science as a career and as a field of study, and anyone with an interest in science and a "C" average was eligible for membership.

The Physics Lab saw a lot of action every other Thursday afternoon when the fifty-six scientifically-minded members got together. The Project Committee invited guests to speak on such topics as "Drug Abuse", Speleology, and "The Threatened Ecology of Craig Creek". Club members

also had the opportunity to go on interesting field trips including visits to Chatham Planetarium and Washington and Lee University. Putting their ability with a hammer to use, they went scavenging for rocks on Catawba Mountain one Sunday afternoon.

Constructively using their scientific knowledge, many Bi-Phy-Chem members entered the Roanoke County Science Fair, and a lucky few went on to the regional science fair in Richmond; a good way, participants agreed, to end the year's fun and learning as a member of the Bi-Phy-Chem Club.



BI-PHY-CHEM—FIRST ROW: Kevin Walters, Sam Stage, vice-president; Rob Coulter, president; B. J. Hannah, secretary. SECOND ROW: Jon Van Hoff, Laurie Coulter, Jennifer Crawford, Gloria Loy, Steve Watkins, treasurer; Bonnie Butler, Mary Beavers, Carla Terry, Debbie Mitchell, Jan Pearson, Melanie Haven. THIRD ROW: Rhonda Stoneman, Carol Bratton, Pam Gosney, Bill Patterson, Robert Clark,

Nancy Vaughn, Lyndan Cole, Bill Webber, Sherry Smoake, Lynn Varney, Carolyn Lafoon, Barbara Cecil, Steve Turner. FOURTH ROW: Daniel Smith, Wayne Hayes, Ronnie Robertson, Tommy Brauner, Mike Eck, John Browder, Ronnie Hannah, Mike Flora, Jack Ethridge, Matthew Bent, Walter Davenport, Bill Powell.



CHESS CLUB—FIRST ROW: Terry Pelisero, Doug Williams, Richard Dooley, Ben Spigle. SECOND ROW: Chip Richardson, Ronald Munna, Larry Caldwell. THIRD ROW: Wayne Hayes, Jon Van Hoff.

CHESS CLUB

LEWIS CHESS PLAYERS TASTE VICTORY IN INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

The Chess Club of Andrew Lewis remained popular on the scene '70 for those having the imagination and ability to think of most moves before playing them. Along with participating to gain skill, the main objective of the Chess Club members was to obtain first place . . . champion of the board. One member would challenge another for a better position, and anyone in the top six could challenge the player presently number one. When the Lewis players met with other area schools, the first ten skillfully waged war and usually brought their enemy's king to a surrender. Checkmate!

Ronald Munna and Doug Williams are taxing their brains for the winning move to get their opponents' kings to surrender.



NEW DIRECTOR INCREASES QUALITY OF THE CHORALE



CHORALE—PIANO: Kitty Crush. FIRST ROW: Mary Etta Halstead, Mary Hess, Susan Franklin, Evelyn Archer, Wanda Peery. SECOND ROW: Pam Sample, Randy Kanode, Winston Stevens, Kevin Walters, Steve Coble, Neil Blake, Jeff Jones, Debbie John. THIRD ROW: Jen-

nifer Williams, Beth Grove, Lisa White, Gary Guthrie, Russ Craighead, Ricky Brown, Jackie Caddy, Roger Rutledge, David Dodson. FOURTH ROW: Linda Taliferro, Leslie Wolfe, Melissa Schultz, Barbara Alley, Candy Clayton, Suzanne Byrd, Glenda Strickland, Donna Rymer.

Voices echoed in the halls as the choirs of 1969-1970 prepared to share their appreciation of great choral literature with their listeners.

The Eighth Grade Choir and the Ninth Grade Girls Choir, which serve as a training ground for the Chorale, sang in the Annual Christmas Concert and in the Spring Concert. Deep satisfaction and enjoyment was gained through the variety and quality of their music.

The Mixed Choir, consisting of more than eighty students from the tenth through twelfth grades, worked diligently in preparation for the various concerts given during the year. Their performance in the Christmas Concert was considered the highlight of the program. Most of the members of the Chorale came from the Mixed Choir, so a performance like that gave encouragement to many of the hopefuls. Under the direction of William G. Snyder, the Chorale attained its goal of perfection in many concerts given for civic organizations, churches, conventions, and school assemblies.

In May, the Chorale staged "Brigadoon", a musical set in the Scottish Highlands. After months of rehearsing for the show, the Chorale members were rewarded with thunderous applause and many curtain calls.

After a season of laryngitis, sore throats, aching feet, breath control, and tiring rehearsals, all the choir members still joyfully joined in the singing of the "Alma Mater" in the last assembly of the year.



Mr. Snyder gives individual attention to the tenor section in a regular choir session.



Jan Spangler, a member of the Mixed Choir, seems to be saying a silent prayer that she won't miss a note.



Mr. Snyder intensely directs the Chorale during a fine performance in the Christmas Assembly.



MIXED CHOIR—FIRST ROW: Lisa Dearing, Cheryl Morris, Peggy Preston, Joy Jennings, Mary Beavers, Carolyn Reynolds, Debbie Taylor, Joyce Kyle, Judy Ball, Carol Byrd, Betsy Christensen, Lois Garrett, Billy Hager, Doug Jamison, Jon Chase, Cornelius Peery, Trudy Terry, Rochelle Crockett, Ann Gerruant, Arlene Halstead, Kathy Coburn. SECOND ROW: Liza Highfill, Pam Painter, Linda Proffitt, Brenda Brumfield, Mary Beth Johnson, Ann Klein, Phyllis Van Epps, Raye Charlton, Freda Henry, John Marsinko, Billy Spraker, Robert Martin, Reggie Stover, Sandy Beach, Dale Hartberger, Rick Stanley, Kay Quisenbury, Sandy Raines, Lisa Gasparoli, Phyllis Wilkerson. THIRD

ROW: Teresa Aldridge, Marian Wright, Yvonne Kraft, Ruth Davis, Donna Morgan, Jan Spangler, Merrie Turner, Debbie Shields, Wayne Agee, Bobby Booth, Doug Williams, Barbara Wyrick, Delores Arnold, Delores Anderson, Janet Stone, Kathy Price, Diane Spencer, Donna Meador, Bobbi White. FOURTH ROW: Linda Shields, Janet Strickler, Nancy Hurdle, Nancy Vaughn, Judy Sample, Brenda Meador, Ann Lewis, Connie Mutter, Carolyn Coleman, Betsy Yates, Lovella Bass, Elizabeth Locklier, Joyce Greenhowe, Joyce Shepherd, Terri Saunders, Gail Crockett, Martha Wyatt, Anna Price, Brenda Sherrard, Deborah Law, Sandy Blosser, Diane Drury.

EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR: FIRST ROW: Robin Shockley, Diane Spraker, Theresa Woodall, Lisa Shaw, Janet Hall, Connie Holden, Linda Neighbors, Sharon Greenway, Ginger Koogler, Patricia Mollette. SECOND ROW: Tranee Kemp, Karen Kessler, Gail McCray, Vickie Booth, Robin Turner, Treena Bass, Donna Gills, Cindy Staples. THIRD ROW: Steve Barnhart, Glen Strickland. PIANO: Sherry Morton.



8TH, 9TH GRADE CHOIRS DEVELOP MUSICAL SKILLS



NINTH GRADE CHOIR—FIRST ROW: Phyllis Hight, Jeanie Crockett, Karen Johnson, Nancy Morris, Gwynn Walder, Donna Deyerle, Lou Ann Creer, Linda Hunt, Rhonda England, Susan Dornbusch, Debbie Montgomery. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Burton, Brenda Wood, Nora Woods, Jan Britt, Vickie Hamblin, Barbara Kott, Holly Dun-

ville, Janet Sackett, Joan Mullins. **THIRD ROW:** Deborah Wingo, Debbie Daulton, Martha Hammond, Patty McManaway, Patricia Slough, Delores Haag, Debbie Breeden, Terry Lee. **PIANO:** Sheila Davis.

MAJORETTES

"HIGHSTEPPERS INC."

STEP WITH RHYTHM

The Pride of Salem's Majorette Squad began their long year with many hard summer practices in preparations for band camp. At the band camp the talented girls developed their halftime routines into the finished product which were well received by enthusiastic Salemites who noticed the new style of dance shown by the squad. This year the mighty majorettes really put on some terrific shows.

A new feature the girls introduced during the year was a new uniform worn on game days. The uniforms were composed of a blue vest, a blue plaid skirt, a white blouse, and white socks. The new look was characteristic of the Highsteppers' togetherness and pride in the corps.

The girls worked together with the pep band and performed during the basketball games, adding much spirit and color to the drab gym.

Opus '70, the year's big musical production, provided the stage on which the Lewis Majorettes were able to exhibit their talents. This gave them the distinction of being one of the finest majorette units to represent Lewis in several years.



Gail Morris prances to the sound of last year's hit song, the "Horse".

MAJORETTES—KNEELING: Head Majorette, Carolyn Laffoon. STANDING: Patty Wimmer, Cynthia Martin, Gail Morris, and Kathy Buckland. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Beamer.



PRIDE OF SALEM PUTS DOWN HURRICANE CAMILLE

Band started for the officers early last June when they met their new director, Coach Reaser. "Doc," as he was sometimes called, became the guiding force which steered the group through the troubled waters of the long year. The rest of the band joined the officers in August for daily summer practice which was in preparation for band camp.

With tired lips and worn out feet the band left for camp. During the first part of camp, the unit learned most of the first football show, but then disaster struck. Hurricane Camille had decided to visit the very low river valley where the camp was located. Shortly before the evacuation of camp, a group of officers held a small ceremony in which they threw their "good" (?) luck STOP sign into the rising river. The usually calm river rose thirty feet and covered the practice field with eight feet of water.

The band returned from a very wet camp kind of damp and full of pride. It got into the swing of things immediately with the first ball game and continued throughout the whole season. The Pride of Salem received many compliments from viewers who realized the new style exhibited by the marching unit.

The crowning touch to a successful marching season was

the trip to Bristol for competition among seventy bands from five states. The "Pride" received a "two" rating, very respectable for any band.

Of course no year would be complete without going to the Shrine Bowl. After returning from a football game at 2:00 AM, the band met downtown for the Shrine Bowl Parade beginning to 7:00 AM. The year '69-'70 was a bad year for weather and parades. The Christs Parade was on the coldest day of the year; a searing four degrees above zero. An added attraction of that parade was two inches of snow. The band had to march hard to keep warm.

A concerned senior introduced the Lewis Pep Band during the '69-'70 basketball season to promote spirit for the school. This was the first regular Pep Band to be formed in the history of Andrew Lewis.

Opus '70, the showcase of the year, surpassed all standards expected of students. The band played to a packed full house and the crowd showed their approval by the roaring response and thunderous applause. The Band finished the year in the same way it entered it—with smiles on their faces, spirits high, and their sights fixed on the future.



FIRST ROW: Rick Hunt, Carolyn Laffoon, Cynthia Martin, Patty Wimmer, Kathy Buckland, Gail Morris, Bob Parris. SECOND ROW: Joan Zorr, Peggy Hancock, Sue Guidus, Mike Fisher, Sherman Cable, Mike Varney, Randy Sprouse, Teddy Lee, Brad Andrews. THIRD ROW: Cindy Pratt, Sharon Bryant, Pat Perdue, Robin Perkins, Juanita Hancock, Liza Gleixner, Barbara "W" Burnette, Ben Spigle. FOURTH ROW: Dale Parris, Matt Crawford, Carol Crotts, Tana Wright, Diane

LaVoie, Deb Hughs, Vicky Lawrence, Rita Butt, Pat Slough, Jeff Bryan, Bob Gillsdorf, Mike Ewing, George Dixon. FIFTH ROW: Sonny Hange, Big Jim LeFev, Joe LaRocco, Ed Spain, Randy Glover, Jim Wilson, Jim Andrews, Jeff Stevenson, Cam West, Leon Wheeler, Jim Beavers, Er Hall, Mike Gagnet, Randy Gattoni, Mike Green, Jim Cole, Bob Young, Alan Marrazzo.



George Dixon (part of the underground resistance) goes "heavy" with the drum section's favorite, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Yida".



Left to Right: Squad Leader Eddie Spain, Squad Leader Allan Marazzo, Secretary Patty Wimmer, Second Officer George Dixon, Squad leader Randy Gattoni, Squad Leader Joe LaRocco, Drum Major Bob Parris, Squad Leader Rudy York, First Officer Rick Hunt, Head Majorette Carolyn Laffoon, Manager Jeff Stone, Quartermaster Mike Ewing, Chief Quartermaster Big Jim LeFew.



Coach Reaser's Lonely Hearts Club Band plays "Charge!" one more time to blow the team over the line for another touchdown during the close game with G.W. of Danville. It worked just fine.

WORK ON PIONEER PRODUCES VARIETY OF EMOTIONS

A new year of frustration, confusion, and hard work began for members of the Pioneer staff. "You kids have got to get out and sell those ads!" . . . "But just think, Sir! Andrew Lewis students will be your buyers of tomorrow, so please get at least a 1/4 page ad." . . . The first deadline approached—the confusion mounted for new and inexperienced staffers. . . . "This picture doesn't fit!" "You have to crop it, Stupid." "Crop it?!" . . . "You want me to stay at school until what time to finish my page?" . . . "I'm not going to be on this staff next year!" . . . The rest of the deadlines were taken a little more in stride, but, of course, the inevitable frustration and punchiness still result-

ed. "I've got to have those pictures today, do you hear?" . . . "Who's going after our dinner tonight?" . . . "Will someone please help me think of a headline for this %!*?/ page?" . . . "Will whoever borrowed the strobe please return it at your earliest convenience?" . . . "You can't leave that part about salisbury steak in your copy!" . . . "That reminds me, I wish our dinner would hurry up!" . . . The last section was sent to the publisher and the next two months were spent in nervous expectation as to how their pages would turn out. "Hey, this looks pretty good!" . . . "On second thought, maybe I will be on the staff next year!"



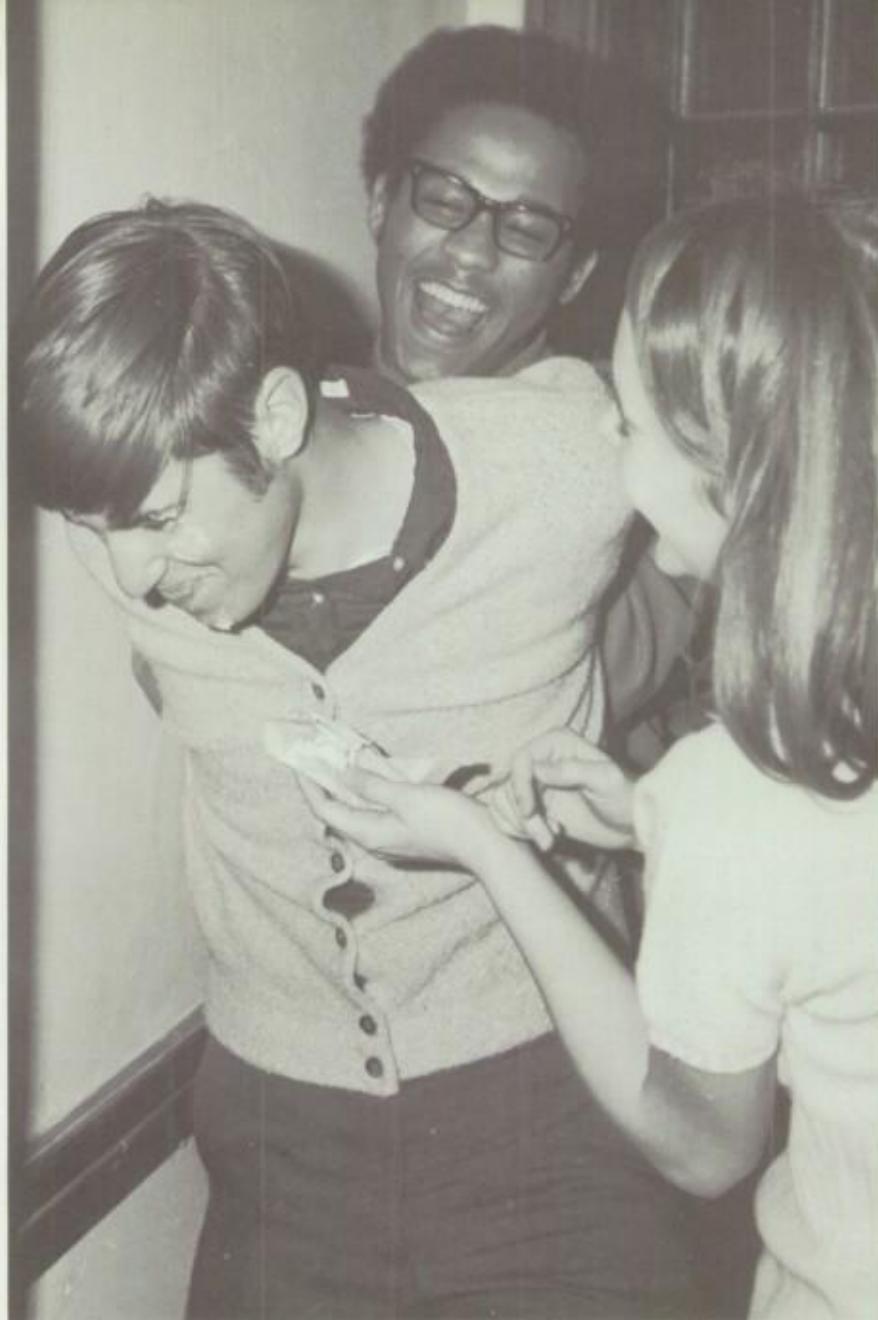
YEARBOOK STAFF—FIRST ROW: Connie Lawrence, Phyllis Wilkerson, Patti Lester, Donna Shrader, Jamie Bosworth, Barbara Hancock. SECOND ROW: Loren Hincker, Susan Mawyer, Clubs; Debbie Ryan, Classes; Ann Sutton, Social Life; Ann Hatcher, Editor-in-Chief; Liz Moorman, Academics; Katie Humphries, Girl's Sports; Judy Hickerson, Ad Manager. THIRD ROW: Cameron White, Business Manager; Philip Thor, Circulation Manager; Bob Tate, Boy's Sports. FOURTH ROW:

Rick Hunt, Debbie Beach, Lyndan Cole, Melody Stewart, Jennifer Crawford, Beth Groves, Robyn Kinsey, Mike Elam, Rick Barnett, Kyle Prufer, Head Photographer; Mike Hufford, Laurie Coulter. FIFTH ROW: Richard Brown, Tyler Moore, Larry Caldwell, Bill Powell, Sam Stage, Mike Ewing, Billy Nabers, David Warrington, Bill Webber, Mac McCorkle, Mark Kageals. NOT PICTURED: Ronald Munna.

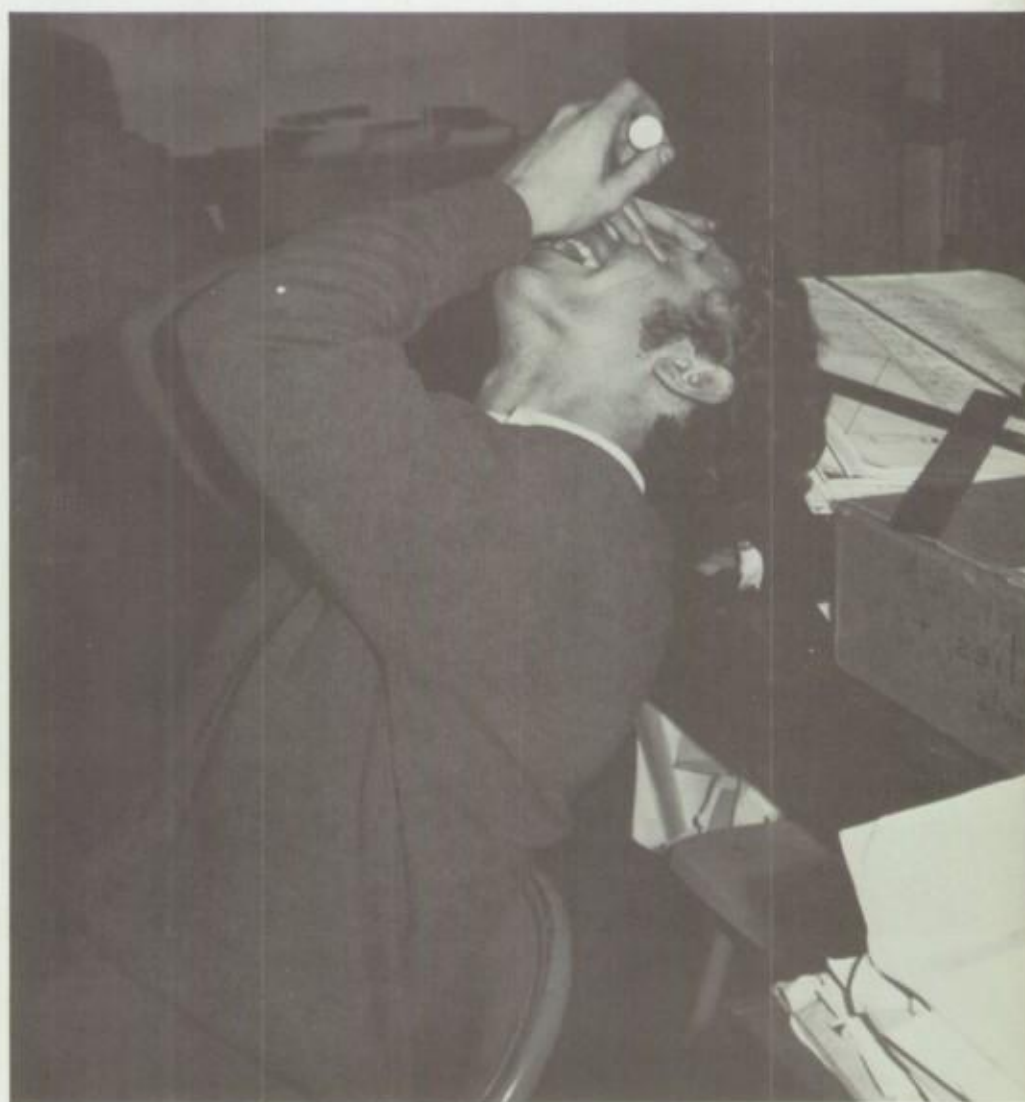


Cameron White, the Pioneer's business manager, seems to be joyfully saying, "I'd like to tear up this and anything else business-orientated!"

During the assigned yearbook mods, Wanda Peery and Phyllis Wilkerson get "a bit punchy" while trying to write copy for Wanda's choir pages.



Deadlines aren't all drudgery, as Kyle Prufer can tell you. He just happened to be the first person in reach of Mike Elam and Ann Hatcher, who had the strawberry pie all ready for him.



"I've typed this whole page for the band using the wrong margins!", Rick Hunt cries out in anguish during one of the long deadline nights.

NEWSPAPER STAFF COMPETES WITH UNDERGROUND FOR SALES



SPOKESMEN STAFF: FIRST ROW: Gary Manko, Tim Wiggington, B. J. Hannah, Marty Snyder, Rob Coulter, Bruce Ingram. SECOND ROW: Mac McCorkle, Kathy Schwiller, Kathy Buckland, Pam Brooks, David Willard, Kitty Crush, Kyle Prufer, Jeff Johnson, John Clark. SEATED: Beckie Keeney, Sally Spickard. NOT PICTURED: Vickie Garrett, Jan Goodman, Bill Patterson.



Even though many strange and funny events happened this year, the Spokesman Staff was able to get an edition of the Spokesman out every two weeks. Besides getting the regular editions out to the Andrew Lewis student body, the reliable newspaper staff was able to print a special edition of the Homecoming Court and a special edition during the Christmas week.

The first newspaper to appear on the scene caused many staffers to remain at school until two o'clock A.M. in order for the deadline to be met. Along with the problem of meeting deadlines, the staff was often locked out of their section of the once-infamous room 210. When this happened, the staffers elected someone to climb over the wooden divider and open the door.

The Spokesman Staff's annual Christmas party was held at the home of the sponsor, Mr. Porter. Among the gag gifts given to Mr. Porter was a green psychedelic commode which was erected in the middle of his living room. The commode was described by many as being very "flushy".

David Willard, is it true that you dropped all the newspapers before you could get out of the newspaper room?



Bill Patterson, Sally Spickard, and Tim Wiggington share one of the many jokes that liven the atmosphere of the newspaper room.



Business Manager Pam Brooks makes sure all of the money stays in its box during a Friday morning sales rush.



Gary Manko, editor of the Spokesman, and Mr. Porter discuss possible changes and improvements for Spokesman's next issue.

TURNTABLE MEMBERS TUNE STUDENTS IN ON SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Opening to the familiar theme song of "Sissy Strut", the words "Welcome to Wolverine Turntable" suddenly broke through and another exciting show began. Chosen by staff vote during the week, salutes went out to the outstanding student, athlete and teacher of the week.

During the show, students took over the main responsibility of filling the airtime with worthwhile material. They were taught professional techniques that enabled them to do everything from news and weather to station identification.

Acting as a public service broadcaster for all school activities, Turntable members announced all requested club and sports news. Other items making a regular appearance on the show included rating records, "wacky board," and college information for seniors.

Striving to improve their show, the staff worked extra hours to provide occasional live and taped interviews with school coaches, football and basketball players, and school officials on sports and student-interest issues.

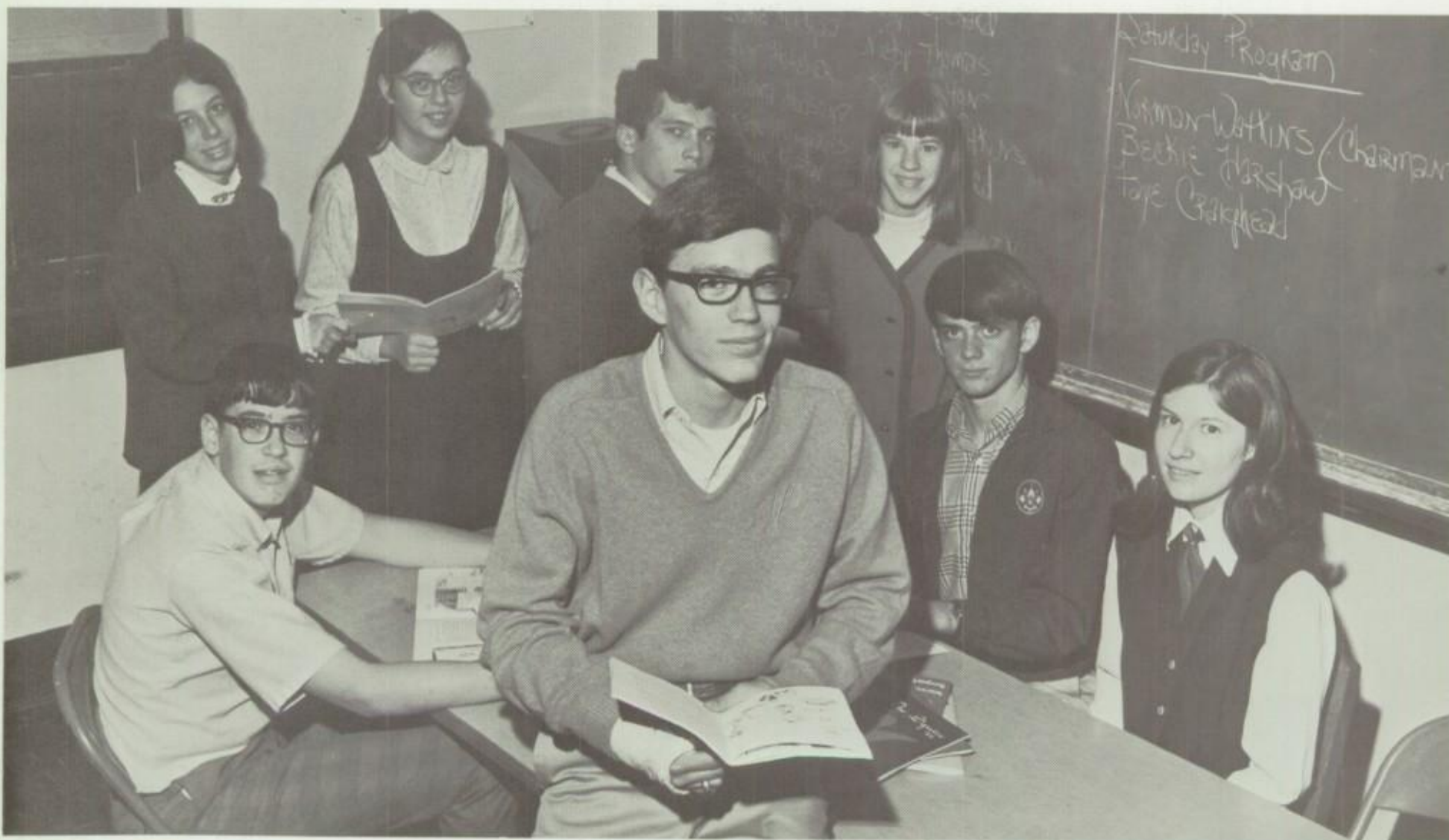
After the sign-off, "Sissy Strut" was returned to its cover for another week, the mike went back to its rightful owners, and the Wolverine D.J.'s started preparing next week's show.



Faye Craighead looks stunned as someone in the background informs her that the mike is still on as she is singing to the record.



WOLVERINE TURNTABLE: Mike Elam, Diana Hodson, David Willard, Norman Watkins, Jamie Dickenson, Lissa Sherertz, Beckie Keeney, chairman, Katie Humphries, Mrs. Conner, sponsor, Kathy Nunley, Nicky Thomas, Sally Spickard, Ann Hatcher, Kathy Schuille, Beckie Harshaw.



INKSLINGER STAFF: Tim Wigington; co-editor, Mike Eck, Donna Carr, Pat Gibbs, Rudy York, Ann Dickenson, Joe LaRocco, Kathy Schuille.

INKSLINGER

FALL AND SPRING ISSUES PUT PRESSURE ON STAFF

Lewis' blooming young writers could be found in the '70 scene among the by-products of originality, empty coke bottles and wadded up papers, industriously attempting to publish two literary magazines for the year.

The Inkslinger is Lewis' literary magazine, and gives students a chance to have their work published and read by others.

Many extra hours went into gathering material and meeting deadlines for the literary publication. At the height of their frustration, papers went flying out the windows, only making more work to gather them up and put them back in order.

Being members of S.I.P.A. entitled the Inkslinger staff to enter into competition on the local and regional level where they displayed their magazine and had it compared with those of other schools.

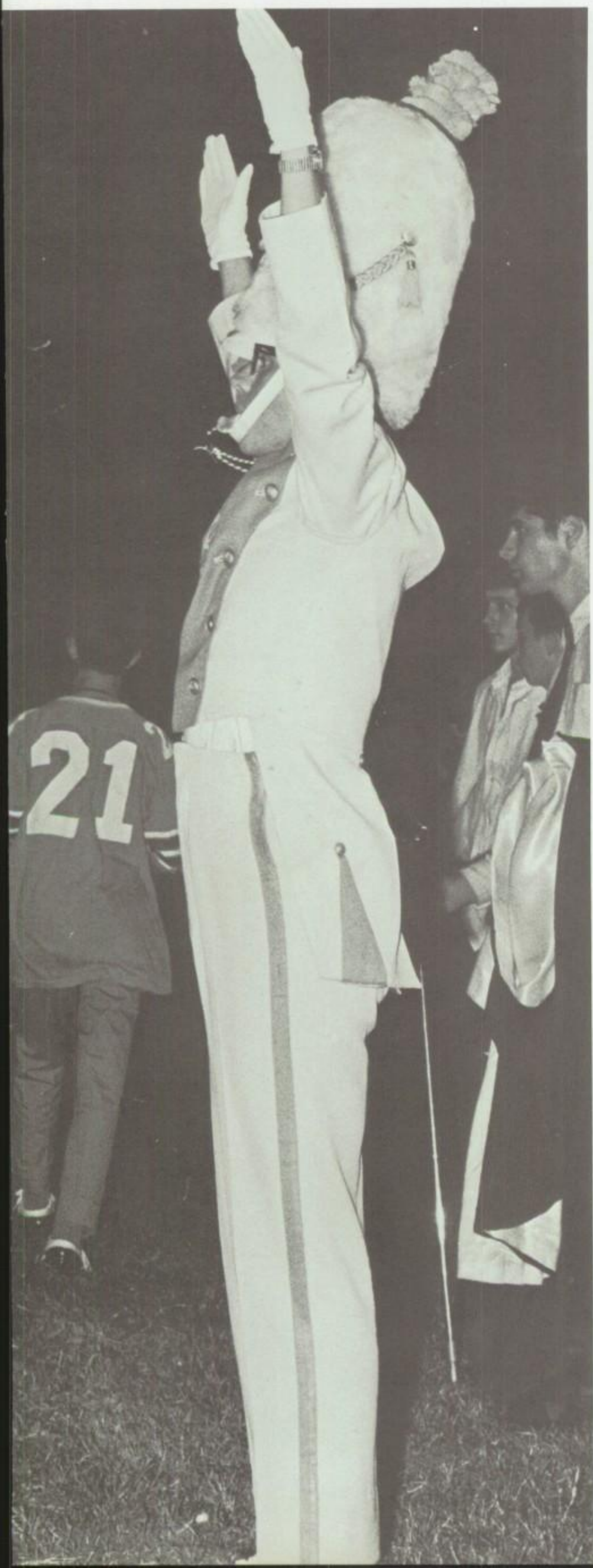
When in doubt, the staff can always look to Mr. Carl Colley who, as sponsor, is always around to lend a helping hand.

Closing the doors for another year, the staff looks forward to the next, hoping it will bring on even more new talent.



Creative thinking sometimes calls for unusual positions, according to Mary Agner, Tim Wigington, Joe LaRocco, Ann Dickenson, Mike Eck, and Pat Gibbs.





When one steps through the doors of Andrew Lewis, he is merely a potential adolescent. He is forced to adjust to the high-stepping activities of his peers. The magic moment bursts forth as one's eyes open to the numerous challenges and he begins to participate both mentally and physically. As one learns to accept defeat, to appreciate winning and sharing happiness with others, a stable character and an individual is being formed. In the four most important years of a youth's life, he has extended his arms in every direction to grasp his identity, becoming a versatile human being. This young adult leaves the Andrew Lewis scene, but he always carries with him the ideals he formed and the goals that he achieved.



SOCIAL SCENE

HOMEcoming COURT MAKES NEW SCENE— ESCORTED BY FATHERS

Homecoming activities, in spite of a late start, came to a bubbling head on Halloween Day. Senior girls had been at a peak of anticipation for weeks awaiting the selection of the Homecoming Court. In an assembly two weeks before Homecoming, dreams became reality for thirteen senior girls when the Monogram Club, headed by Norman Watkins, made the long awaited announcement. When October 31 finally arrived, the day was charged with an air of unequalled excitement. The Homecoming Court was presented to the student body in an assembly. Dr. Fisher, the guest speaker, delivered a challenge to the football team and concluded the assembly by crowning Kathy Nunley Princess and Sid Carter Queen of Homecoming. An array of floats, decorated cars, cheerleaders, the band, and court composed the parade. Eight o'clock brought the kick-off as the Wolverines met their keyed-up opponents from Halifax. Rain slowed down the Wolverines only slightly, for they were still able to score 19 points in a well-played, hard-fought game. During halftime the band made their presentation to Lewis alumni, and a group of fathers, beaming with pride, presented their daughters, members of the 1969 Homecoming Court, to the public. Saturday night the Key club sponsored a dance, and music provided by The Premiers added the final and romantic touch to a wonderful weekend.



These members of the 1969-70 HOMEcoming COURT use warm smiles to combat the crisp autumn air. FIRST ROW: Katherine Logan, Beckie Keeney. SECOND ROW: Sid Carter, Kathy Nunley. THIRD ROW: Katie Humphries, Sally Spickard.



Montague's Lake provides a beautiful background for these members of the 1969-70 HOMEcoming COURT. FIRST ROW: Beckie Harshaw, Eva Bostic, Ann Hatcher. SECOND ROW: Kitty Crush, Maureen Clemo, Donna Patillo, Liz Moorman.



All eyes are upon the lovely 1969 Homecoming Court led by Kathy Nunley, escorted by Norman Watkins; Ann Hatcher, escorted by Richard Carter; Donna Patillo, escort-

ed by Bob Tate; and Beckie Harshaw, escorted by Charlie Givens.



Lip biting and far off glances are not uncommon at the Homecoming Assembly, as proved by Beckie Harshaw and Charlie Givens.



The twinkle in her eyes and happiness in her smile are unmistakable as Eva Bostic walks proudly with her escort, Bugs Lee.

HALLOWEEN TREATS, NOT TRICKS, HOMECOMING



Queen Sid Carter and King Reid McClure "monkey around". Such unanticipated antics are not uncommon for these two lively seniors.



Kathy Nunley and Gary McCormack smile as they share their honor as princess and prince of the 1969 Homecoming Court.



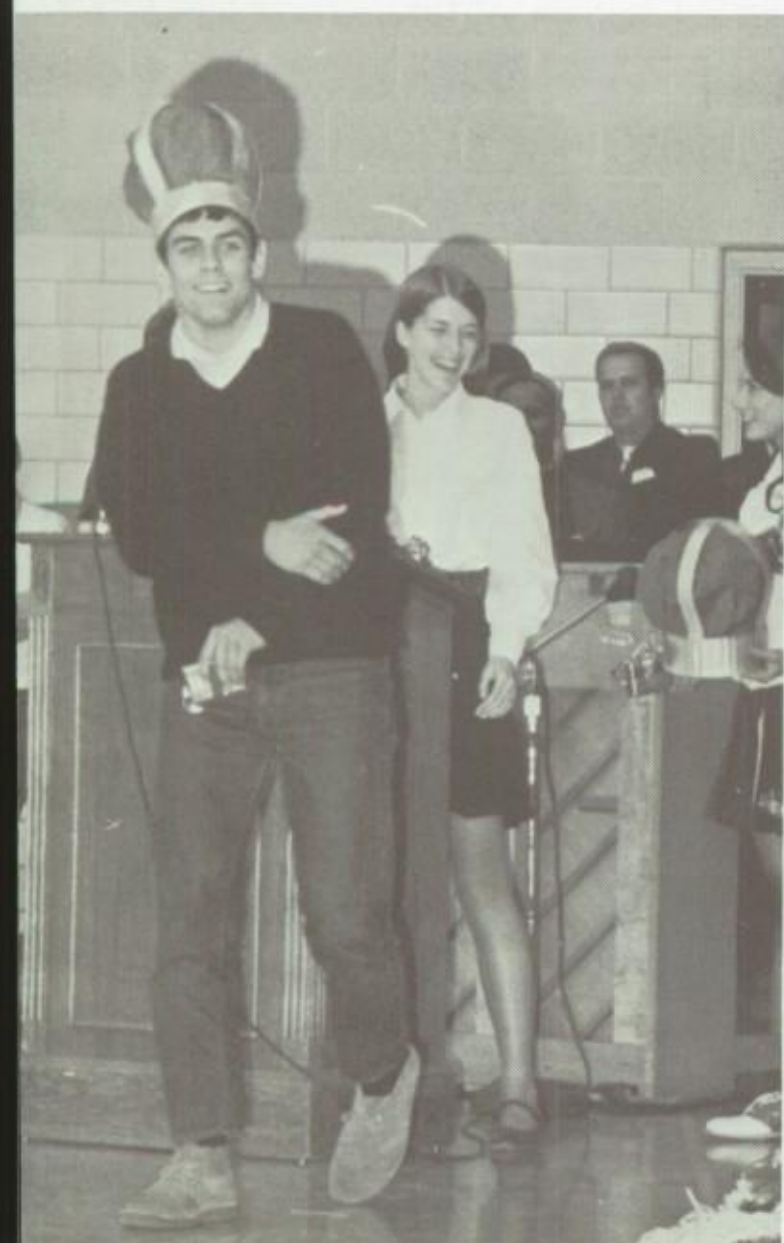
During halftime of the Homecoming Game proud fathers (left to right) Dr. Humphries, Mr. Jolly, Mr. Carter, Mr. Hatcher, Mr. Keeney, Mr. Nunley, Mr. Spickard, Mr. Patillo

and Mr. Logan escort their daughters out on the field to be announced.

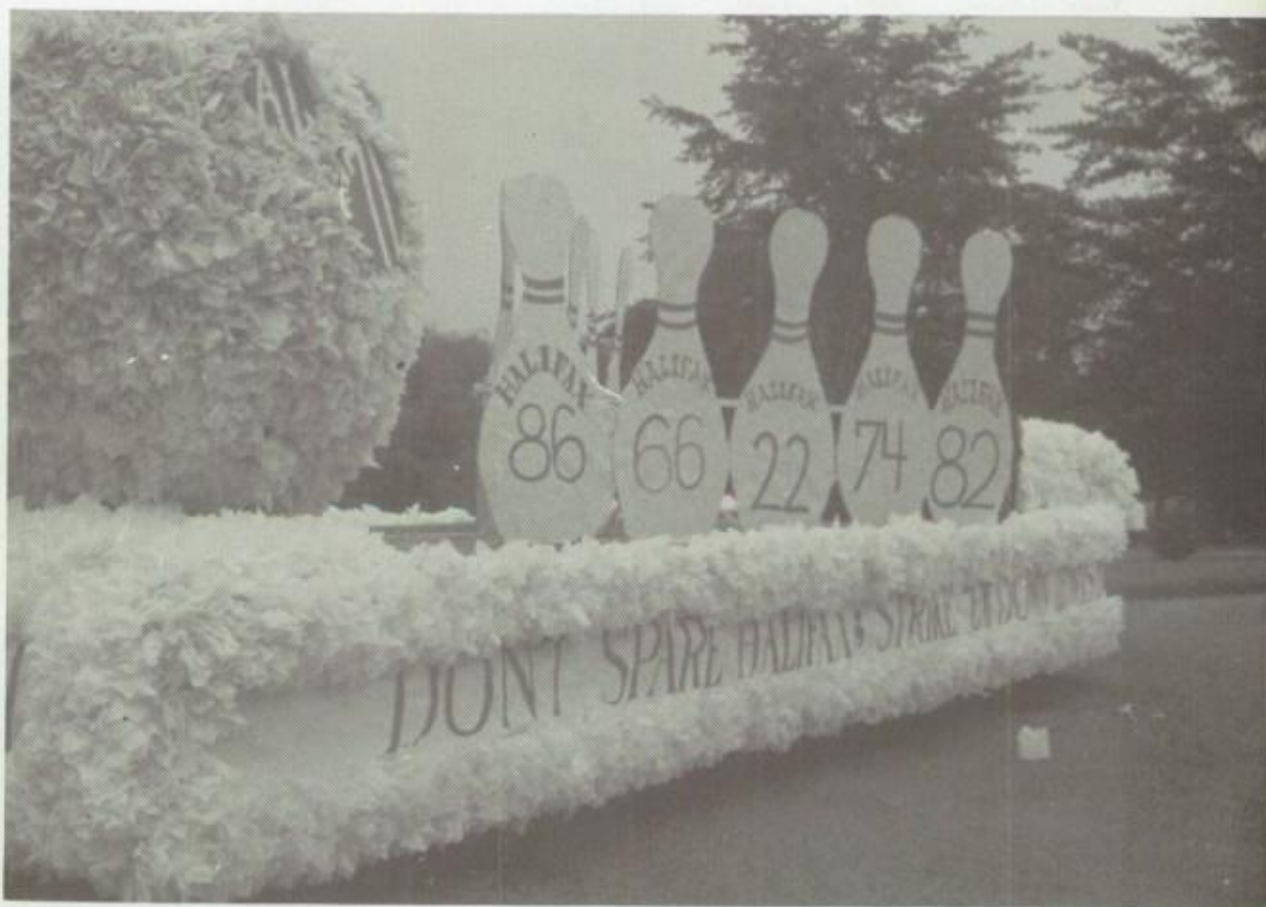


As players are announced, cheerleaders Susan Cunningham and Marty Snyder present a somewhat small barrier for Ray Fodor, a junior offensive end, before start-

ing our Homecoming Game with Halifax.



Debbie Ryan, president of the Pep Club, crowns Prince Gary McCornack, jeans and all.

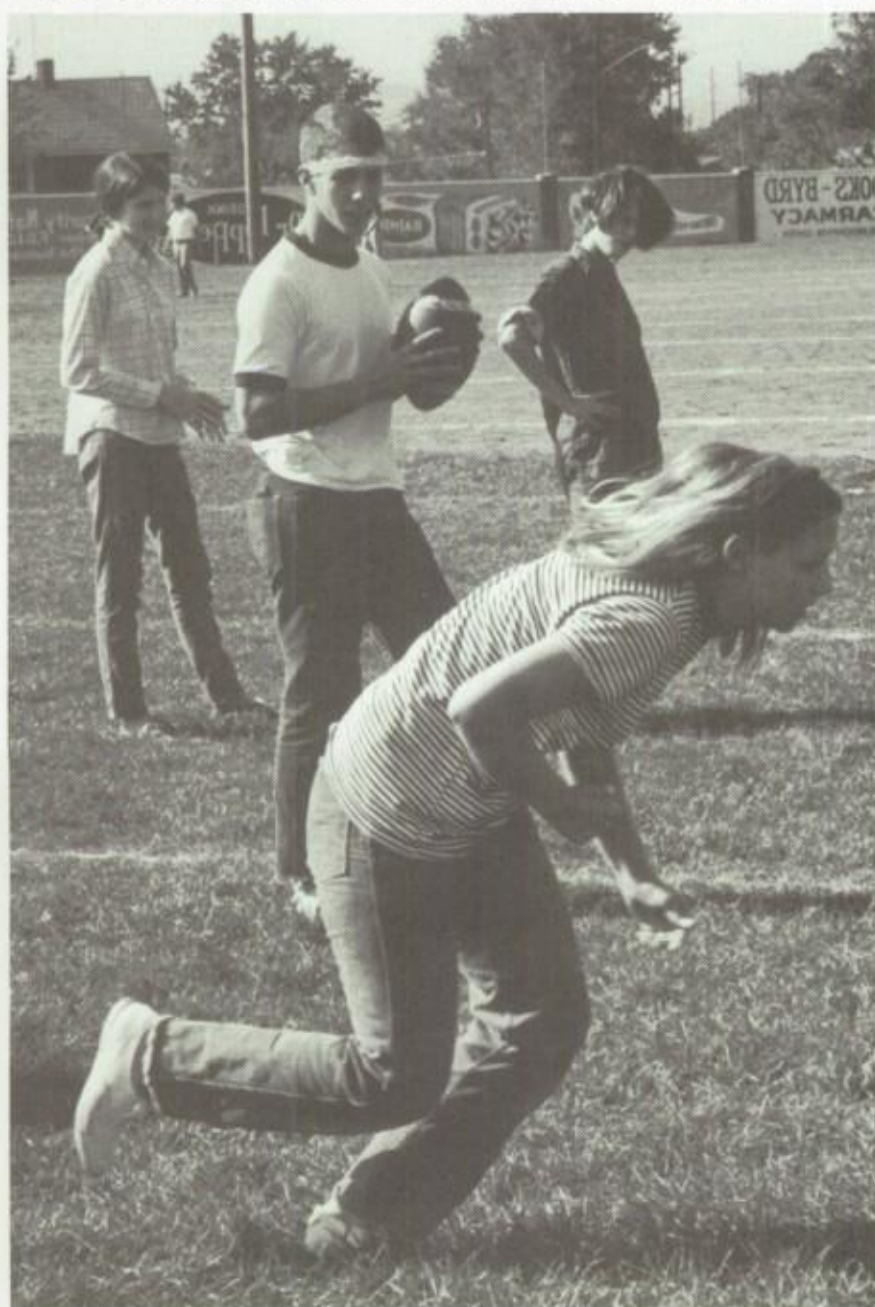


The junior class float "stikes down" the rest to win first place in the Homecoming Parade.

THE SINGLE WING PROVES WINNER AS THE SENIORS SWEEP THE JUNIORS 14-0

Under the able leadership of tri-captains Linda Altizer, Donna Lancaster, and Mary Etta Halstead, the class of '70 edged by the Juniors 14-0. During the first half the "71"ers, captained by Jennifer Williams, carried the ball well. Only the determination of the Senior girls not to "drop another one" stopped them. The score at halftime was a hard-fought 0-0.

The game got rougher in the second half when the more experienced Seniors started to show their stuff. Mary Etta Halsted scored six points in the middle of the third quarter to give the Seniors a 6-0 lead. Halsted tried to run for the extra two points but failed. Near the end of the fourth quarter the Seniors again scored after a tremendous drive by the Senior offense brought Donna Lancaster tearing across the goal line. Mary Etta Halsted ran for the extra points, this time succeeding and making the score 14-0. During the last few minutes the Juniors lost the ball on downs and the Seniors took over. The "Spirit of '70" ran the clock out leaving the Juniors scoreless and ending their football career with a fine 1-1 record.



Under the eagle eye of coach Steve Waldrop, Becky Harshaw races out in a sideline pattern during pass drills at Senior practice, while Donna Morgan and Kathy Schwillie await their instructions.



Tricia Frazier quickly looks for a receiver before Barbara Garnett and Wanda Perry tackle her for a loss.

Practice for the Rockettes? Not hardly—these Seniors, led by Mary Etta Halstead and Karen Robertson, are running the agility drills that prepared them for their romp over the Juniors.





An alert official watches for hair pulling, neck wringing, and unnecessary roughness as Barbara Garnett tries to grab Junior Wolverine Nancy East for a loss on the play.

Nervous coaches stand on the sidelines watching and waiting to see whether the call will be pro or con.



A touchdown is in the making as Senior Wolverine Donna Lancaster breaks away to raise the score to 12-0, with Juniors Lissa Therertz and Pam Brooks in hot pursuit.

VARIETY IN THE SENIOR TALENT SHOW MAKES FOR A "NOW CHRISTMAS"

"A Now Christmas" was the theme of the Senior Talent show presented by the Class of '70. Witty Mike Elam and Leon Burcum were the masters of ceremonies. The diversity of personalities and individuals in the senior class was displayed through the variety of talent. Cheryl Morris gave an original speech titled "Love" and Carla Terry did a very lively dance number which won her the title "Junior Miss of the Roanoke Valley". Charlie Tuna and the Soul Fish provided the opening number of the show. Their performance was a "real splash". The senior class' Most Talented female, Glenda Strickland, sang "The Christmas Song" and "Who Am I", accompanied by Willie Bush. The Music Men Quartet made their appearance and sang an excerpt from "The Music Man". Backed by the AL Pep Band the majorettes danced to "Mission Impossible". Beckie Keeney then delighted the audience in a dance routine with Mr. Fodor to the song "Greensleeves". The last number consisted of the senior Varsity Cheerleaders, with a pep song version of their feelings as seniors.

To end the grand performance, the cast joined together on stage and led the audience of juniors and the remaining seniors in "Silent Night" and then proudly sang the school Alma Mater. The traditional show helped to leave a lasting memory of the Class of '70's presence.



MC's Michael Elam and Leon Burcum entertain the audience with their quick and witty lines.



Senior cheerleaders Marty Snyder, Ann Hatcher, Kate Walton, Sid Carter, Katie Humphries, and Liz Moorman shine through their performance of an original senior pep song.



To the music "Mission Impossible" Senior majorettes Carolyn Laffoon and Kathy Buckland performed an exciting modern dance interpretation, complete with guns.



Searching for his LD, this typical under-classman found himself among a whirlpool of Seniors.



Beckie Keeney and Mr. Dennis Fodor demonstrated their grace by a moving acrobatic dance number that held the audience breathless.

SUNSHINE, LOLLIPOPS AND SWEETHEART COURT GO FORTH TO DANCE.



Kathy Nunley, Carla Terry and Kitty Crush

In March, with the presentation of the Andrew Lewis Sweetheart Court, Salem got an early preview of the beauty of spring. Planning for the Sweetheart Dance began before Christmas. Sixty jittery junior and senior girls, trying desperately not to bite the fingernails they had so carefully cultivated, went through all the drama of trying out in front of a panel of judges. Those selected were voted on by their classmates, and the results were announced on Wolverine Turntable. After several exhausting escapades in downtown Roanoke, the girls were able to reconcile their differences and agree on a dress. At the Sweetheart Court assembly all the fruits of their labor blossomed. The pastel stripes in the gowns served to complement the glow and smiles from their faces. All the loveliness of the court was summed up in Katherine Logan, as her father crowned her queen.



Ann Hatcher, Sid Carter and Beckie Harshaw



Katherine Logan—Queen



Beckie Keeney—Princess; Maureen Clemo—Honor Attendant.



Marilyn Lee, Michie Sherertz and Ann Sutton



Mindy Maury, Susan Cunningham and Eva Bostic

HOMEgrown "HAMS" ABSORB STAGE LORE

The Drama and Forensics Department charged into the new year challenged by the idea of setting up a new Forensics Department and a practically new Drama Department. Department head Miss Thomason and the English Department met this challenge head on, and in the process, turned out one of the swiftest departments of the year.

The Drama Department "stole the scene" by putting on a variety of plays ranging from the dramatic "A Street Car Named Desire" to the melodramatic "Bad Seed" and the Broadway comedy hit "Harvey".

The dramatists worked hard on the one-act play "Images", written by Miss Thomason, for the Western District One-Act Play Festival held in Martinsville. Their hard work paid off as they came trooping back to Salem bringing with them the honors they had won.

The Forensics Department also brought in their fair share of honors. Under the direction of Mrs. DeBell, Miss Moseley, Mrs. Kolmer, Mrs. Cutts and Mr. Robinson, the troupe led the competition in Public Speaking, Dramatic Reading, Poetry, Spelling, and Debate. Honors were taken in several of these categories in the Western District Forensics Meet at E.C. Glass in April.

By participating in these departments, students found many opportunities and modes for self-expression.



Linda Sorenson and Kim Bosworth look on as Leroy (Larry Rhodes) is being bawled out by Cindy O'Grady in a scene from the "Bad Seed".

DRAMA DEPARTMENT—FIRST ROW: Vicki Terry, Kim Bosworth, Danny Trenor, James Moore, Ronnie Anderson, Eva Blankenship, Linda Sorenson. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Flora, Steve Brickey, Ray Fodor, Carlin Criner, Elizabeth Knapp. **THIRD ROW:** Gwen Waller, Bobbie White, Cindy O'Grady, Janet Stone, Greg Plaster, Rudy York, Mark Cregger, Pam Eastburn, Melanie Haven, Kathy Bradley, Marlin Criner, Brad Crouch.

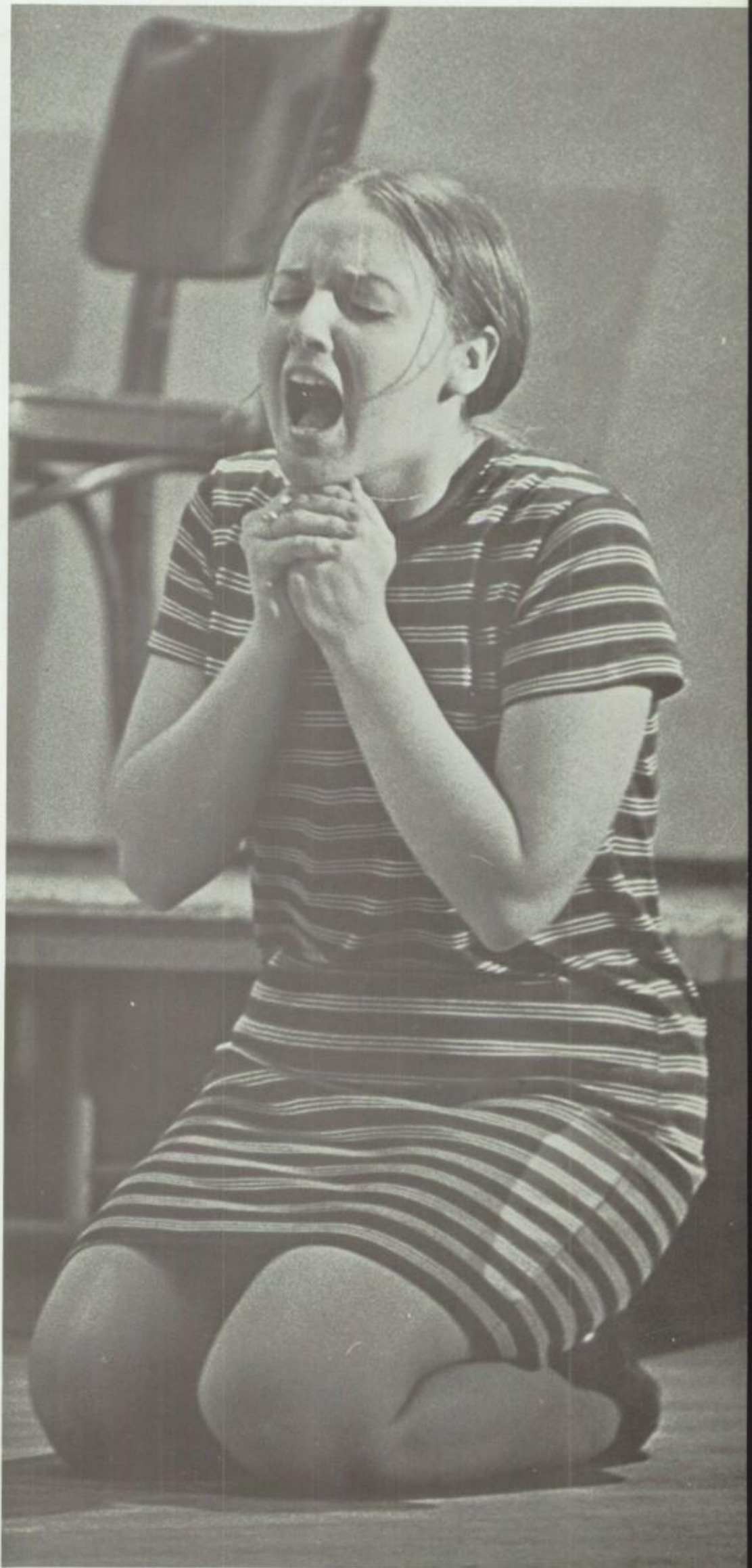




FORENSICS DEPARTMENT—FIRST ROW: Gary Manko, Carla Terry, Kathy Buckland, Chris Hall. **SECOND ROW:** Penny Spencer, Sherri Smoake, John Wulfkin, Mike Kott, Rick Hunt, Rob Coulter. **THIRD ROW:** Rudy York, Marlin Criner, Carlin Criner.



Emotion and character are what make the person and character believable. Linda Sorenson puts on one of the best scenes of the year in her portrayal in the "Bad Seed".



In the "Bad Seed", Linda Sorenson comforts Kim Bosworth in a moment of sorrow when she tragically loses one of her best friends.

QUALITY INSTEAD OF QUANTITY WAS THE PHILOSOPHY OF THIS YEAR'S ASSEMBLIES



The Five Brass and Four Strings present their unique holiday with gusto.



"May I have your attention please. Will the following rooms come to the New Gym." Not heard often enough in the opinion of most students, this sound was the best part of the week. The first to be honored with an assembly was football. The entire student body gave their support and encouragement to the team by following the examples of the spirited cheerleaders and noisy band. Late in the season Coach Joyce was crowned and the coaching staff honored as the best. Fall soon came, featuring the Homecoming Court in gala attire. Mr. Reaser helped set the mood with his talented piano playing, and Dr. Fisher crowned the queen. The Magazine Drive was launched, and each class presented a talented(?) skit to emphasize the importance of selling magazines. December came along, but Lewis was already in the Christmas spirit. The Christmas assembly featured the choir and the band performing holiday numbers, with the Five Brass and Four Strings finishing the musical segment of the program. As seasons changed, so did sports. The basketball team in their first assembly was presented with an impossible mission considering the officiating . . . to beat their mothers. The mothers lost, and a resulting problem was that the entire team went with dirty clothes for a month. The Sweetheart Court illuminated the drabness of late winter, reminding one of flowers and springtime. Mr. Logan sought out a single girl as his lady of beauty and crowned her queen. The honoring of students in athletic and academic achievements completed the assemblies of the year and provided a fitting time for the Seniors to leave for a new life.

The J.V. Cheerleaders, dressed up as midgets, add much enthusiasm to the final basketball pep assembly.



Mrs. McCoy shows her stuff as she out-manuevers her son Sam in a vigorous basketball game between the AL basketball team and their mothers.



Steve Waldrop explains how the prizes will be distributed for the Magazine Drive as Jean Harlow looks on with approval.



Ann Hatcher and Sid Carter push the locker spirit box onto the gym floor.

King Munna does his thing to help promote the spirit for the annual Magazine Drive.

HONORS

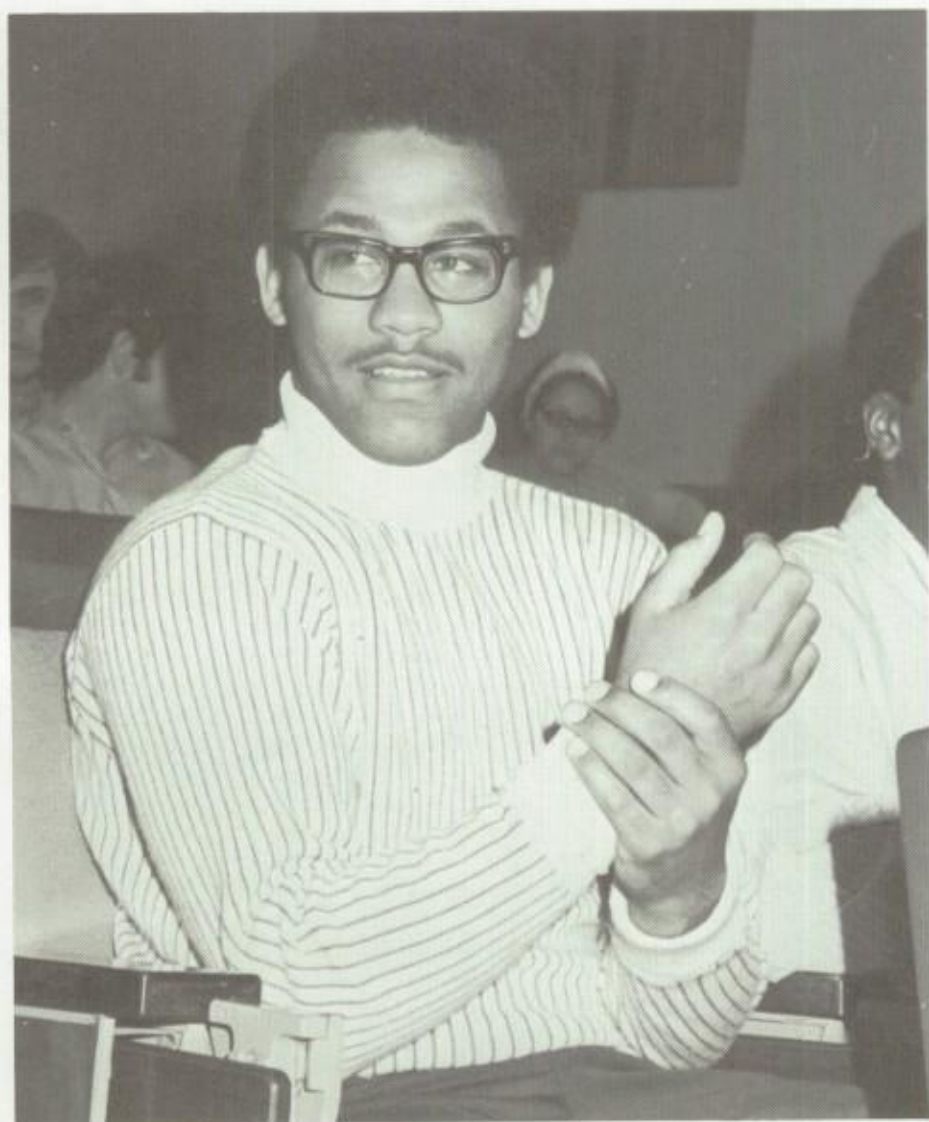


QUILL AND SCROLL—Judy Hickerson, Katie Humphries, Ann Hatcher

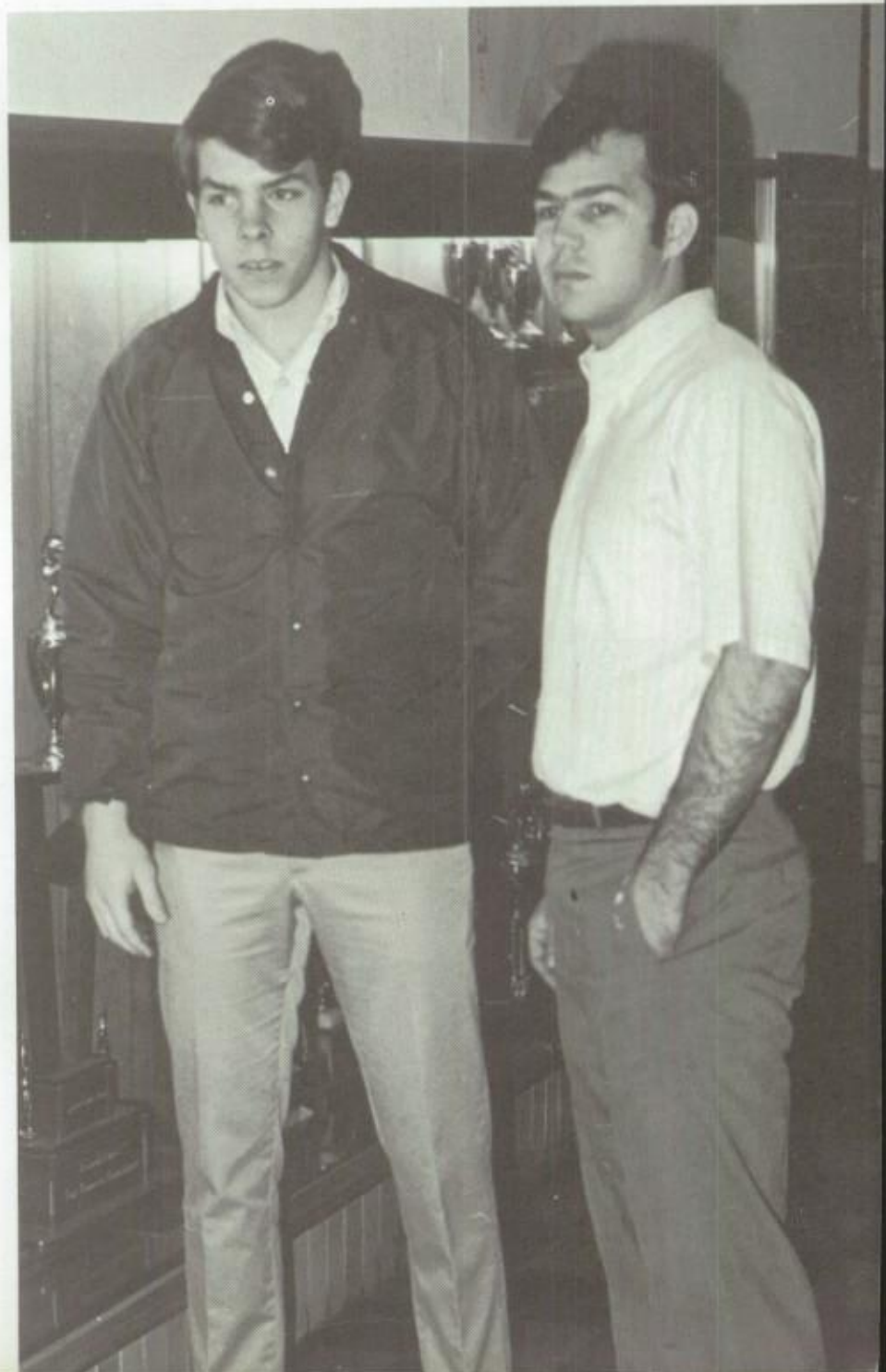


ALL STATE CHOIR—Kevin Walters.

STUDENT TALENTS BRING HONORS TO LEWIS



NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALIST—Mike Elam.



FOOTBALL AWARDS—ALL WESTERN REGIONAL, ALL WESTERN DISTRICT, ALL ROANOKE VALLEY: Reid McClure and Larry Lee.



SNOW COURT REPRESENTATIVE—Katherine Logan.



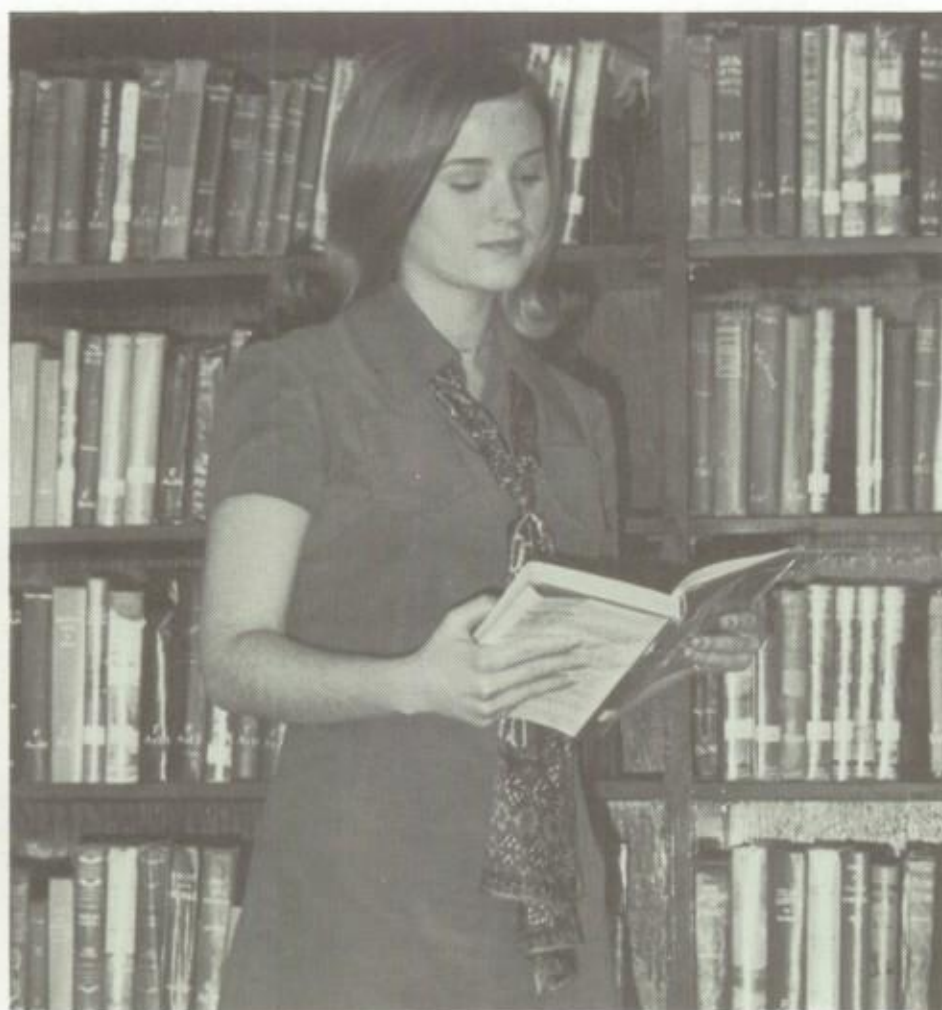
ROANOKE VALLEY'S JUNIOR MISS—Carla Terry.



AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SCHOLARSHIP—Steve Watkins.



REGIONAL CHOIR—FIRST ROW: Evelyn Archer, Kitty Crush, Glenda Strickland, Mary Halstead. SECOND ROW: Donna Rhymer, Steve Coble, Ricky Brown, Kevin Walters, Jeff Jones, Jackie Caddy, Winston Stevens.



BETTY CROCKER AWARD—Kathy Tanner.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST—Kitty Crush.

HARD WORK BRINGS REWARDS TO LEWIS STUDENTS



OUTSTANDING TEENAGERS OF AMERICA—Liz Palmer, Susan Hall, Ann Hatcher.



TEEN TOWNERS—Eva Bostic and Leon Burcum.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING IS THE MAIN PURPOSE OF OUR SALEM AFS

The American Field Service's foreign exchange program, which is an international organization, sponsors students all over the world. The AFS has been at Andrew Lewis for the past eight years. The American Field Service has two programs; one is to send American students abroad and the other is to sponsor students in other countries on trips to this country. The purpose of the Exchange program is to bring students from all over the world together to study and exchange ideas.

This year Lewis hosted Maureen Clemo, a student from Concepcion, Chile, a modern city of small shops and markets. While in the United States, Maureen is staying with Sue Ellen Jolly and her family. Maureen already knew how to speak English when she arrived in the States, because in Chile they begin to study English in the second grade. She also knew a lot about America by talking to her brother and sister who had already been AFS exchange students in the United States.



Maureen addresses the student body on the similarities and differences of life in the U.S. and life in Chile.

Maureen Clemo and her host Sue Ellen Jolly enjoy operating language lab equipment.







From the panicked eighth-grader to the resigned senior, from the harried secretary to Mr. Hunt, from the wide-eyed student teacher to the hardened guidance counselor . . . all these made up that all-encompassing group, the scene-stealers of the seventies!

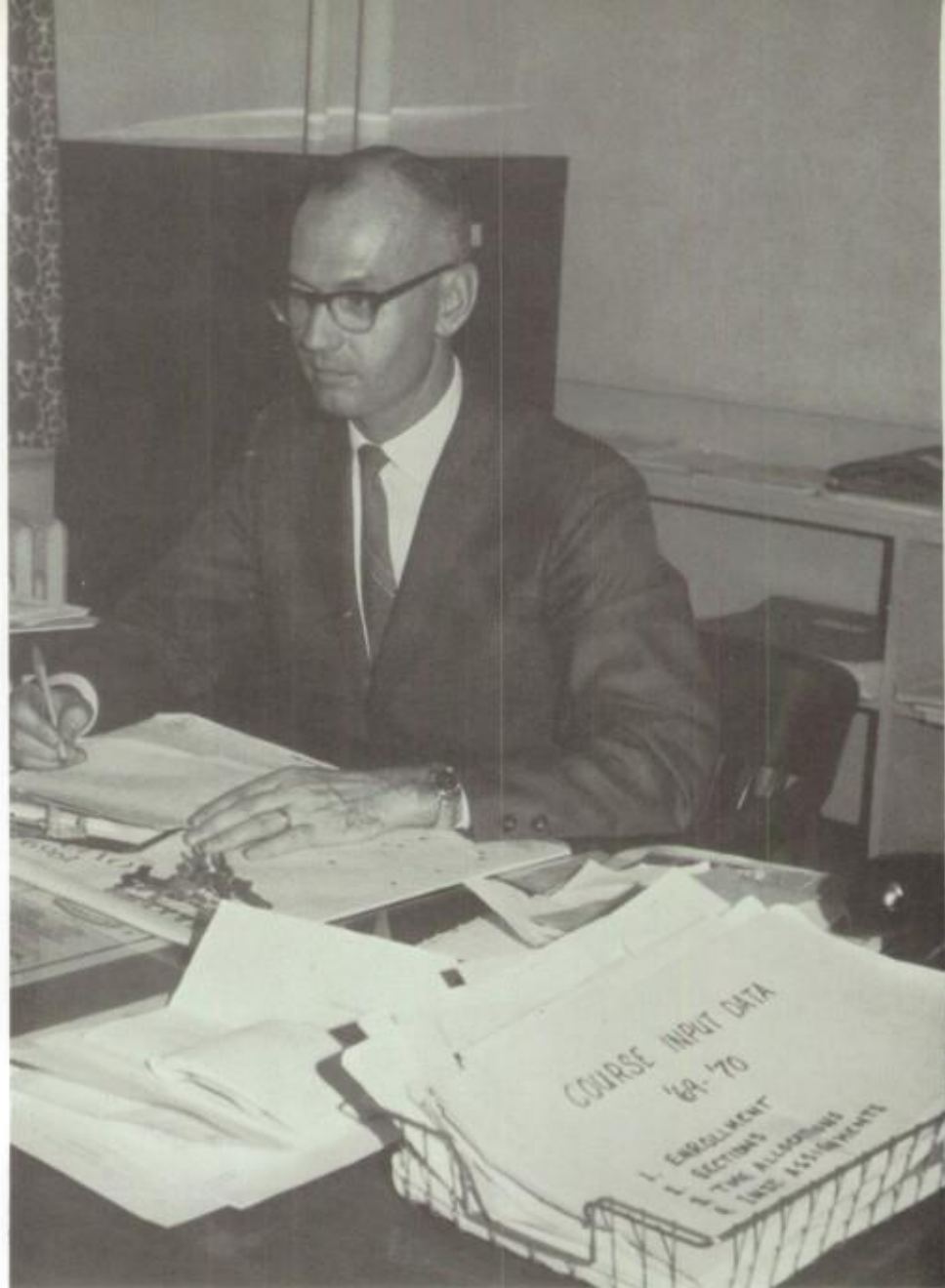


SCENE-STEALERS

THE PERILS OF A PRINCIPAL ARE OVERCOME BY OUR THREE COURAGEOUS ADMINISTRATORS

Three scene-stealers well-known to us all were Mr. Walter Hunt, Principal, and his cohorts in administration and fair play, Mr. Garland Life and Mr. Eddie Joyce, Assistant Principals. Plunging in where angels feared to tread, our leaders went about their duties faithfully. Whether completing a routine attendance check or confronting a major problem, they carried on with amazing endurance. Of course, there were hazards to be encountered. One of the greatest was policing the cafeteria. However, with heads held high and fear well-concealed, our trembling trio managed to maintain some semblance of order. And it must be noted that not once did they signal a retreat. This is the kind of courage that saw them through PTA meetings.

All kidding aside, these three must be given their due, and perhaps overdue, credit. With good intentions and few doubts, they saved the scene from chaos and catastrophe. Supervising activities, scheduling events, offering aid to everyone, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Life, and Mr. Joyce contributed their best and their all to help make the seventy scene the best ever.



Principal Mr. Walter Hunt checks his list of upcoming events and activities to be scheduled.



Lewis students who fearfully approach the office window daily for excuses, admittance slips, and passes are always glad to find Mr. Joyce there with a little "Life".



Mr. Farley wears his frequent "You've got to be kidding!" look as he glances over the last modular mix-up.

OUR DYNAMIC DUO CONTINUE THEIR CRUSADE FOR MODULAR SCHEDULING

Turning to two who were very much a part of the scene, we found its strongest backers: Mr. Farley and Mr. Kelly. Fending off opponents of modular scheduling, this fearless twosome brandished their well-used pencils and took refuge behind mountains of IBM cards. Here they made attempts to straighten out schedules beyond all hope and plotted new schemes. Occasionally they ventured out of their little castle (better-known to those in the scene-stealers' circle as the project office) to give pep talks to their recruits in the outside world. Whether preaching reformation in our own den of iniquity, the cafeteria, or reassuring disillusioned teachers, Mr. Farley and Mr. Kelly spoke with the dedication and conviction of true believers in their cause. Of course, all pioneers sometimes like to return to familiar homefronts—in our heroes' cases, the classroom. Delivering lectures to students with newly-awakened interests (Mr. Kelly on psychology and Mr. Farley on his beloved music) took them back to simpler days when life was not one big computer. However, these were only occasional relapses; our leaders continued to forge ahead. Back in the old drawing room they worked on their diabolical plans for battle, considering such tactics as installing a music system in the cafeteria to lull discontented minds. They took radical and much-needed measures, such as abolishing old-fashioned methods of torture like Stalag 210 and establishing the more humane 200. Another well-planned move was to create a new stage for 210 by creating office space for the newspaper and radio staffs and the SCA. With another year under their belts, our dynamic duo has proven that progress does lurk in the dark corners of Lewis and has cleared one path for improved education.



Eagerly awaiting his next unsuspecting victim, Mr. Kelly contemplates his opening remarks.

FACULTY

THE TEACHER'S SCENE BEGINS WITH A RUSH AND ENDS IN RELIEF

As August rolled around last year, teachers began their annual preparation for resuming the eight-to-four grind five trying days a week. New additions to the faculty entered our hallowed halls eagerly, if a little fearfully; those of the more established set trailed in more slowly. With one year of modular scheduling under their belts, they knew a little better the confusion and near-panic which would be theirs to deal with during those first few weeks. Victims of elaborate instructions that told them nothing and piles of paperwork, teachers felt clouds of confusion descending on Lewis even before the students arrived.

Then the students did arrive . . . instant mayhem. Class time was spent trying to cut IA's down to a reasonable size, taking roll call in LD's, and attempting to discern which student went with what name. However, the A.L. teachers managed to present calm faces to the world (who knows what shrieking and pulling of hair went on behind the scenes?), and glimmers of organization began to come forth from dark corners.

Coasting along until the brief respite of Thanksgiving, the faculty suddenly became aware of the coming of Christmas and the end of the semester. Abandoning the spoon-feeding method, they began to bombard students with knowledge. Exams crept up two weeks after Christmas, and teachers were still three weeks behind. Cursing the snow which had cost them two workdays, they tried to cram three into one.

Embarking on the second semester, teachers prayed for smooth sailing and no more snow. They stuck it out until Easter and the end was finally in sight. A few more weeks of forcing information into uncooperative students, a whirlwind of finals and grading, and the end was here. PTA meetings, weekly faculty get-togethers, and hectic homerooms, all a part of the teachers' seventy scene, were left behind until next August.



Miss Sayers, a former A.L. student, reviews her plans for the day as an A.L. teacher.



MRS. ANNIE ALDRIDGE
Randolph-Macon Women's College,
A.B., Columbia University, M.A.;
Latin



MRS. MARGARET BAILEY
Roanoke College, A.B., math 12,
math 9; introductory algebra



MRS. SUE BANNER
U.N.C.A., A.B.; English 11, vo-
cabulary



MR. GARY BASHAM
Roanoke College, B.S.; math 8, alge-
bra II



MR. JOHN BEACH
Hampden-Sydney College, B.A.; American government, civics, comparative government and contemporary affairs



MRS. BARBARA BELL
Pembroke State University, B.S., University of Alabama, M.S.; home economics



MRS. EVELYN BLAKE
Concord College, B.S., V.P.I., M.S.; home economics



MRS. MARJORIE BOWMAN
Roanoke College, A.B.; American history, world history



MR. JOHN BULLOCK
University of Southwestern Louisiana, B.S., B.A.; art



MR. CHARLES CAMPBELL
Milligan College, B.S.; physical education, health, recreational safety



MRS. DOROTHEA CHICK
Bridgewater College, B.A.; algebra



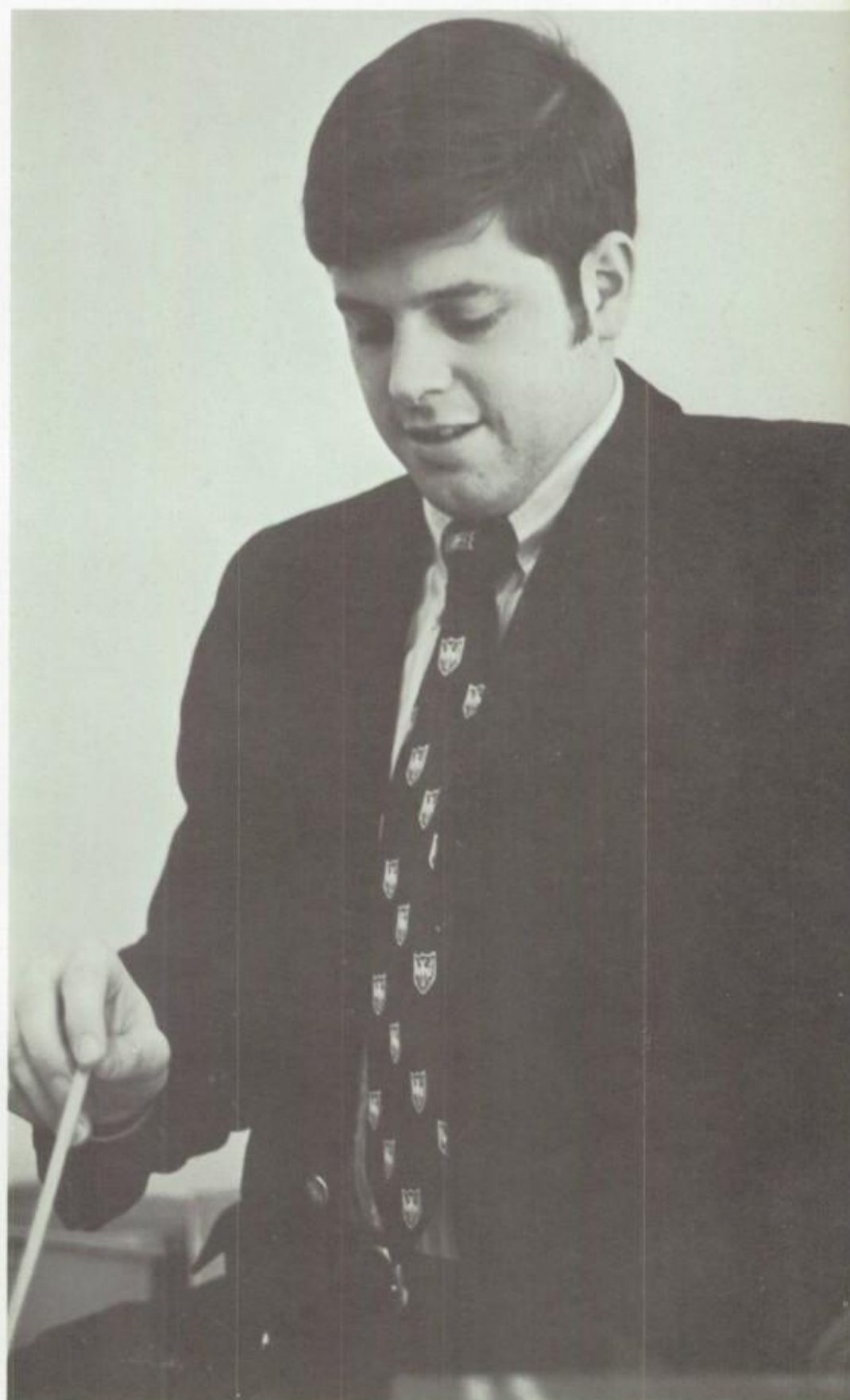
MR. CARL COLLEY
Oklahoma State University, B.A.; humanities, creative writing, English



MRS. PAMELA CONNER
Lynchburg College, B.A.; beginning painting, basic design



MRS. BELVA COUNTS
Appalachian State University, B.S.; librarian



Mr. McCulley takes advantage of a quiet moment to catch up on his doodling.



MR. CLYDE CRIDLIN
Milligan College, B.A.; English 9, sociology, psychology, modern world history



MISS FREDA CROSSWHITE
Roanoke College, B.A.; French II, Spanish I



MRS. LOUISE CUTTS
Madison College, B.S.; mass media, reading, vocabulary and communication skills



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Converse College, B.A., U.Va., M.Ed.; algebra I, advanced algebra, trigonometry, matrix algebra, analytical geometry, math analysis.



MRS. JOAN FARLEY
Mars Hill College, B.S.; health, physical education, personal hygiene, personal health



MRS. GLADYS GILLESPIE
Radford College, B.S.; geometry, math survey



MRS. JANE HADDAD
West Virginia Institute of Technology, B.S., U.Va., M.Ed.; biology, sex education, physical education 10



MRS. SANDRA HAMMOND
Mary Washington College, University of Madrid, B.A.; Spanish I, II



MISS JOANNA HARRIS
Madison College, B.A.; English, humanities, modern poetry



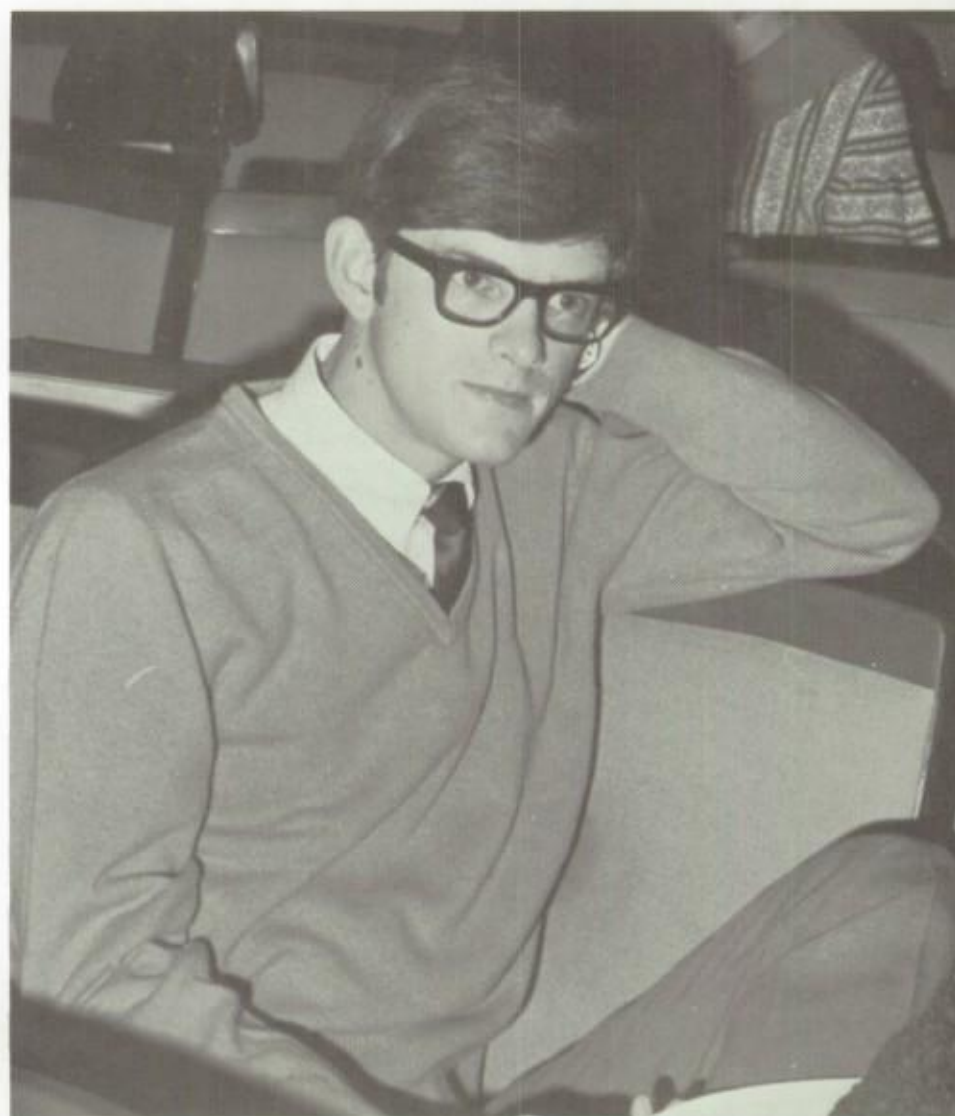
MRS. KATHRYN HOBACK
Longwood College, B.A., Roanoke College; Spanish



MISS FRANCES HURT
Roanoke College, B.S., U.Va.; chemistry



MRS. DAPHNE JAMISON
Radford College, B.S.; biology, creative horticulture



Mr. Porter bites his lip and struggles for calm during the twice-daily bedlam of seven senior homerooms in one.



Teachers new to Lewis this year hide their thoughts behind deadpan expressions at another weekly faculty meeting.

CLASSROOM IS ONLY ONE PART OF TEACHERS' SCENE



MISS MARY JUSTICE
Radford College, B.S.; librarian



MISS MILDRED KIDD
Roanoke College, A.B.; world history



MISS ELIZABETH LAWRENCE
Concord College, A.B.; office practice, typing I, personal typing



MISS MARY MAXWELL
Roanoke College, B.S.; math 8, algebra I



MRS. MARTHA McCLURE
Madison College, B.A.; guidance counselor 8,9



MRS. NANCY McCOY
University of North Carolina, Greensboro, B.S.; health, physical education



MR. WALTER McCULLEY
Roanoke College, B.S.; introductory physical science, practical chemistry



MRS. DEMATRIS MEADOR
Radford College, B.S.; typing I, personal typing, bookkeeping, record-keeping



MR. RICHARD MILEY
*Bridgewater College, B.A., Radford,
 M.S.; physical education, driver edu-
 cation*



Miss Hurt labors in familiar surroundings on lab sheets which soon become very familiar to fledgling chemistry students.

A TEACHER'S WORK IS NEVER DONE—JUST BEGUN



MISS MYRA MOSELEY
*Middle Tennessee State University,
 B.S.; English 10, public speaking*



MISS CRYSTAL NEATHAWK
Roanoke College, B.A.; French



MR. JOHN OBERLIN
*Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S.;
 distributive education*



MISS DOROTHY O'DELL
*East Tennessee State University, B.S.;
 biology, comparative anatomy, gene-
 tics*



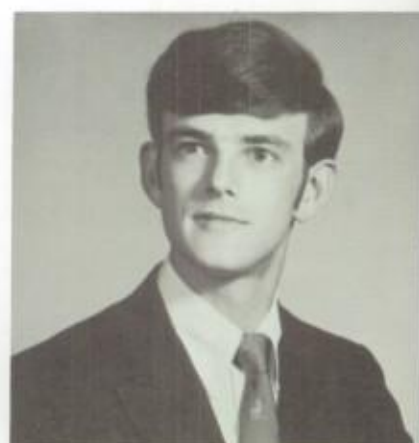
MRS. DORIS OTEY
*Radford College, B.S.; business, his-
 tory*



MISS JANE PAINTER
*Madison College, B.S.; physical edu-
 cation 10, advanced physical educa-
 tion, personal health, hygiene*



MR. WILFORD PENN
*Virgini State College, B.S.; industrial
 arts*



MR. MICHAEL PORTER
*East Carolina University, B.A.; Eng-
 lish, journalism*



MRS. GAIL PRICE
Radford College, B.S.; English 11,
world literature



MR. DANIEL RICHARDS
Roanoke College, B.S.; American
government, American history



MISS MALINDA SAYERS
Mary Washington College, B.A.;
English



MR. KENNETH SMITH
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S.;
science 9, physics



MR. OTHA STCLAIR
Roanoke College, B.A.; American
government, Russian history, Eastern
civilization



MR. GEORGE SUMMERS
Hampden-Sydney College, B.A.;
American history, geography, eco-
nomics



MR. RICHARD THOMAS
Tri-State College, B.S., U.Va., M.Ed.;
earth science, electric circuits



MR. WALLACE THOMPSON
Bridgewater College, B.A.; driver
education



MRS. HAZEL WATERS
Radford College, B.S.; geometry



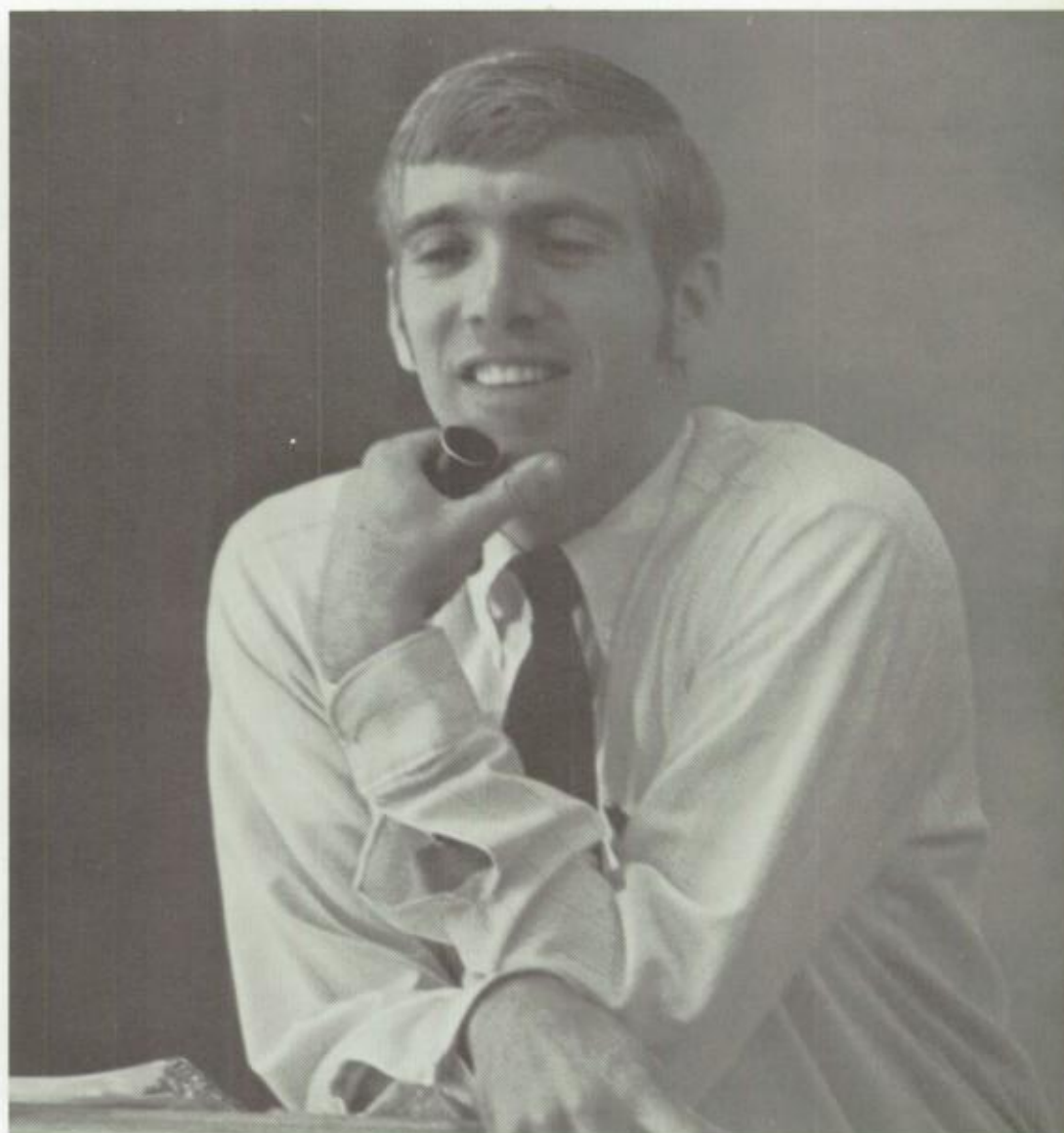
MRS. EDNA WEEKS
Radford College, B.S.; guidance
counselor



MISS ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
Radford College, B.S., U.Va., M.S.;
guidance counselor



MRS. RUTH YATES
Radford College, U.Va., Michigan
State University; driver education



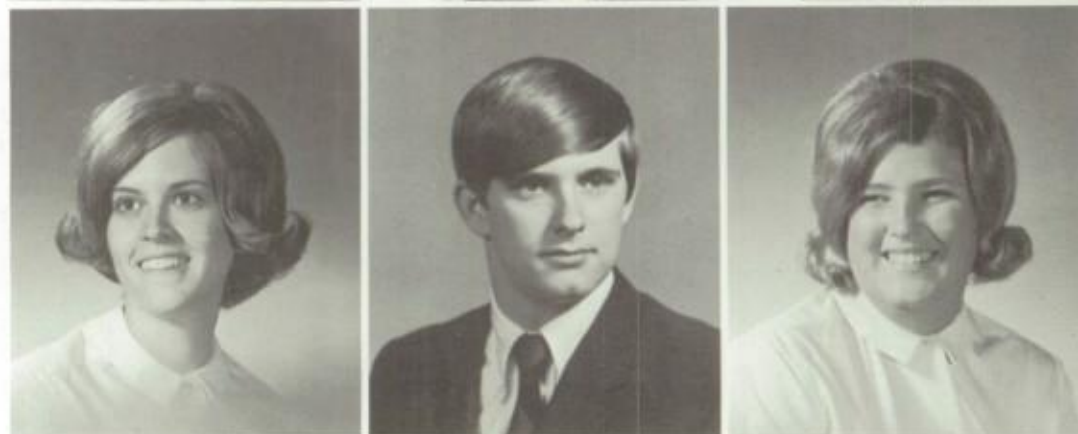
Mr. Beach sorts out his thoughts before answering the occasional question in LD.

FINAL YEAR BRINGS RELIEF TO TIRED SENIORS

*Barbara Ann Alley
Rebecca Jane Amos
Douglas Quarles Anderson*



*Bonnie Sue Arnold
Gary Lee Avis
Dreama Diane Bain*



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Katie Humphries, secretary; Liz Moorman, president; Bobby Fagg, vice president. NOT PICTURED: Karen Reynolds, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Aldridge and Mrs. Hazel Waters, sponsors.

Five years seems such a long time. That's more than a fourth of a teenager's life. Yet it was that long since the class of 1970 entered Andrew Lewis as spunky eighth graders. It seemed so large and scary to those fresh faces arriving from Broad Street, East Salem, and Oak Grove, but each year yielded new prestige and knowledge, as they grew, emotionally and physically.

High school life saw the beginning of more independence than had been known before. Now there were choices to make as to what to do with one's free time, which gradually became smaller and smaller. New courses offered a chance to learn foreign languages, or perhaps the finer aspects of industrial arts. Then too, surplus energy was given outlets in such things as athletics and clubs, which gave previously unknown insight into others' opinions and ideals. It was also at this time that they learned how to make engineering monstrosities called homecoming floats. Yes, things were fairly normal up to the eleventh grade.

At that time Andrew Lewis was remodeled into the "Mod" Andrew Lewis, much to the wonder of the returning junior

class. Now there were new attractions at school, such as lost hallways and walls, and rooms that were split diagonally in half. After the initial shock was over, they became accustomed to Modular Scheduling, and school life gradually calmed down.

Now they could look forward to the junior-senior prom, which they knew would be the best ever. After much planning, work started a week before the big night was to come, and that afternoon the new gym was transformed into a pink Camelot, a very fitting way to end their eleventh-grade escapades.

Then they were seniors and faced one of the first decisions a person makes that determines his future life. The choices were unending as to occupational opportunities. By comparing likes and interests, one had to decide on an occupation, or what course of study to take in college. Andrew Lewis had given them a taste of many different subjects, and by choosing a favorite, many seniors laid plans for their occupations.



Timothy Wayne Bain
Robert Bruce Baldwin
Deborah Ann Beach
Deborah Kaye Berry



Patricia Anne Bishop
Steven Fred Blanding
Frank Henry Booze III
Eva Joyce Bostic



Jamie Lynn Bosworth
Bobby Lynn Bradley
Katherine Florence Bradley
Stephen Wayne Brickey



Lynda Rae Britt
Pamela Page Brothers
Richard Luther Brown
Ricky Lee Brown

LAST HOMECOMING AS STUDENTS HAS SPECIAL MEANING FOR SENIORS



Senior Class President Liz Moorman is escorted by Steve Brickey in the Homecoming Assembly.



William Thurman Buchanan
Kathy Gail Buckland
Leon James Burcum
Melanie Lee Burton



Bonnie Blue Butler
Judson Newby Caddy, Jr.
Darryl Stephen Caldwell
Larry Monroe Caldwell



Mary Ann Caldwell
Richard Thomas Carter
Sidney Jay Carter
Brenda Lee Cash



Glenda Charlton
Barbara Ann Clark
John Richard Clark
Joyce Ann Clark

Karen Dianne Clark
Beverly Ann Clasbey
Brenda Clayman
Clarence Eugene Claytor

Maureen Clemo
Stephen Osborne Coble
George Allen Coburn
Lyndan Cole



Much hard work went into the Class of 70 float, resulting in one of the best senior floats ever produced at Lewis.

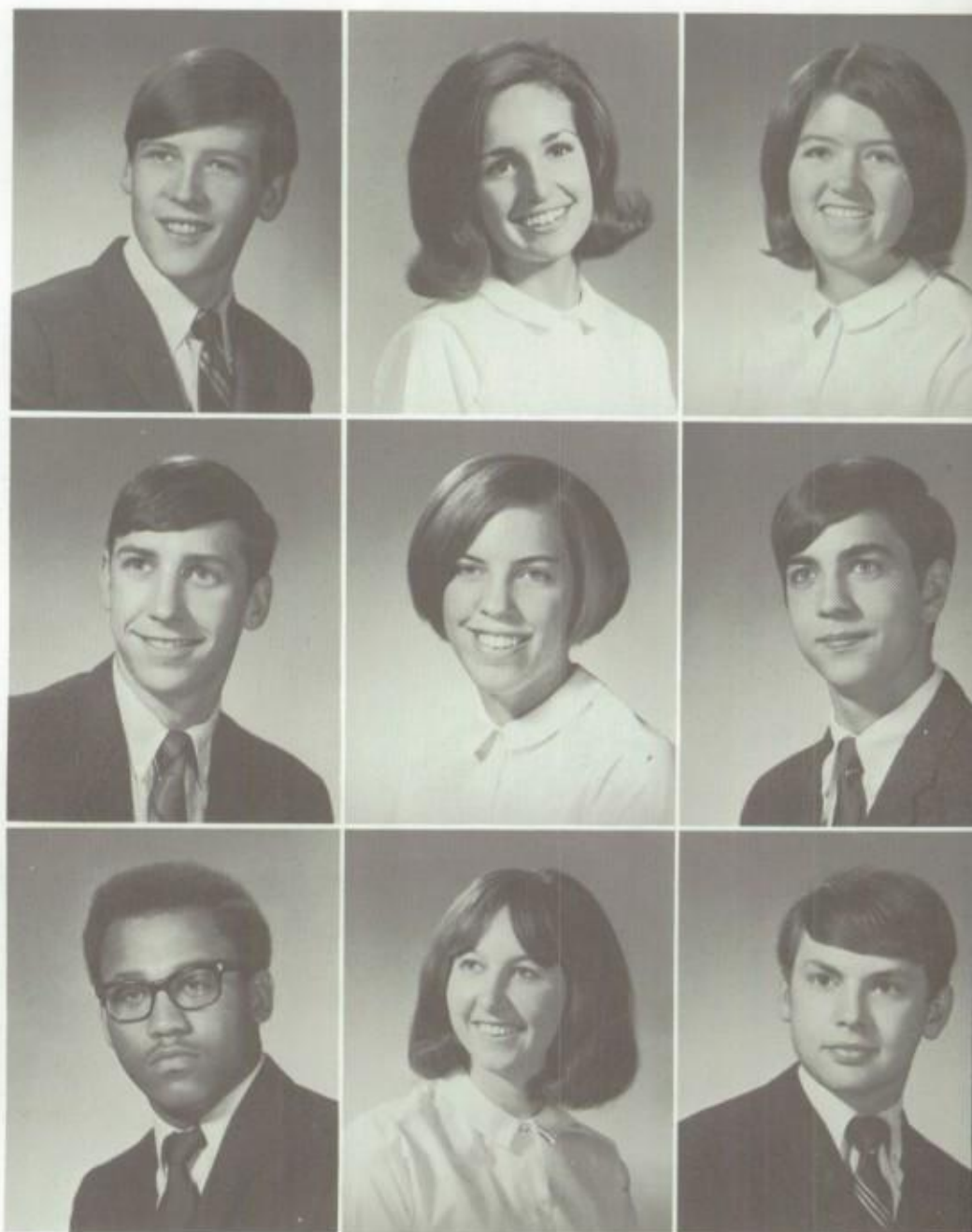
The ingenuity that went into the "Great Pumpkin" made the float truly unique.



In a pre-game football assembly Katie Humphries leads the senior section in a roof-raising "Hey! Hey! You Wolverines".



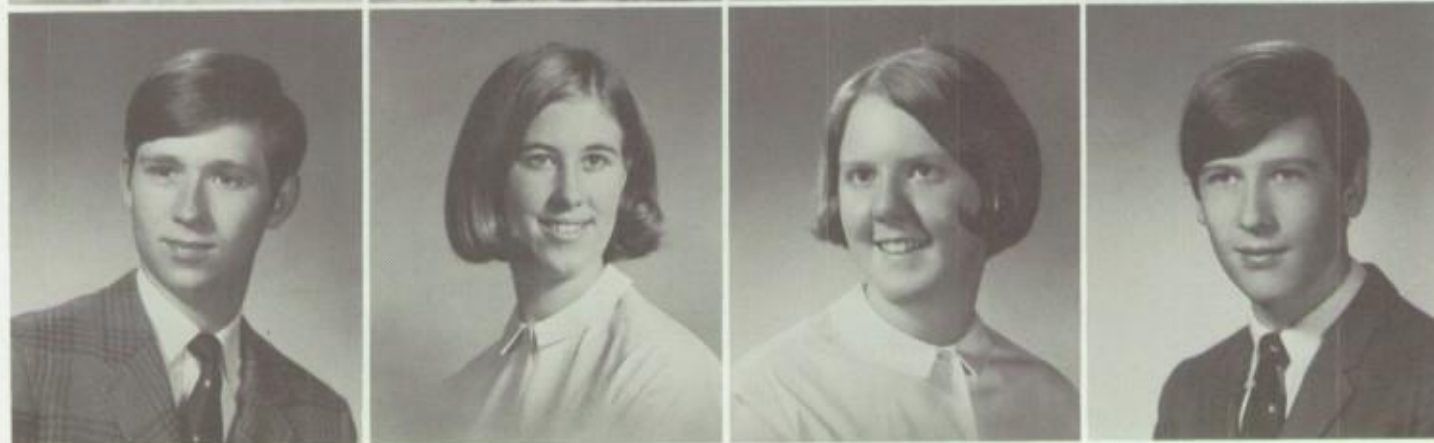
Bobby Parris adds spice to the pep assembly by striking up the band as Carolyn Laffon keeps time to the beat.



Helen Coffman
Sharon Ruth Conner
Rebecca Jean Cook
Robert Mitchell Coulter



Terry Allen Cox
Patricia Louise Craig
Jennifer Lee Crawford
Carlin Dean Criner



'70 SENIORS ARE FOUNDATION OF SCHOOL SPIRIT



Marlin Dean Criner
Catherine Leigh Crush
Jacquelyn Dame
Walter Patrick Davenport
Ruth Ellen Davis
Daniel Alan Dean
Teresa Anne Dean



James Felix Dickenson, Jr.
Margaret Dillon
Michael Jay Dobie
Joseph Henry Driggs
Roger Wallace Driscoll
Carl Raymond Eanes
Karen Patricia Eaton



Michael Reid Elam
Wanda Jean Epperly
Bobby Lee Fagg
Gary Lynn Farnsworth
Elizabeth Ann Finley
Vicky Lee Floyd
Susan Diane Franklin

Richard Furr
Barbara Jean Garnett
Joyce Elaine Gearheart
Gary Thomas Gill



Charles Gordon Givens
Mary Perdue Goin
Gail Marie Gossett
James Reginald Graham



Deborah Sue Haley
David Wiley Hall
Susan Marie Hall
Mary Etta Halstead



SENIORS GIVE NEEDED TALENT TO VARSITY ATHLETICS



James Mikell Hamlin
Barbara Lynn Hancock
Randall Mark Hancock
Brenda Joyce Hannah



Wayne Dale Harmon
Beckie Jo Harshaw
Robert Carey Harvey
Ann Druheart Hatcher



Senior center Reid McClure, sidelined with an injury, grins and bears it as he pays close attention to his teammates' actions on the field.



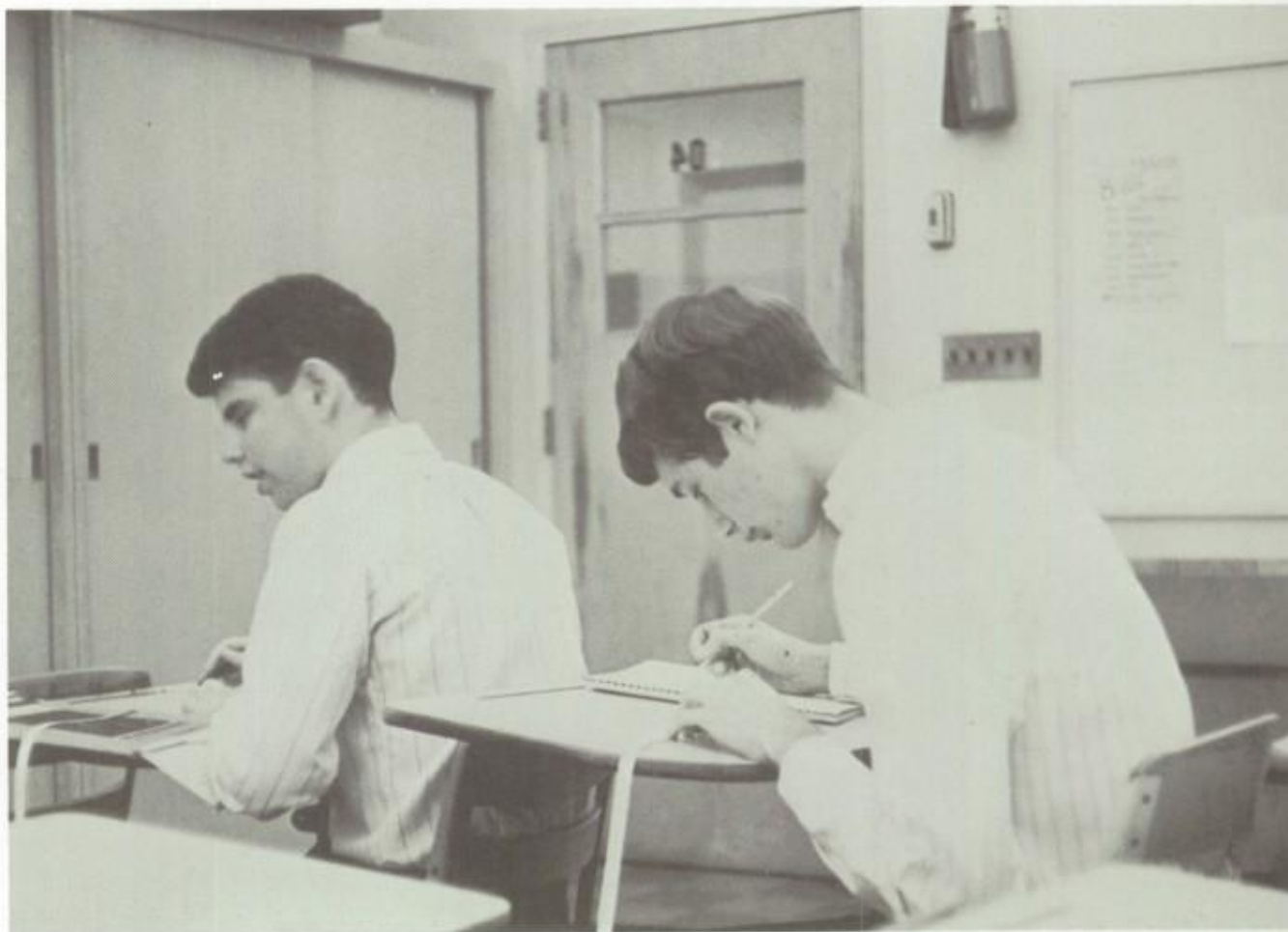
Sharon Delaine Havens
Wayne Stewart Hayes
Rhonda Ellen Helvey
Ralph Horst Hendrick



Judy Ann Hickerson
Jefferson Wesley Highfill
Linda Sue Hilton
Bruce Allen Hite



Suzanne Hoback
Joan Elizabeth Huff
Katherine White Humphries
Richard Penn Hunt



Seniors Lin Roberts and Steve Blanding would probably rather be in the cafeteria, but their Physics labs have made them responsible (?) gain time users.

ELECTIVES AWAKEN CREATIVITY IN SENIORS



Charlton Lewis Hyatt Jr.
Bruce Edward Ingram
Rosemary Irene Jeter
Deborah Anne John



Sue Ellen Jolly
Jeffrey Dean Jones
Amelia Hough Journell
Marshall Clinton Kageals



Kathy Ann Kanode
Bonnie Lou Keen
Rebecca Anne Keeney
Robyn Macye Kinsey



Robin Krupin
Carolyn Sue Laffon
Donna Sue Lancaster
Carolee Anne Lautenschlager



Larry Wayne Lee
Sammye Layne Lester
Ernest Hollis Loan, Jr.
Katherine Logan



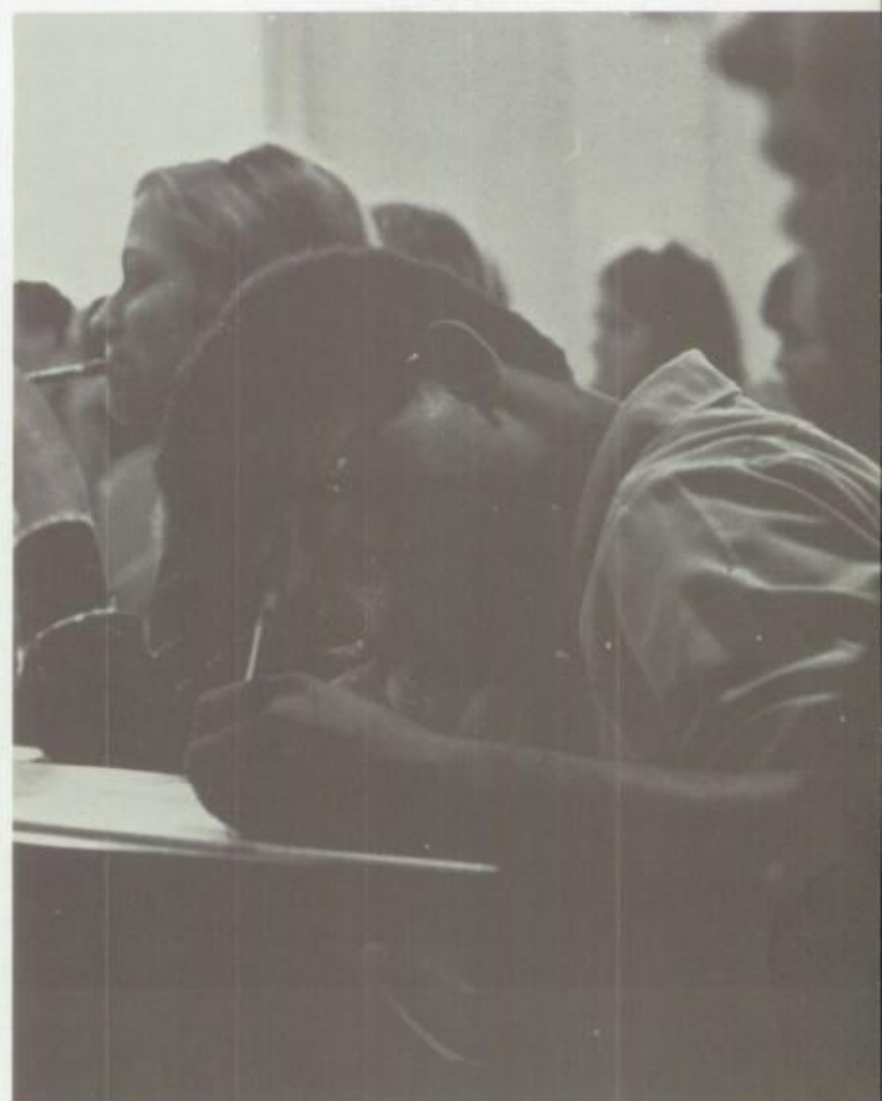
Rhondw Lynn Long
Douglas Harris Lovern
Gloria Dianne Loy
Valerie Kay Lund



Beverly Juanita Lynch
Charles Edward Lynn



Reid Scott McClure
Maston Ross McCorkle, Jr.



Mike Elam tries to hang in there in the face of extreme drudgery while Beckie Harshaw makes plans for the weekend.

SENIORS LOOK FORWARD TO CAPS, GOWNS, AND GRADUATION PARTIES



S.C.A. president Steve Waldrop considers a slightly radical plan—"Give the seniors a day off, huh? . . ."

Gary Maxwell McCormack
Samuel Woody McCoy
Gary Allan Manko
Bonnie Jean Manning
Allan Arthur Marrazzo
Terry Jackson Marsh
Joseph William Martin



Judy Eileen Mattox
Susan Douglas Mawyer
William Hampton Maxwell
Mary Ann Miller
Samuel Miller
Thomas Mitchell
Elizabeth Ann Moorman



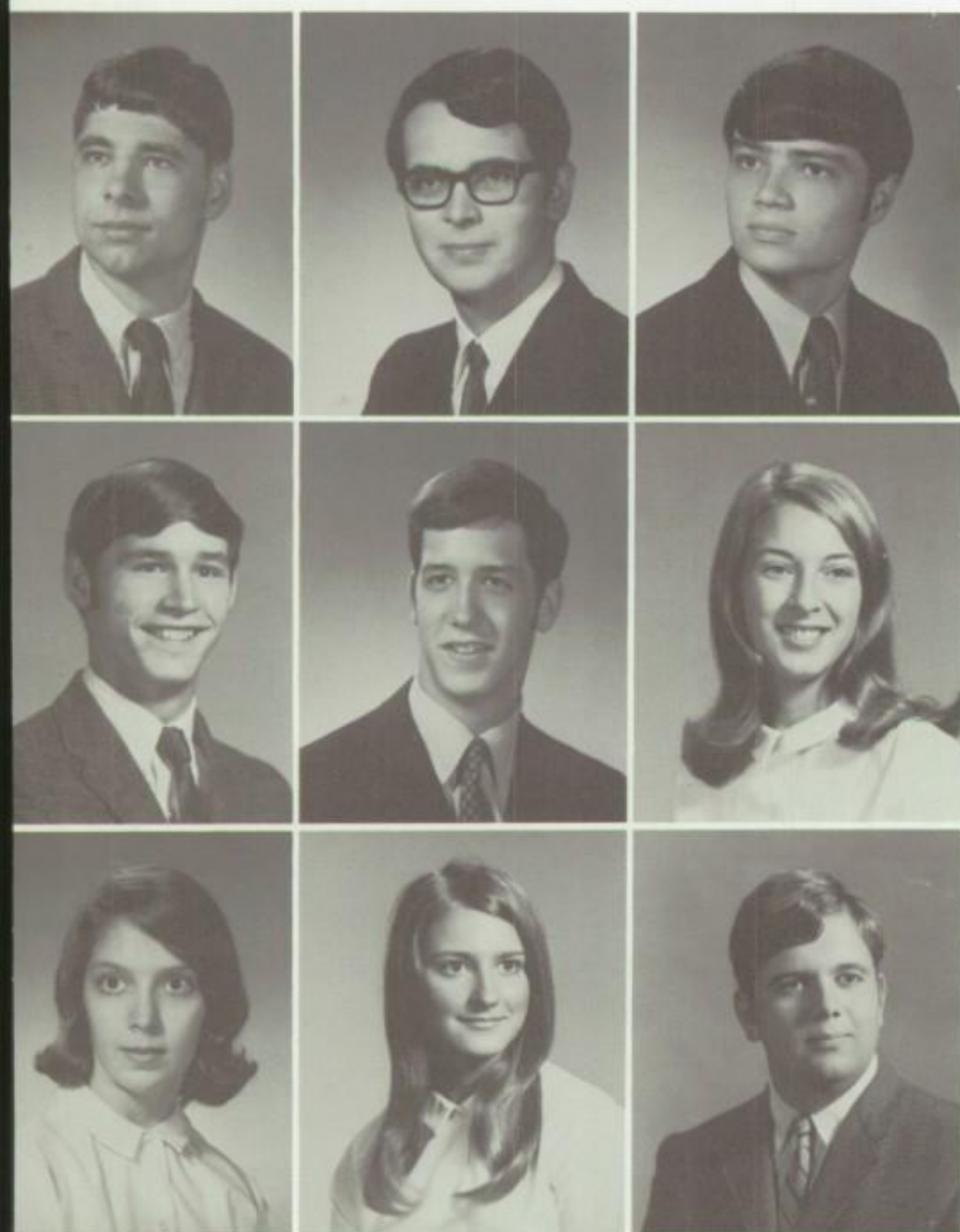
Donna Maria Morgan
Cheryl Ann Morris
Ronald Munna
Judy Naff
Judy Neidlinger
Katherine Ann Nunley
Gregory Old





Karen Dianne Parris
Robert William Parris
Donna Lynn Patillo
William Anthony Patterson

William Hurt Patterson
Wanda Elaine Perry
Arlene Coleman Poff
Myra Evellene Poff



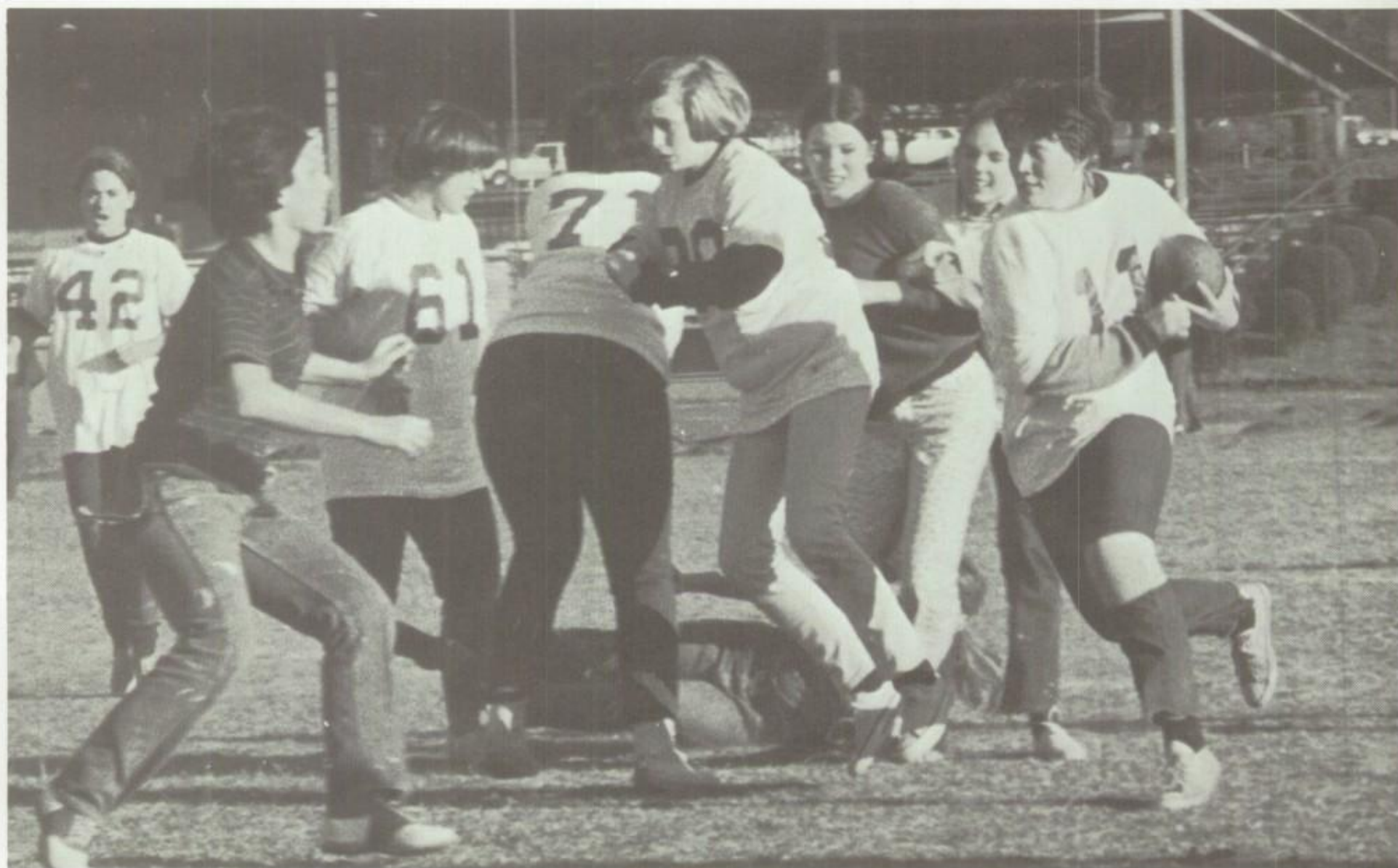
Norman Watkins leaves the action of the football field behind as he ponders a teacher's question.

Edgar Porter
 Kyle Paxton Prufer
 Susan Purves
 Estelle Kay Quisenberry
 Wanda Sue Ratliff
 Frank David Reed



Doris Berger Reddick
 Carolyn Jean Reynolds
 Mary Jane Reynolds
 Phillip Medrick Reynolds
 Larry Wayne Rhodes
 Karen Lee Riley

SENIOR GIRLS END FOOTBALL CAREER WITH 1-1 RECORD



Determined blocking by Seniors Melissa Schultz, Karen Robertson, Barbara Garnett, and Ann Hatcher protects hard-running halfback, Linda Altizer, as Mary Etta Halstead moves in.



Logan defender is foiled in his attempt to get to Heywood Sweeney by seniors Bill Spencer and Steve Brickey.



Joseph Linwood Roberts
Karen Brooks Robertson
Deborah Susan Ryan
Donna Lee Rymer



Joseph Lynn Salmon
Pamala Jean Sample
Melissa Hail Schultz
Kathryn Marie Schwiller



Robert Henry Shepperd III
Lyndé Dupré Shields
Loretha Carol Shropshire
Audrey Gertrude Smith



Terry Marsh and Bill Patterson discuss the advantages of getting a lab report in on time as they compile precious data.



*Perry Lee Smith III
Martha Lynn Snyder
Linda Sue Sorensen
William Robert Spencer, Jr.*



*Sally Elizabeth Spickard
Winston Harvey Stephens, Jr.
Melody Louise Stewart
Michael Alan Stewart*



*Judith Gail Stinson
Rhonda Yvonne Stoneman
Glenda Faye Strickland
Michael Gerald Stump*



Carolyn Pearl Surface
Heywood Sweeney
Anita Kathryn Tanner
Susan Denise Tarpley



Robert Straley Tate
Ellen Mildred Taylor
Carla Lynn Terry
Dana Joy Terry

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES END SENIOR TORMENTS



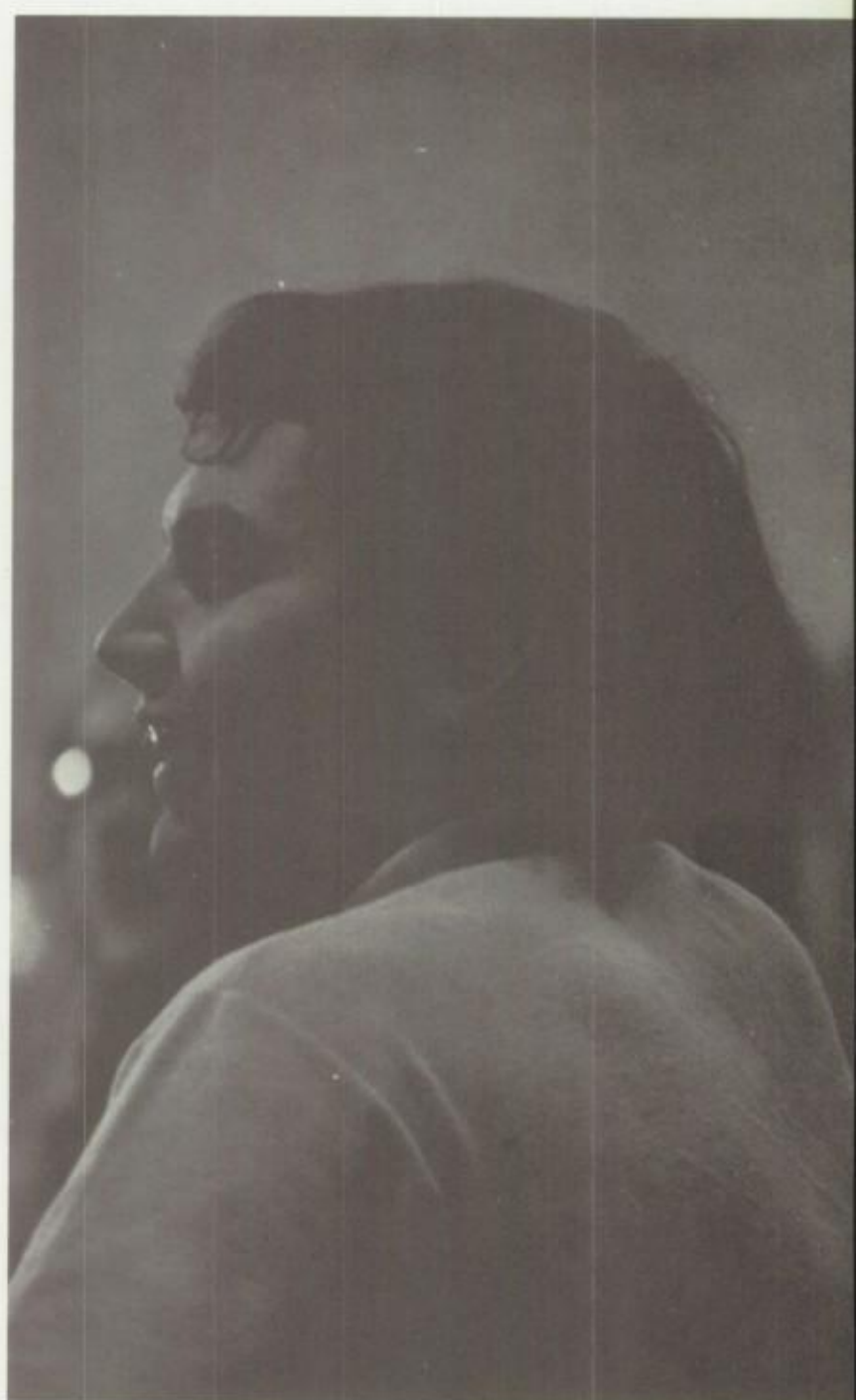
Patricia Ann Terry
William Joseph Thomas, Jr.



Philip Wayne Thor
Brenda Gale Tolley



William Gray Turner
Nancy Lou Turner



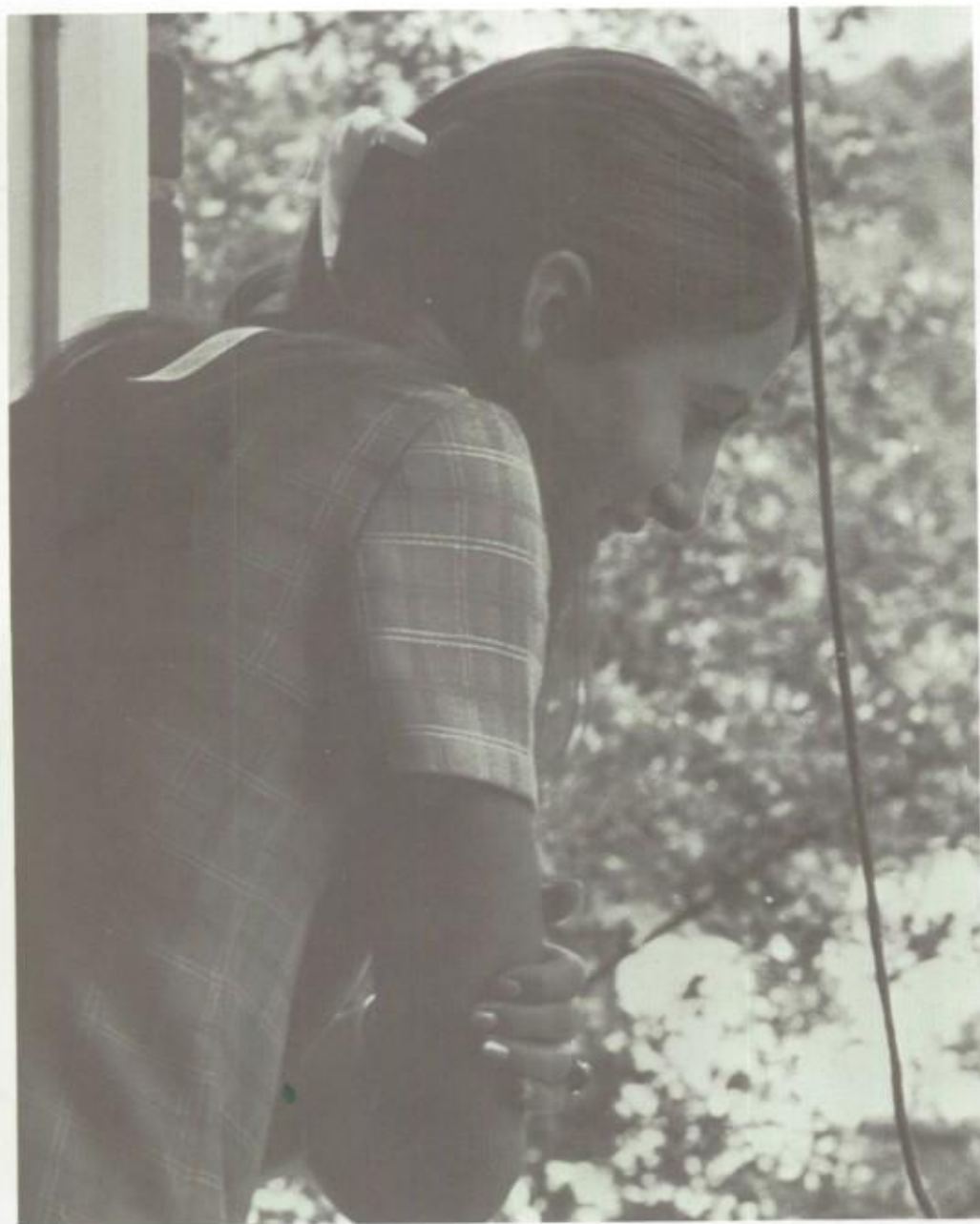
Bobby Flagg laughs as Mr. Robinson uses his literary achievements for examples of creative penmanship.

SENIORS ARE HONORED GUESTS AT '70 PROM

Rebecca Ann Tyler
Timothy Jackson Umberger
Deborah Anne Underwood
Jon Henry Van Hoff
Lynn Annette Varney
Ruth Jacqueline Vess
David Lawrence Vest
Louis Stephens Waldrop, Jr.



Jane Delores Walker
Richard Michael Walker
Sharon André Walker
Keven Allen Walters
Lucinda Starr Walters
Norman Douglas Watkins
Stephen Allen Watkins
William Monroe Webber



Warm weather brings smiles to Ann Tyler as she thinks beyond June 5.





*Patsy Mitchell Weddle
 Thomas Edward Wells
 Elizabeth Taylor Wendt
 Deborah Kay Wertz
 Judy Mae Wheeler
 Louis Cameron White*

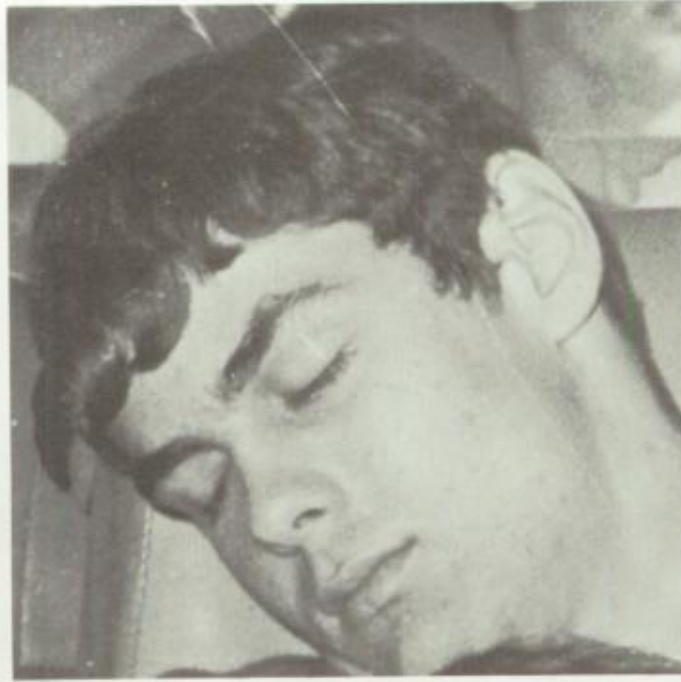


*Fred Michael Whitlock
 Linda Ann Whitlow
 Timothy O. Wiggington
 Marsha Carol Wilkes
 Linda Sue Williams
 Randall Bryan Williams*



*William Allen Wirt
 Leslie Anne Wolfe
 Julia Marie Wyatt
 Donna Sue Yearout
 Barbara Boyd Young
 Mary Lee Young*

CLASS OF '70'S EXPRESSIONS STEAL THE SCENE



SENIOR DIRECTORY

BARBARA ANN ALLEY: Spanish Club 9; Chorale 10,11,12. REBECCA JANE AMOS: Homeroom Treasurer 11. DOUGLAS QUARLES ANDERSON: Basketball 8; Cross-Country 8,9,10; Track 8,9,10,12; Football 11; Drama 9; Interact 11, 12; Monogram Club 10,11, 12; Latin Club 9,10. TIMOTHY WAYNE BAIN: Drama Club 9. DEBORAH ANN BEACH: Intramural Basketball 10; Latin Club 11; PIONEER Staff 12; Homeroom Vice President 12. Junior Miss Pageant DEBORAH KAYE BERRY: Y-Teens 9; G.A.A. 9; Bi-Phy-Chem 12. PATRICIA ANN BISHOP: Chorale 9; Mixed Choir 10; Chess Club 10; Homeroom Secretary 11; Junior Deb Council 9,10. STEPHEN FRED BLANDING: Basketball 8,9; Homeroom President 12. FRANK HENRY BOOZE: Basketball 8; Science Fair: Third Place 8; Second Place 9; Homeroom Vice President 9; Interact Club 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12. EVA JOYCE BOSTIC: Choir 8,9,10; Latin Club 10; Sweetheart Court 11,12; Powderpuff Football 11; Homecoming Court 12; Teen Town 12. JAMIE LYNN BOWORTH: Pep Club 8; F.H.A. 9; PIONEER Staff Photographer 11,12. KATHERINE FLORENCE BRADLEY: Drama 11,12; F.H.A. 12. BOBBY LYNN BRADLEY: SPOKESMAN Staff 9; K.V.G. 12. STEPHEN WAYNE BRICKEY: Football 8,9,10,11,12; Homeroom Vice-President 9; Latin Club 8,9,10,11,12; J.C.L. Convention 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Key Club Convention 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Mixed Choir 9; Drama 10,11,12; S.C.A. 9,10,11,12. PAMALA PAGE BROTHERS: Pep Club 9; G.A.A. 12. RICHARD LUTHER BROWN: PIONEER Staff 12. RICKY LEE BROWN: Choir 8; SPOKESMAN Staff 8; Latin Club 9,10,12; F.T.A. 9; Treasurer 10; President 12; Chorale 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club, Lab Assistant 12. WILLIAM THURMAN BUCHANAN: Football 9. KATHY GAIL BUCKLAND: Choir 8, J.V. Cheerleader 10; Marjorette 11,12; House Of Delegates 8,9,10; Red Cross 10; Y-Teens 8,9,10,11; President 8; Homeroom Secretary 9; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Secretary 11; Roanoke County Science Fair 9,10, Second Place Junior Division 9, All-Round Girl's Project 9; Virginia Academy of Science 10; Exchange Day Guide 10,11, 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12; Senior Talent Show 12. STEPHEN WILLIAM BULLINGTON: Transfer Student; Earth Science Club 8; Science Club 9,10,11; Debate Team 10,11; Chess Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 10,11; IDYLLS Staff 11. LEON JAMES BURCUM: Homeroom President 8; Wrestling Team 8,9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Interact Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Secretary-Treasurer 12; Drama 11,12; S.C.A. Executive Council 12; Teen Town 12; Exchange Day Representative 9; Senior Mirror-Wittiest 12; Debate Team; Senior Talent Show Emcee 12; Wrestling Team Captain 12. MELANIE LEE BURTON: S.C.A. Representative 8; Rep Club 9; Latin Club 9; Drama 9; G.A.A. 10; Mixed Choir 10, 11; Powderpuff Football 11,12; F.H.A. 12. BONNIE BLUE BUTLER: S.C.A. Executive Council 8, Pep Club 8,9; Homeroom President 9; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Bi-Phy-Chem 12. JUDSON NEWBY CADDY JR.: Chorale 10,11,12, Section Leader 12, Regional All-State Choir 12; Key Club; Wrestling Team; Music Man Musical. JOHN RICHARD CLARK: Key Club 11,12; K.V.G. 11; SPOKESMAN Staff 8-12, Head Photographer 9,10, Advertising Manager 11,12 S.I.P.A. Convention 10,11,12, Editor's Workshop 11; SPOKESMAN Homeroom Representative 12. KAREN DIANNE CLARK: Band 8,9,10,11. DARRYL STEPHEN CALDWELL: Homeroom Secretary 11. LARRY MONROE CALDWELL: PIONEER Staff 12; Chess Club 12. SUSAN BEVERLY CLARK: Homeroom President 8; S.C.A. 8. BEVERLY ANN CLASBY: Pep Club 8,9; Choir 9; Mixed Choir 10; Chorale 11,12. MAUREEN S. CLEMO: Volleyball Team 12. STEPHEN OSBURN COBLE: Chorale 10,11,12; Mixed Choir 9; All-State Regional Choir 11,12; Science Fair 8; Homeroom Treasurer 8. LYNDAN LUCILLE COLE: Y-Teens 8,9, 10,11; G.A.A. 9,10,12; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 9; Pep Club, Latin Club 10; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; PIONEER Staff 12; J.V. Basketball 10, Manager 11,12. SHARON RUTH CONNER: Latin Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Homeroom Treasurer 11; D.E.C.A. Club

11,12, Treasurer 12. ROBERT MITCHELL COULTER: Basketball 8; Roanoke County Science Fair, First Place Eighth Grade Boys Division, 8, First Place Ninth Grade Biological Division 9, Best Boys Project in Junior Division, 9; Beta Club 10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 10,11,12, President, 12; SPOKESMAN 12; Debate 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Andrew Lewis Representative for Optimists Clubs Youth Appreciation Week 12; Driver Aide 12. TERRY ALLEN COX: Homeroom Vice President, 10; Gym Assistant 10,11; Homeroom President 11. JENNIFER LEE CRAWFORD: Transfer student: Latin Club 10, 11,12; Mixed Choir 10; Gym Assistant 11; J.C. L. 10, 11,12; Powder puff Football 11; Prom Decorations Committee 11; PIONEER Staff 12; Keyettes 12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; G.A.A. 12. CATHERINE LEIGH CRUSH: Pep Club 8,9; Latin Club 8; G.A.A. 9,10; Beta Club 10,11,12; State Beta Club Secretary 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Senior Representative 12; Choir 8, President; Chorale 9,10,11,12, Accompanist; S.C.A. House of Delegates 8; Executive Council 12; Girl's Varsity Tennis 9,10,12; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 9; Homeroom President 10; SPOKESMAN Staff 11, 12; City-County Exchange Delegate 11; Sweetheart Court 11,12; Regional All-State Choir 11,12; Roanoke College Summer Junior Scholar 11; Girl's State Alternate 11; City-County High School Relations Council 12; Teen Town Alternate 12; Homecoming Court 12; Holly Court 12; Who's Who in American High Schools 12; Senior Mirror Most Likely to Succeed; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Kiwanis Award for Academic Achievement 12. JACQUELYN DAME: Pep Club 8,9; Y-Teens 8-11, Treasurer 9, Vice-President 10, President 11; Intramural Basketball 9,10,11,12; S.C.A. Homeroom Representative 9; J.V. Basketball 9,10; G.A.A. 10; Spanish Club 9; SPOKESMAN Homeroom Representative 11; Safe Driving Rodeo, Third Place 11; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 12; Senior Exchange Student 12. RUTH ELLEN DAVIS: G.A.A. 8; F.H.A. 8; S.C.A. Representative 10; Choir 8,9,10, 11,12; Y-Teens 9. TERESSA ANNE DEAN: Transfer Student; S.C.A. 8,9; Red Cross 8; G.A.A. 11,12; F.H.A. 11,12. JAMES FELIX DICKENSON JR.: Basketball 8,9,10, Football 9; Spanish Club 11; Wolverine Turntable 11,12; Interact Club 11,12. MARGARET ELIZABETH DILLION: F.H.A. 9,10; Intramural Basketball 9; Latin Club 10,11,12. Easter Pageant 10,11. Red Cross Club 11,12; President 12; Powderpuff 11. MICHAEL JAY DOBIE: Homeroom Treasurer, 8; Interact Club, 10,11,12; Interact Board of Directors and Program Chairman, 12; Debate Team, 12. JOSEPH HENRY DRIGGS: Freshmen Basketball Team, 9; Track Team, 11,12. CARL RAYMOND EANES: Wrestling Team, 11,12. KAREN PATRICIA EATON. MICHAEL REID ELAM: Transfer Student; Homeroom President, 8; S.C.A. Representative, 8; Chaplin, 8; Second Place Junior Engineering Division Roanoke City Science Fair; Football, 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12, All Valley Team, Second Team Defense; Basketball 9; Key Club 11,12; F.C.A. 11,12; Wolverine Turntable 12; Boy's State, First Alternate; Monogram Club 11,12; Exchange Day Student 11; Exchange Day Guide 12; PIONEER Staff 12; Senior Talent Show Emcee 12; Senior Mirror—Most Versatile. WANDA JEAN EPPERLEY: Pep Club 8,10,11, G.A.A. 8,11,12; Keyettes 12. BOBBY LEE FAGG: Football 8,9,10,11,12; Baseball 11,12; Homeroom Vice President 8,9,10; F.C.A. 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Interact 10,11,12; Vice-President 11, President 12; Monogram Club 11,12; M.C. of Prom 11; President H.R. 12; Class Vice-President 12; Senior Exchange Day 12; Most Valuable Back-Football 12; Senior Mirror—Most Athletic. GARY LYNN FARNSWORTH: Senior Mirror—Most Sincere. PATRICIA ELAINE FINK: Homeroom Vice President 8; G.A.A. 10. BARBARA JEAN GARNETT: Girl's Varsity Softball 8,9,10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Volleyball 11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Recorder of Points 11; Intramural Basketball 8,9,10, 11,12; Powderpuff Football 11,12.



Most School Spirited Seniors Edgar Porter and Katie Humphries prove there are no excuses for not supporting the Wolverines.



Did you ever hear of a blind lead? Don't let these two fool you. **BEST LEADERS**, Liz Moorman and Steve Waldrop can carry off their title under any handicap.

JOYCE ELAINE GEARHART: Red Cross 10. **CHARLES GORDON GIVENS**: Football 8,9; Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Track 8,11; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,12; F.C.A. 8,9,10,11,12; Secretary-Treasurer 11,12; Key Club 8,9; S.C.A. Representative 8,10,11; Executive Council 10,11,12; Latin Club 8,9; Class Treasurer 9; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Secretary-Treasurer 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Boy's State 11; Math Honor Society 12; Homeroom Secretary 12. **GAIL MARIE GOSSETT**: Choir 8; Spanish Club 10. **JAMES REGGIE GRAHAM**: House of Delegates 8; Basketball 8; K.V.G. 9,12; Crew Leader 12; Cross Country 9; Audio Visual 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11; Astronomy Club 11; Driver's Aide 12; P.E. Assistant 12. **GARY LEE GUTHRIE**: Choir 8; Mixed Choir 9,10; Chorale 12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Audio Crew 12; Driver's Aide 12. **DAVID WILEY HALL**: Football 8,9,10,11; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 11. **SUSAN MARIE HALL**: Latin Club 8,9,10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; F.T.A. 12; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12; Outstanding Teenager of America; Latin Club Aedile 12; Corresponding Secretary Beta Club 12. **MARY ETTA HALSTEAD**: Choir 8,9; Chorale 10,11,12; Pep Club 8; G.A.A. 9; Red Cross 11; Keyettes 12; Homeroom President 9; S.C.A. Representative 10; Softball 8,10,11,12; All-State Regionals 12; Powderpuff Football 11,12. **BARBARA LYNN HANCOCK**: Pep Club 8; Red Cross Club 10; Junior Achievement 10; Intermural Basketball 8,9; F.H.A. 10; Powderpuff Football 11; PIONEER Staff 12; Exchange Day Guide 12. **RANDALL MARK HANCOCK**: Football 8,9,10,11,12; Homeroom President 11; Monogram Club 12; Track Team 8,9. **BRENDA JOYCE HANNAH**: SPOKESMAN Staff 11,12; Sport's Editor 12; Bi-Phy-Chem 11,12; Secretary 12; Beta Club 12; V.J.A.S. Convention 11. **BECKIE JO HARSHAW**: Homecoming Court 12; Homeroom Vice President 12; Heironimus Deb Council 12; Sweetheart Court 12; Powderpuff Football 11,12; Exchange Day Representative 11; Wolverine Turntable 12; Pep Club 10,11,12. **ROBERT CAREY HARVEYCUTTER**: Basketball Manager 9; Track Manager 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Secretary 8. **ANN DRUHEART HATCHER**: Homeroom Vice President 8; Prom Chairman 11; Pep Club 8,10,11,12; Secretary 11; Latin Club 11; S.C.A. Representative 9,11; Executive Council 9,11; PIONEER Staff 10,11,12; Class Editor 11; Editor 12; Beta Club 11,12; R.V.H.S.R.C. 11,12; Red Cross Club 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Outstanding Teenager 12; National Merit Commended Student 11,12; Who's Who in American Teenagers 12; Head Marshall Graduation 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Heironimus Deb Council 11; Homecoming Court 12; Sweetheart Court 12; Girl's Track Team 10. **SHAREN DELAINE HAVENS**: Drama Department 11,12. **STUART**

WAYNE HAYES: Basketball 8,9; Chess Club 11,12; President 12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Cross Country 9,10. **RHONDA ELLEN HELVEY**: F.H.A. 9; Spanish Club 9; SPOKESMAN Staff 9,10; G.A.A. 9; Y-Teens 8,9; Pep Club 8; 4-H 8,9,10,11,12; D.E. 11,12; Gym Assistant 11. **RALPH HORST HENDRICK**: Football 9; Basketball 9. **JUDY ANN HICKERSON**: Choir 8,9; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; F.T.A. 10,12; Teacher's Aide 10,12; PIONEER Staff 11,12; Ad Manager 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; J.C.L. Convention 12. **JEFFERSON WESLEY HIGHFILL**: S.C.A. Representative 8,9,10; Executive Council 8,9,10; S.C.A. Treasurer 10; Homeroom President 10,12; Secretary 11; Treasurer 8; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Secretary 11,12; F.C.A. 8,9,10,11,12; Vice President 11; President 12; Monogram Club 11,12; Exchange Day Student 12; Boy's State 11; Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Most Deserving Substitute Award 11; Football 8,9,10,11,12; Second Team All City-County 12; First Team All Western District 12; Honorable Mention All-State 12; Salem Rotary Sportsmanship Award 12; Best Dressed 10. **CATHERINE WHITE HUMPHRIES**: PIONEER Staff 10,11,12; Girl's Sports Editor 12; Class Secretary 11,12; Junior Deb Council 8; Homecoming Court 12; Sweetheart Court 11; Pep Club 8,9,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 11; Wolverine Turntable 11,12; S.C.A. Executive Council 11; Representative 9,11,12; Homeroom Secretary Treasurer 10; President 9; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Head 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Powderpuff Football 11,12. **BRUCE EDWARD INGRAM**: Basketball 8; Latin Club 10,11,12; SPOKESMAN Staff 11,12. **DEBORAH ANNE JOHN**: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Intermural Basketball 8; Mixed Choir 10,11; Chorale 12. **SUE ELLEN JOLLY**: Keyette 10,11,12; Treasurer 12; G.A.A. 10,11,12; Latin Club 9; Volleyball 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 8,9,10,11,12; Gym Assistant 11,12; Intermural Basketball 8,9,10. **MARSHALL CLINTON KAGEALS**: Football 8; Basketball Manager 8; Homeroom Secretary 8; Homeroom Vice President 9,10,11; S.C.A. Representative 12; PIONEER Staff 12; Math Honor Society 12; Interact Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Academic Awards 8,9. **KATHY ANN KANODE**: Pep Club 9; Science Fair—White Ribbon 10. **REBECCA ANNE KEENEY**: Choir 8,9; Pep Club 8,9,10; Homeroom Secretary 8; Basketball 8,9; Homeroom Treasurer 9; Y-Teens 8; Vice President 8; Girls Athletic Association 9; F.H.A. 9; S.C.A. Representative 10; Executive Council 10; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Secretary-Treasurer 10; S.C.A. District Convention Delegate 10; Majorette 11,12; Wolverine Turntable 11,12; Chairman 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 12; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Talent Show 12; Exchange Day Representative 11; Sweetheart Court Princess 12; Senior Mirror—



MOST ATHLETIC senior, Linda Altizer, prepares to plaster her peer, Bobby Fagg, from behind.



Becky Keeney and Mike Elam go to all lengths to show why they were elected **MOST VERSATILE**.

Signing stacks of yearbooks is the price Reid McClure and Sid Carter must pay for being **MOST POPULAR**.

FINAL YEAR PROVES BEST FOR SENIOR CLASS

Most Versatile. ROBYN MACYE KINSEY: Pep Club 8,9; Junior Science Club 8; Science Fair—Third Place 8; Chess Club 9, Vice President 9; Biology Lab Assistant 10; S.C.A. Representative 10; Junior Achievement 10, Vice President, Delegate To State Convention; Beta Club 10,11,12, President 12, Convention 10,12; Girl's Athletic Association 9,10,11,12, Sergeant-at-Arms 11, Secretary 12; Archery Team 9; Girl's Basketball 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10; Keyettes 10,11,12, Historian 12; PIONEER Staff 11,12; Photography Staff 11,12; SPOKESMAN Homeroom Representative 11,12; Usher at Graduation 11; Senior Exchange Guide 12; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12; Senior Mirror—Most Intellectual. **CAROLYN SUE LAFFOON:** Homeroom Secretary 8,11; Y-Teens 8; Junior Achievement 10, Secretary 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12, State Convention 12; Majorette 11,12, Head 12; Senior Talent Show 12. **DONNA SUE LANCASTER:** Girl's Softball 8,9,10,11,12; Girl's Basketball 9,10,11,12; Girl's Volleyball 11,12; G.A.A. Treasurer 10,11, Vice President 12. **LARRY WAYNE LEE:** Football 8,9,10,11,12, Most Deserving Substitute 10, Third Team City County 11, First Team City County, Western District, Western Regional 12, Honorable Mention All-State 12, Most Outstanding Back Defense 12; Baseball 9,11,12; Basketball 10, Track 10, Monogram Club 10,11,12; Senior Talent Show 11; F.C.A. 11,12; K.V.G. 11; Homeroom President 10,11; Senior Mirror—Best Looking. **SAMMYE LAYNE LESTER:** Pep Club 8,9,10; Homeroom Vice President Mixed Choir 10,11; Choir 8,9; National Convention of Christians and Jews 12. **KATHARINE LOGAN:** Homeroom President 9, Vice President 10; Best Dressed 10; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12, Reporter 11, Corresponding Secretary 12; Latin Club 8,9,10; Sweetheart Court 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Mirror—Best Looking. **DOUGLAS HARRIS LOVERN:** Homeroom Vice President 8; Scholastic Award 8; Latin Club 11,12, Provincial Governor 12; J.C.L. 11,12. **VALERIE KAYE LUND:** Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Historian 11, Social Chairman 12; S.C.A. Representative 10,11; Homeroom Secretary 12; Roanoke County Math Honor Society 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Prom Committee Chairman 11. **CHARLES EDWARD LYNN:** Cross Country 11. **REID SCOTT McCLURE:** Football 8,9,10,11,12, Co-Captain, All City County Center, Western District Center, Western Regional Center, All State Center; Key Club 10,11,12; F.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12, Vice President 12, Secretary-Treasurer 11. **MASTON ROSS McCORKLE JR.:** Football 8,9; Homeroom Treasurer 8; Key Club 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Beta Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Homeroom Vice President 12; Senior Mirror—Most Dependable 12; Prom Chairman 11; PIONEER Staff 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 12; S.C.A. 11; Float Chairman 12. **GARY MAXWELL McCORMACK:** Football 8,9,10,11,12; Track 8,9,10; Key Club 10,11,12, Vice President 11, President 12; F.C.A. 11; Senior Mirror—Most Friendly; Homecoming Prince 12. **SAMUEL WOODY McCOY:** Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; City-County Second Team—Tackle; Key Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; F.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10; County Science Fair Third Place 9; Homeroom Vice President 11; Homeroom Secretary 9. **GARY ALLAN MANKO:** Concert Band 8,9,10,12; Marching Band 8,9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12, Vice President 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; SPOKESMAN 9,10,11,12, Advertising Manager 11, Editor-in-Chief 12, Southern Interscholastic Press Association 10,11,12, Virginia High School Editor's Workshop 11; Forensics 12; Academic Award 8; Homeroom President 8,11,12; National Conference of Christians and Jews 11,12; Senior Exchange Delegate 12; Key Club. **JOSEPH WILLIAM MARTIN:** Basketball 8; Football 9; Interact Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 12. **SUSAN DOUGLAS MAWYER:** Homeroom Vice President 8; Scholastic Award 8; Science Fair—Second Place 9; Pep Club 9,10; Health Careers Club 9; Mixed Choir 10,11; Red Cross 10,11, Vice President 11; Latin Club 11,12; Keyettes 11,12, Chaplain 12 PIONEER Staff 11,12, Club Editor 12. **WILLIAM HAMPTON MAXWELL:** Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Interact Club 10,11,12, Board of Directors 12; F.C.A. 11,12. **THOMAS STUART MITCHELL:** Latin Club 8,9,10,11; Interact Club 10,11,12; Easter Pageant 9,10,11; Basketball 9. **ELIZABETH ANN MOORMAN:** President of Class 9,11,12; Class Secretary 8; Latin Club 8,9,10; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12, Sergeant of Arms 10, Vice President 11; Red Cross 10,11,12, Red Cross Leadership Development Center 10, State Convention 11, Red Cross Representative 10, High School Red Cross Council 11; SPOKESMAN Staff 9; Intermural Basketball 8; PIONEER Staff 11,12, Academic Editor 12; S.I.P.A. 11; Exchange Day Guide 9, Representative 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12;

Homecoming Court 12; D.A.R. Award 12; Senior Mirror—Best Leader 12. **CHERYL ANN MORRIS:** Band 8,9,10; Pep Club 11,12; Mixed Choir 12, President 12; F.H.A. 12; S.C.A. Representative 8; Junior Miss Contest 12. **RONALD WILBUR MUNNA:** Audio-Visual Crew 9,10; Chess Club 10,11,12, Vice President 12; Interact Club 12; PIONEER Staff 12. **JUDY KAROL NAFF:** F.H.A. 8; G.A.A. 9; Pep Club 8,9. **JUDY NEIDLINGER:** Softball Team. **KATHERINE ANN**

NUNLEY: Executive Council 8; Pep Club 8,9,10,11; J.V. Cheerleader 9,10, Head 10; Powderpuff Football 11; Sweetheart Court 11,12; Homecoming Princess 12; Wolverine Turntable 12. **GREGORY CARLTON OLD:** Football 8,9; SPOKESMAN Staff 9; Spanish Club 11,12; Interact Club 10,11,12, Board of Directors, 12. **ELIZABETH PALMER:** G.A.A. 9,10,11,12, Vice President 11, President 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Varsity Tennis 8,9,10,11,12, State Doubles Tennis



The class of '70's MOST DEPENDABLE Seniors, Sally Spickard and Mac McCorkle, have their own quick method for stacking the cafeteria's dishes!



Bugs Lee takes a lesson from Katherine Logan in good grooming as they portray their role of BEST LOOKING.



Seniors with the MOST PERSONALITY, Pat Terry and Rick Carter prove to be the life of the party.

SENIORS HARD WORK MIRRORED IN ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Championship 10; Varsity Basketball 9,11,12; Varsity Volleyball 11,12, County All-Star Team 11. KAREN DIANE PARRIS: Pep Club 8,9,10; Red Cross 12; F.H.A. 10. ROBERT WILLIAM PARRIS: Band 8,9,10,11,12, Squad Leader 10,11, Drum Major 12; Chorale 9,10; Track 8; Wrestling 10; Homeroom Vice President 11; Homeroom Treasurer 8. DONNA LYNN PATILLO: Powderpuff Football 11,12; PIONEER 12; Homecoming Court 12; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12; Executive Council 8. WILLIAM ANTHONY PATTERSON: Spanish Club 10,11,12, Vice President 10,11, Historian 12; Astronomy Club 11; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 10,11,12; SPOKESMAN Staff 11,12; Varsity Track 10,12. WANDA ELAINE PEERY: Eighth Grade Choir 8; Ninth Grade Girls' Choir 9; Chorale 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; PIONEER Staff 12. EDGAR C. PORTER: Track 9,10; Cross-Country 9; Senior Mirror—Most School Spirited. KYLE PAXTON PRUFER: PIONEER photography staff 10,11,12, Co-Head Photographer 12; Track Manager 11,12; SPOKESMAN Head Photographer 12; S.I.P.A. 11. ESTELLE KAY QUISENBERRY: Pep Club 8; Girls Basketball 9,10; All City-County Basketball 10; Spanish Club 11; Mixed Choir 10,11,12. FRANK DAVID REED: Homeroom S.C.A. Representative 8,12; Basketball 8,9,10; Track 8; Homeroom President 9,11; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 10; Golf 9,10,11,12; J.V. Football 10; Baseball 11; House of Delegates 12. PHILLIP MEDRICK REYNOLDS: Football 9,10; Basketball 8,9, Interact Club 11,12; Homeroom Vice President 12; Homeroom Spokesman Representative 11; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11. KAREN LEE RILEY: F.H.A. 10,11,12, Secretary 12, Program and Handbook Committee 12. JOHN SCOTT ROBERTS: K.V.G. 11,12. JOSEPH LINWOOD ROBERTS: Homeroom President 8; Vice President 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11; Latin Club 10; Basketball 9; Baseball 10,11,12. KAREN BROOKS ROBERTSON: G.A.A. 8,9,10,11,12; Girls J.V. Basketball 9; Girls Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Girls' Varsity Tennis 8,9,10,11,12; Girls Varsity Volleyball 12; Pep Club 8,9; Band 8,9,10,11; Intramural Basketball 8,9,10,11; Powderpuff Football 11,12; PIONEER Staff 11,12. DEBORAH SUSAN RYAN: Pep Club 10,11,12, Corresponding Secretary 11, President 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12;

Homeroom President 10; Spokesman Representative 12; PIONEER 12, Class Editor 12; Co-chairman Prom Program Committee 11. DONNA LEE RYMER: Homeroom Secretary 8,11, President 10; Pep Club 11; Chorale 10,11,12. PAMALA JEAN SAMPLE: Class President 8; Homecoming Float 8,9,10, Chairman 8,9; Band 8; G.A.A. 9; Intramural Basketball 9; Homeroom President 11; Spanish Club 10,11; Red Cross Club 11; Talent Show 10; Pep Club 9,10,11; PIONEER Staff 11; SPOKESMAN Circulation Staff 9; Prom Program Co-chairman 11; S.C.A. 9,10,11; Exchange Day Student 12, Guide 9,10,11; Choir 8,9, Secretary 9; Chorale 10,11,12, Secretary 12; All State Regional Choir 12. MELISSA GAIL SCHULTZ: Pep Club 8,10; G.A.A. 9,11; Mixed Choir 10; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 11; Chorale 11,12; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 12. KATHRYN MARIE SCHWILLE: Pep Club 9; Powderpuff 11; Wolverine Turntable 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Recording Secretary 12; G.A.A. 11; Latin Club 11,12; Inkslinger Staff 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12. LYNDA DUPRE SHIELDS: Pep Club 8; Choir 8; Mixed Choir 11,12. AUDREY GERTRUDE SMITH: Transfer Student; Pep Club 10,11; G.A.A. 10; Girls Track Team 10; Received V.A. Hospital Volunteer Award 11. PERRY LEE SMITH III: Wrestling 11,12. MARTHA LYNN SNYDER: Transfer Student; Pep Club 11,12; Spokesman 11,12; A.F.S. Semifinalist 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Vice President of Homeroom 12; Executive Council 12; Exchange Day Guide 12; Pep Club 8,9,10; Latin Club 8,9; Class Treasurer 8; J.V. Cheerleader 9; French Club 10; Glee Club 9,10; Newspaper 10. WILLIAM ROBERT SPENCER JR.: Transfer Student; Football 11,12; First Team City County 12; First Western District Football 12; Second Team Regional Football 12. SALLY ELIZABETH SPICKARD: Homeroom Secretary 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Recording Secretary 12; Latin Club 11,12; Homeroom SPOKESMAN Representative 11,12; Wolverine Turntable 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 10,11,12, News Editor 12; Girl's State 11; Homecoming Court 12. ROBERTA ANN STANLEY: Choir 8; F.H.A. 8,9; D.E.C.A. Club 10,11,12; Homecoming Parade 8,12; Pep Club 8; D.E.C.A. District Contest—Second Place Window Display 11.

WINSTON HARVEY STEPHENS: Transfer Student; Beta Club 11,12, Convention 11; Math Club 10,11; French Club 10; Spanish Club 12; Class Vice President 11; S.C.A. Representative 10,11; School Yearbook Editor 9; All-Regional Choir 11,12, Chorale 12, Choir Letter 9,10,11; D.A.R. Citizenship Award 9; Highest Class Average Pin 9; School Citizenship Award 8,9; Most Likely to Succeed, Most Intelligent 9. MELODY LOUISE STEWART: Girl's Chorus 9; Mixed Choir 11; Softball Team 9,11; G.A.A. 9; PIONEER Staff 12. MICHAEL ALAN STEWART. JUDY GAIL STINSON: Homeroom Vice President 8, Treasurer 11; Band 8,9,10. RHONDA YVONNE STONEMAN: Teacher Assistant 9; Library Assistant 10,11; F.T.A. 9,10,11, Vice President 11; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; F.T.A. Convention 10; P.T.A. Scholastic Award 8,9; Honor Roll 8,9. GLENDA KAYE STRICKLAND: Chorale 9,10,11,12, President 12, All-State Choir 11,12; Homeroom President 10; S.C.A. Representative 11; Senior Mirror—Most Talented. MICHAEL GERALD STUMP: Homeroom President 8; D.E.C.A. 12; Driver's Aide 12. KRISTA STURZENBECHER: Band 8,9,10,11,12, All-State Band 11, Band Council 11; WEST SIDE STORY Orchestra 11; All-County Band 12; Chorus 8; Homeroom Representative 9; Spanish Club 8,9,10; A.F.S. 10,11; Yorkers 9; INKSLINGER Staff 12. CAROLYN PEARL SURFACE: Pep Club 8,11; G.A.A. 9; Latin Club 11; Homeroom Vice President 11; Powderpuff Football 11,12; Y-Teens 11; Keyettes 12. ANITA KATHRYN TANNER: Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 8,9; Homeroom President 8, Secretary 9; S.C.A. Representative 10; Junior Deb Council 9; Deb Council 10; Teen Board 12; Intermural Basketball 8,9,10; PIONEER Staff 11; SPOKESMAN Staff 9,10,11; F.H.A. 10; Spanish Club 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12; G.A.A. 9,10. SUSAN DENISE TARPLEY: S.C.A. Representative 8,10; Homeroom Vice President 9, SPOKESMAN Representative 11; Choir 9, Vice President 9, Mixed Choir 10,11, Vice President 10,11; Keyettes 12, Corresponding Secretary 12. ROBERT STRALEY TATE: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; S.C.A. Representative 10,11, Executive Council 12; Homeroom President 12; F.C.A. 9,10,11,12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10;

Lewis' MOST INTELLECTUAL seniors, Robyn Kinsey and Steve Watkins, spend a lot of their time in the library "studying".

Kitty Crush and Gary Manko "measure up" to their title of MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED in the Lewis senior lineup.



Neither of these two are out for blood. You can be sure that fighting is all in fun with MOST FRIENDLY seniors Gary McCormack and Becky Harshaw.





One of Lewis' MOST SINCERE seniors, Nancy Turner, hopes that for once her male counterpart, Gary Farnsworth, won't live up to his title.



Leon Burcum and Karen Reynolds prove to be the WITTIEST seniors as they put one over on Mr. Joyce.

Math Honor Society 12; PIONEER Staff 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12. ELLEN MILDRED TAYLOR: Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Mixed Choir 10; Keyettes 12; Homeroom Vice President 10; Prom Committee 11; Drama 11; Float Committee 11; Y-Teens 8. CARLA LYNN TERRY: Pep Club 10,11,12; F.H.A. 9,10,11, Secretary 10; G.A.A. 9,10; Keyettes 12; Debate Team 12; Sweetheart Court 12; Roanoke Valley Junior Miss 12; Mixed Choir 10,11; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Intermural Basketball 9,10; Chess Club 9; Science Fair—Second Place 9; Home Ec Teacher's Aide 10,11; Project Club 11; Prom Committee 11; Float Committee 11. DANA JOY TERRY: G.A.A. 9,10; Basketball 9; Homeroom Vice President 10. PATRICIA ANN TERRY: Pep Club 8,9,10; Majorette 10,11,12; Band 10,11; Holly Court 12; S.C.A. Representative 12. PHILIP WAYNE THOR: Basketball 8,9; Beta Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; PIONEER Staff 11,12; Float Co-Chairman 12; Track 8; Math Honor Society 11,12. BRENDA GALE TOLLEY: G.A.A. 9. NANCY LOU TURNER: Pep Club 8; S.C.A. Representative 9; Homeroom President 11; Senior Mirror—Most Sincere 12; G.A.A. 9; Float Chairman 11; Prom Props Chairman 11. WILLIAM GRAY TURNER: Homeroom Treasurer 8; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Math Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11,12; Golf 9,10, Co-Captain 10; Honor Roll 8,9,10,11,12; Basketball 9. REBECCA ANN TYLER: S.C.A. Representative 9,10,12; Yearbook Staff 9,10, Section Editor 10; Junior Honor Society 9,10; Transfer Student. JON HENRY VAN HOFF: Chess Club 11; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Transfer Student. LYNNE ANNETTE VARNEY: Pep Club 9,10,11,12; F.H.A. 9,10,11, Historian 10; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12, Corresponding Secretary 12; Homeroom Vice President 11; Powderpuff Football 11; Project Club 11; Drama Department 11; Prom Decorations Committee 11; Class Homecoming Float 11; INKSLINGER Staff 12. LOUIS STEPHENS WALDROP: Basketball 8,9; Football 8,9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Boys' State; Latin Club 9,10; Key Club 10,11,12; F.C.A. 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Class President 10; S.C.A. Vice President 11, President 12; S.C.A. Representative 9,11,12, Executive Council 9,11,12; Senior Mirror—Best Leader 12; Monogram Club 12. KEVIN ALLEN WALTERS: Spanish Club 10,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12; Math Honor Society 12; Chorale 11,12. LUCINDA STARR WALTERS: Pep Club 8,9; Homeroom Treasurer 9,10; Majorette 10,11; G.A.A. 9; D.E.C.A. Club 12, President 12. KATE CLARK WALTON: Latin Club 9,10; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12, Treasurer 11; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12, Secretary 12; Homeroom President 9,12; Class Vice President. NORMAN DOUGLAS WATKINS: Key Club 11,12; F.C.A. 11,12; Chorale 11; Homeroom Treasurer 11; Monogram Club 12, President 12; Football 11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Track 11,12; All City County Football—First Team 12; Honorable Mention All-State Football 12; Outstanding Defensive Lineman 12; Wolverine Turntable 12. STEPHEN ALLEN WATKINS: Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,

12, President 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 12, Treasurer 12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Monogram Club 12; Cross Country 12. WILLIAM WEBBER: SPOKESMAN Staff 9,10,11,12; PIONEER Staff 10,11,12; Photography Staff 9,10,11,12; Astronomy Club 9; Bi-Phy-Chem Club 10,12. THOMAS EDWARD WELLS: Latin Club 10; Wrestling Team 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12. ELIZABETH TAYLOR WENDT: Pep Club 8,9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10; S.C.A. Representative 11; Prom Committee 11. DEBORAH KAY WERTZ: Band 8,9,10,11; Homeroom Vice President 12. JUDY MAE WHEELER: Homeroom Secretary 8, Treasurer 11; F.H.A. 8; Pep Club 9; S.C.A. Representative 9; D.E.C.A. Club 12, Secretary 12. LOUIS CAMERON WHITE: Football 9; Latin Club; PIONEER Staff 11,12, Business Manager 12; Homeroom Treasurer 12. FRED MICHAEL WHITLOCK. LINDA ANN WHITLOW: F.H.A. 9; Y.W.C.A. 9; Mixed Choir 8,9,10,11,12. TIMOTHY O. WINGTON: Homeroom Vice President 8; INKSLINGER 11, Co-Editor 12; SPOKESMAN Staff 9,10,11,12, Feature Editor 12; S.I.P.A. 11,12. MARSHA CAROL WILKES: Pep Club 9,10; S.C.A. Representative 10; Homeroom Vice President 11,12; INKSLINGER—Art 10,12. WILLIAM ALLEN WIRT: Basketball 8,9. LESLIE ANNE WOLFE: Choir 8,9; Mixed Choir 10; Chorale 12; Softball Team 10,11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Homeroom Secretary 11. JULIA MARIE WYATT: Homeroom Vice President 8; Girl's Basketball 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Red Cross 10,11; Chorus 9; Mixed Choir 10,11; Chorale 12. DONNA SUE YEAROUT: Choir 9; Mixed Choir 10,11; Pep Club 10; Red Cross 12. BARBARA BOYD YOUNG: Teacher's Aide 12; F.T.A. 12, Publicity Chairman 12. VOCATIONAL: BONNIE SUE ARNOLD: Pep Club 8; F.B.L.A. 12; Homeroom Vice President 8; F.H.A. 10,11; Girl's Basketball 10. LYNDIA RAE BRITT: F.B.L.A. 12; Homeroom Secretary 8, Vice President 9,11, Homeroom President 10; Choir 9,10. BRENDA LEE CASH: Choir 9, Chorale 10,11; Homeroom Vice-President 8,10, Secretary 9; S.C.A. Representative 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 8. BARBARA ANN CLARK: Choir 8,9. JOYCE ANN CLARK: Majorette 10,11; S.C.A. Representative 12; F.B.L.A. 12; PIONEER Staff 12; Choir 11, Pianist 11. HELEN COFFMAN: Homeroom President 8; Choir 8,9, Mixed Choir 10; Library Assistant 9,10; S.C.A. Representative 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12, Social Committee 12. PATRICIA LOUISE CRAIG: Homeroom President 8; SPOKESMAN Representative 11; V.I.C.A. 12; S.C.A. Representative 12; Mixed Choir 10; G.A.A. 9. RHONDA LYNN LONG: F.H.A. 9,10; V.I.C.A. 12, Secretary 12; Intramural Basketball 10. BONNIE JEAN MANNING: Homeroom Secretary 8, 10; F.B.L.A. 12. WILLIAM GOBLE TACKETT JR.: Industrial Arts Instructor's Aide 9; Power Mechanics Aide 9; V.I.C.A. 11,12. RUTH JACQUELINE VESS: Homeroom Secretary 8, Treasurer 9; Pep Club 8,9; Choir 8,9, Mixed Choir 10, Chorale 11; F.H.A. 10; F.B.L.A. 12. RICHARD MICHAEL WALKER: Industrial Arts Aide 10; V.I.C.A. 12; S.C.A. President 12, Treasurer 11.



Is this a pair of budding recording artists hard at work? It could be, for these are the MOST TALENTED seniors, Bobby Parris and Glenda Strickland.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS—KNEELING: Susan Brown, president; FIRST ROW: David Willard, vice-president; Mr. Walter McCulley, sponsor; Jennifer Turner, secretary. SECOND ROW: Miss Lawrence, sponsor; Georgia Hammond, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Dantzler, sponsor; Miss Ann Thomason, sponsor.

JUNIORS

JUNIORS SHOW THEIR COMPETITIVE SPIRITS DURING "SPIRIT WEEK"

With the first buzzer of the year, the race between classes had officially begun. All the classes of Andrew Lewis were in the running, emotions were at a peak, and all indications led one to believe that it would be one of the best races ever. The Juniors took an early lead by placing first in the Homecoming float competition. The race became tighter and tighter but in no time at all the Juniors came through again with first place in the magazine drive. Junior girls worked to perfect their tactics in the powderpuff game but fell prey to the bigger Senior girls. Taking even this defeat with chins up high, the Juniors worked even harder to make a comeback by "Putting It in the Bucket" for Spirit Week and walking off with first prize. Junior girls graced the Sweetheart Courts, while the Junior boys showed their authority on the basketball courts. The class of '71 set academic standards and took an active part in club activities. Even though the class of '71 worked hard, the able leaders worked harder, putting in many hours of hard labor to make their projects (in particular that exclusively Junior one, the prom) a list of smashing success stories.

Neil Blake
Tom Blanding
Eva Blankenship
Sandy Blosser
Butch Bondurant
Gary Bowles
Janet Brady
Jerry Bratton



Tom Brauner
Daniel Brokaw
Pam Brooks
John Browder
Bobby Brown
Susan Brown
Janice Brown
Willie Bush



Lucky Bryant
Suzanne Byrd
Robert Candler
Clifford Carlton
Janis Cash
Butch Chaney
Raye Charlton
Mike Chisolm



Robert Clark
Candy Clayton
Linda Clemmer
Charlie Cline
Brent Clinevell
Steve Cloud
Kathy Coburn
Carolyn Coleman





Betty Adkins
Wayne Agee
Mary Agner
Greg Aliff
James Andrews
Evelyn Archer



Delores Arnold
Dale Arrington
William Arrington
Christina Bailey
Ann Baldwin
Joanne Barker



Steve Bass
Debbie Bayse
Debbie Beamer
David Beckner
Matthew Bent
Pete Blackwell





Juniors Alexis Wreden and Nancy Woods ride prize-winning float of the Junior Class.

JUNIORS WIN FIRST PLACE IN HOMECOMING PARADE

Janice Collins
Branch Connelly
Dana Cox
Jimmy Craddock



Faye Craighead
Russ Craighead
Steve Crawford
Harry Crump



Susan Cunningham
Boozie Daulton
Donald Davis
Gene Davis



George Davis
Sally Davis
Mark Dearing
Lowell Dewease





Linda Deyerle
Rick Deyerle
George Dixon
Barry Duckworth
Glen Eanes



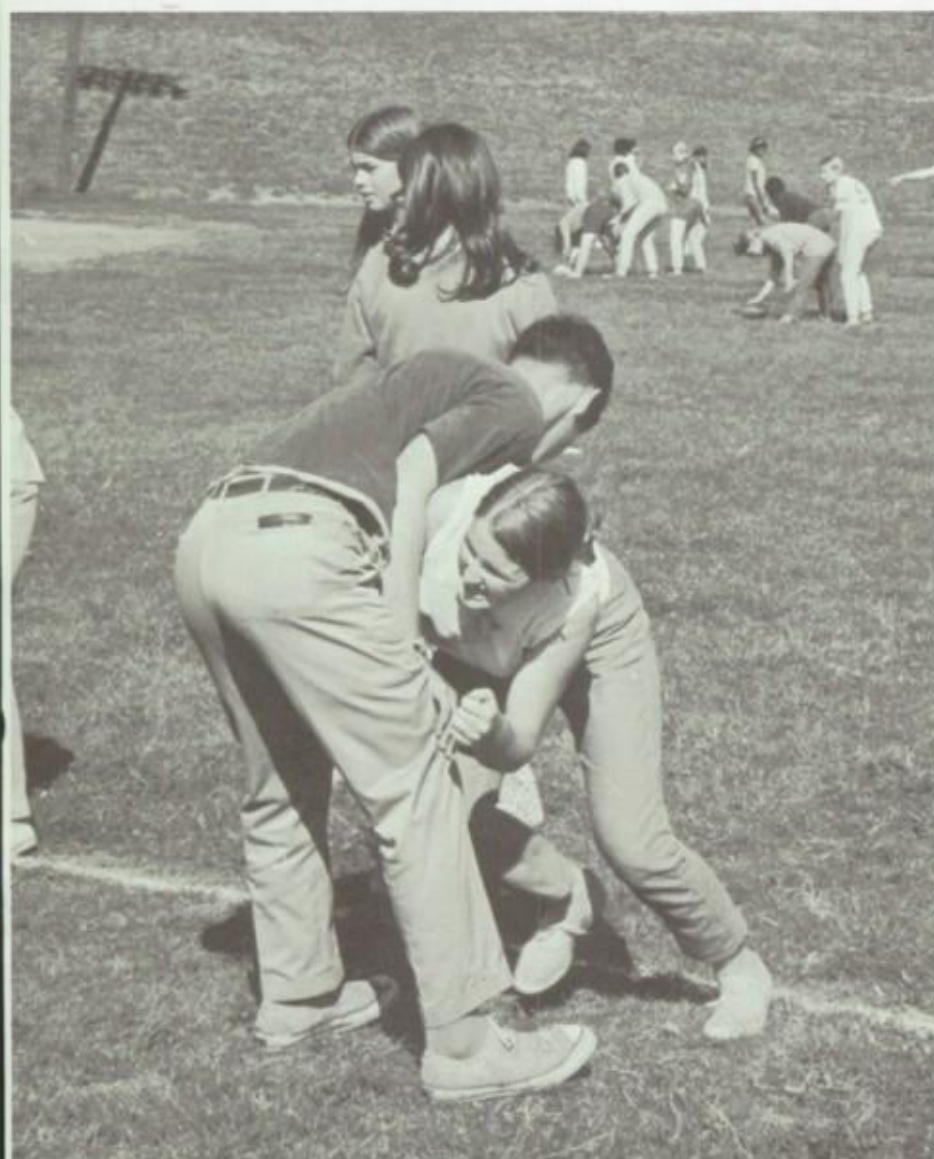
Nancy East
Mike Eck
Ray Fador
Mark Fanning
Roger Ferguson



Gary Fisher
Micheal Flora
Debbie Forrester
Pat Frazier
Mary Ann Gardner



Lois Garrett
Vickie Garrett
Randy Gattoni
Diana Gearheart
Dana Giarla



Carolyn Coleman displays the determination of the junior class during powderpuff football practice.



Junior Ronnie Hannah takes a well deserved rest after a grueling cross-country run.

IMPATIENT JUNIORS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF CLASS RINGS

Pat Gibbs
Robert Gilsdorf



Chris Giordano
Lissa Glixiner



Carol Goodwin
Pam Gosney



Billy Grey
Mike Green



Susan Brown, Junior Class president, grins at comical suggestion given for the prom by her class.



Mike Greenway
Ailene Grice
Lana Grubb
Mike Hale
Henry Hall

Theresa Halliburton
Billy Hammond
Georgia Hammond
Sandy Hancock
Ronnie Hannah

Lynn Harris
Peggy Harris
Debbie Hartberger
Rose Hartley
Freda Henry



Mary Hess
Lissa Highfield
Diana Hodson
David Horne
Nancy Hurdle



Donna Jensen
Ginger Johnson
Mary Beth Johnson
Randy Johnson
Randy Kanode



Kitty Kidd
Vickie Kinsey
Ann Klein
Debbie Knight
Mike Kott



Rick Kripindorf
Joyce Kyle
Janie Lambert
Karen Lautenslaughter
Connie Lawrence



Jimmy LeFew
Marilyn Lee



Scott Leweke
David Lewis



Debbie Lewis
Debbie Lindsey



Billy Lucien
Betsy Lynch

Possessing the skill of a seasoned veteran, Eddie Spain makes playing catcher look easy.

Nancy Lynn
Emmett Marsinko



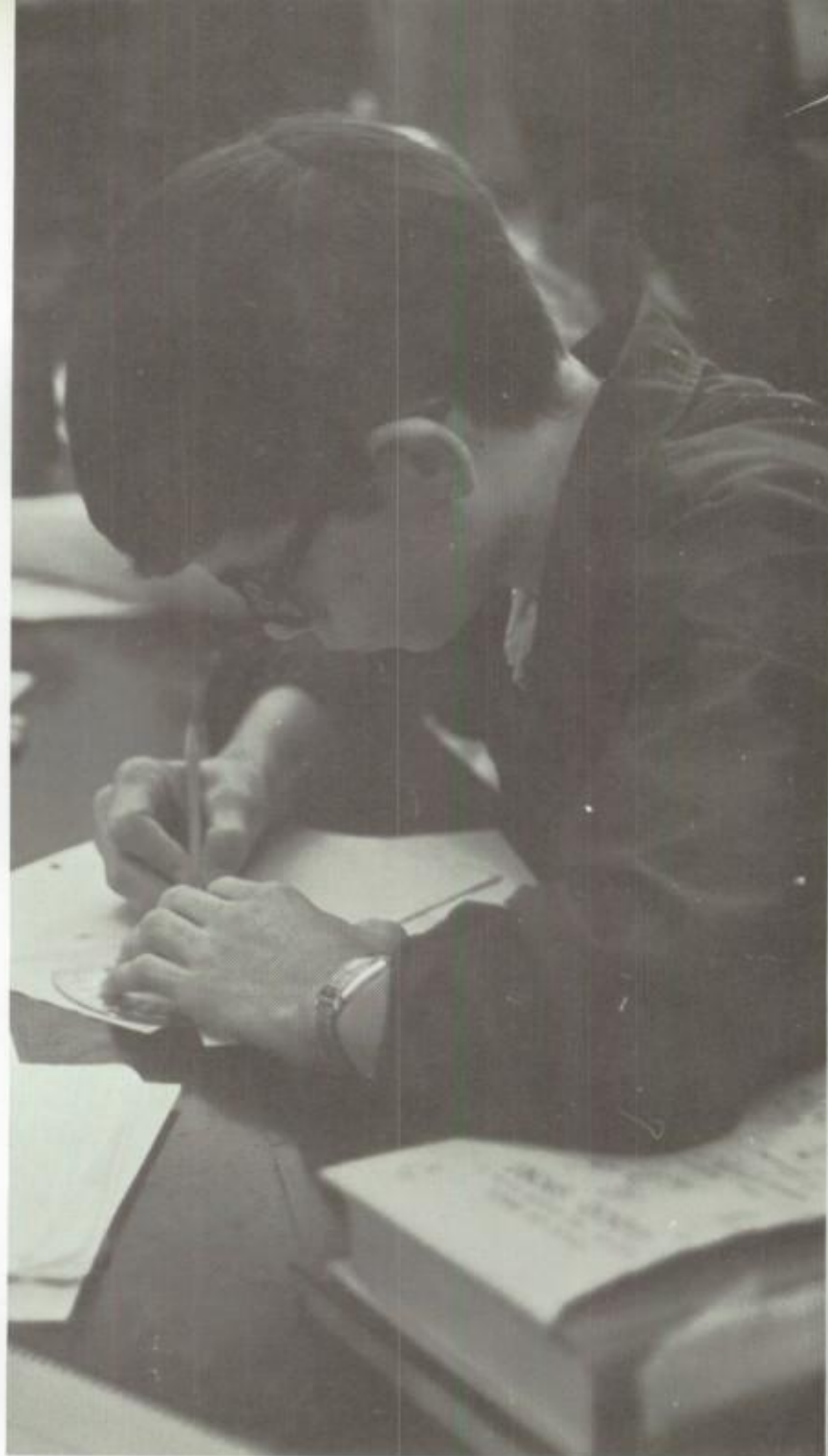
Mindy Martin
Connie Martin



Suzanne Mason
Mindy Maury



Pat McCormack
Vickie McCray



Steve Sampson angles out problems in geometry.

JUNIORS ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF PSAT TESTS

Mary McGhee
Dwayne McKnight
Sharon McNutt
Brenda Meador



Donna Meador
Gary Meador
Linwood Metts
Charles Metzler





Donna Miller
Karen Minyard
Debbie Mitchell
Denise Mitchell
Dawn Moran



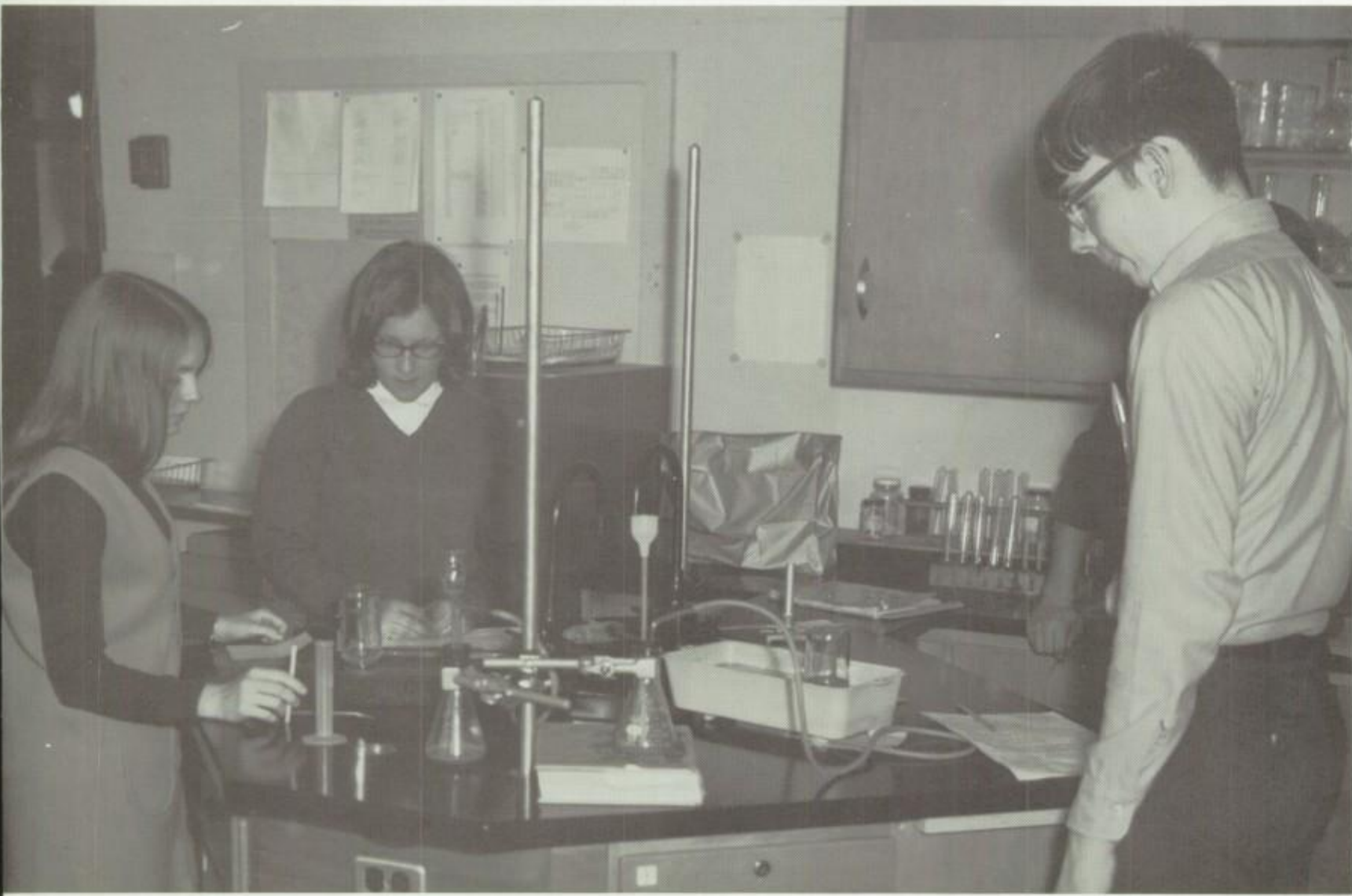
Buddy Morris
Gayle Morris
Sue Mullins
Terry Murphy
David Mychesky



Linda Nelson
Pam Newberry
Cindy O'Grady
James Oliver
David Patsell



Charlotte Pauley
Linwood Perfater
Sandy Perkins
David Peters
Wesley Poff



Chemistry students Donna Meador, Sandy Bolosser and Robert Candler find that much concentration is needed in order to prevent unpleasant results, such as blowing up the lab.

THE CLASS OF '71 PREPARES FOR BEST PROM EVER



When asked to explain her current problem in the chemistry lab, Kathy Price points an accusing finger at her lab partner, Pat Frazier.

Tobey Price
Kathy Price
Anna Price
Billy Powell
Linda Proffitt



Tracy Ramey
Bruce Rhodes
Melvin Richardson
Billie Jo Roberts
Zsa Zsa Roberts



Ronald Robertson
Susie Rowe
Dedra Russell
Roy Sackett
Bill Salem



Judy Sample
James Sampson
Joseph Sampson
Steve Sampson
Cheryl Sargent



Sheree Saville
Debbie Sellman
Jim Shaw
Lissa Sherertz
Michie Sherertz
Brenda Sherrard
Allen Shiplett



Donna Shrader
Mary Lou Slusher
Danny Smith
Debbie Smith
Steve Smith
Eddie Spain
James Spangler



Diane Spencer
Joel Spencer
Kathy Stanley
Sam Stage
Bill Stokes
Janet Stone
Janet Strickenbacker





With the aid of coaches Terry Murphy and Pete Blackwell, the junior defensive line learns the basic techniques.



Celina Strickland
Janet Strickler
Richard Surface
Bonnie Surface
Ann Sutton



Frank Takacs
Linda Taliferro
Anna Taylor
Allen Thacker
Nicky Thomas



Nancy Thompson
Sandy Trail
Jennifer Turner
Phyllis Van Eps
Nancy Vaughn



Bernard Vincent
Becky Walker
Terry Walters
Janie Walton
Jinnie Walton



Junior Roger Ferguson takes breather before participating in next track event.

Karen Webb
Olen Webster
Harold Wiekle
Jimmy Wells
Joe Wertz
Lisa White



Larry Whitmire
Don Whitesell
Phyllis Wilkerson
David Willard
Billy Williams
Jennifer Williams



Jim Wilson
Patty Wimmer
Diane Wood
Nancy Woods
Carolyn Wooten
Pam Worley



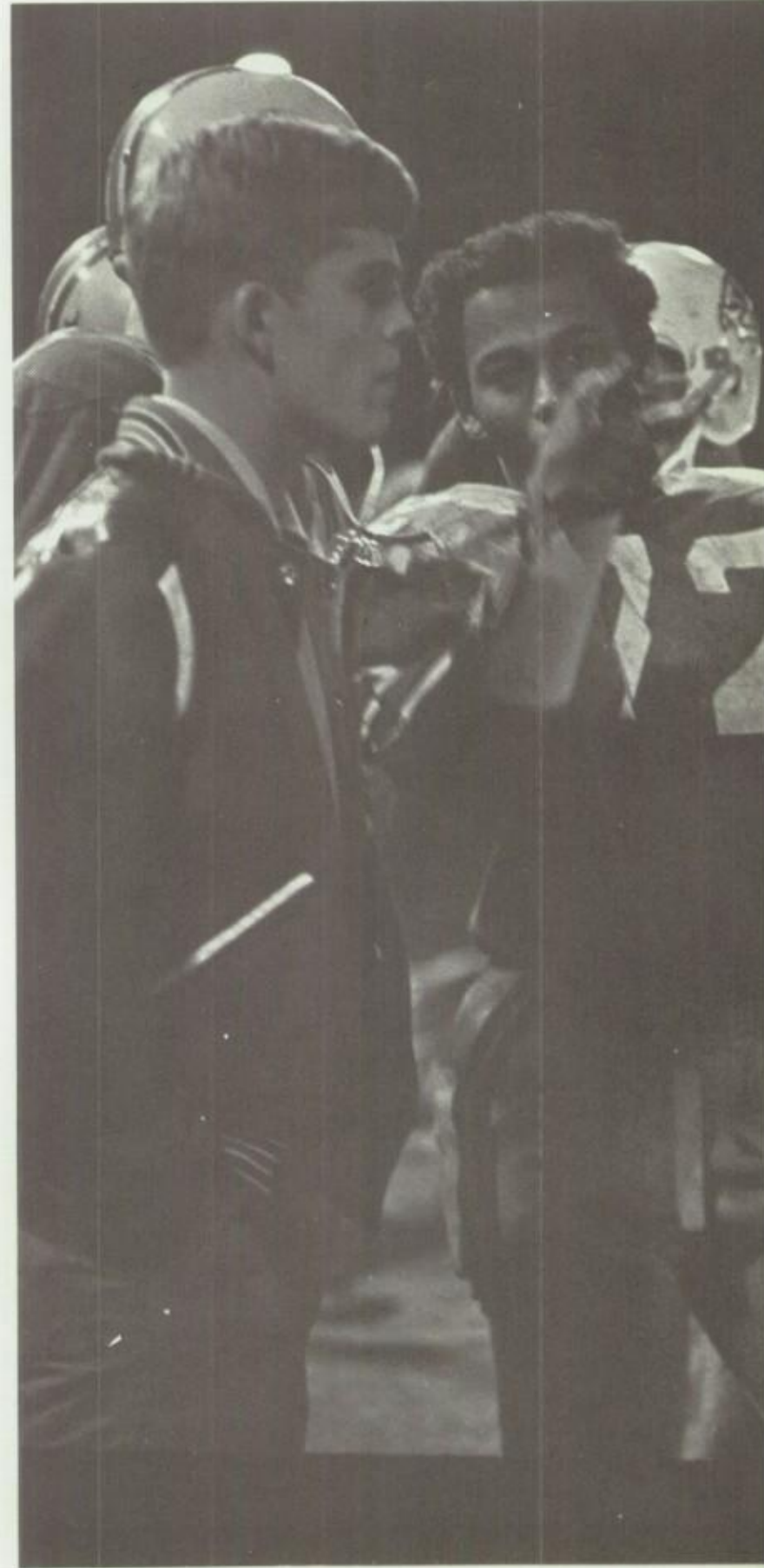
Alexis Wreden
Marian Wright
John Wulfken
Vickie Wygal
Steve Young
Peter Zorr



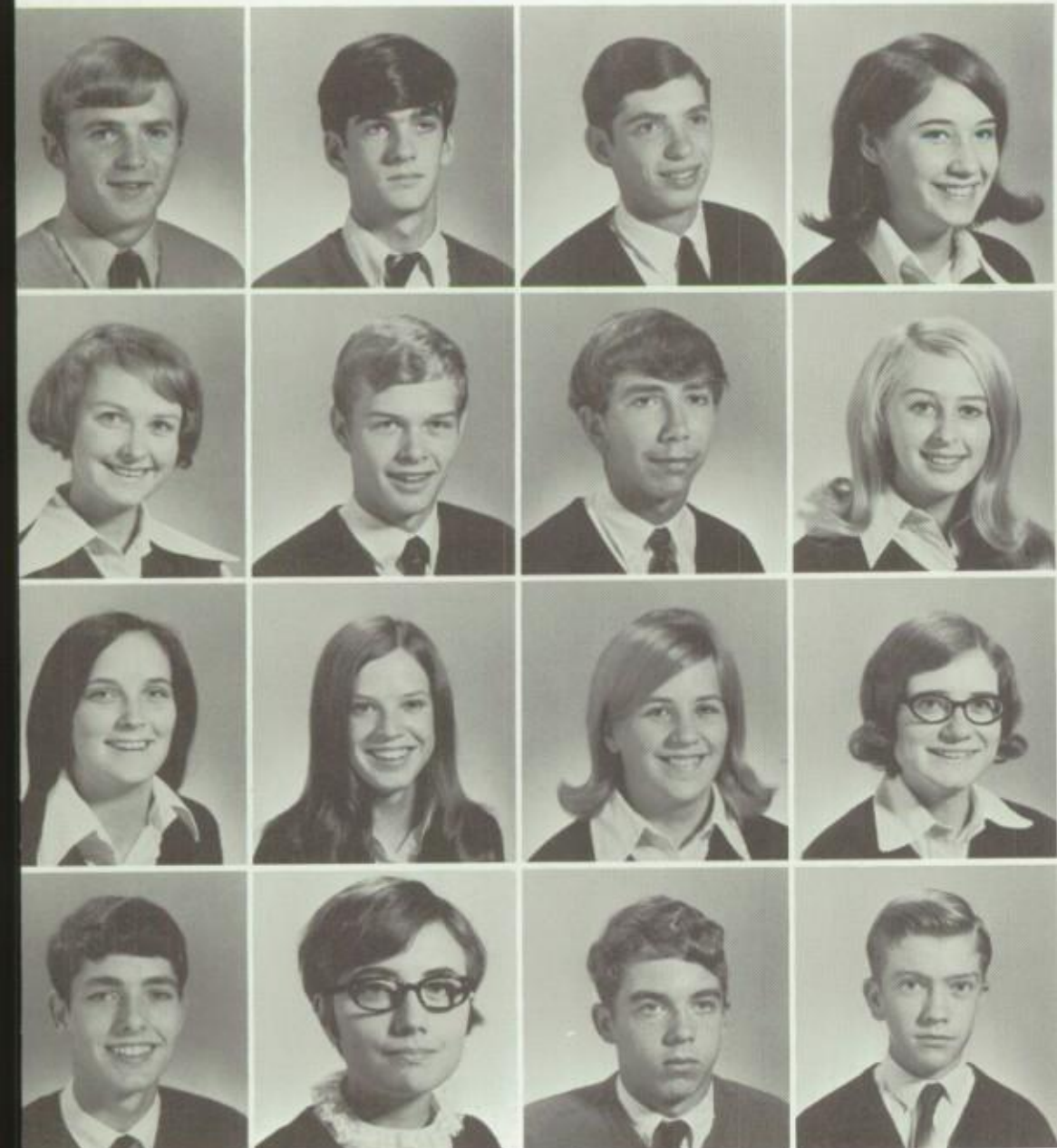
JUNIOR POWDERPUFFERS HIT SENIOR LINE—AND BOUNCE



While wearing her very own "Sutton-button", Ann Sutton states her platform and urges her fellow students to vote for her in S.C.A. elections.



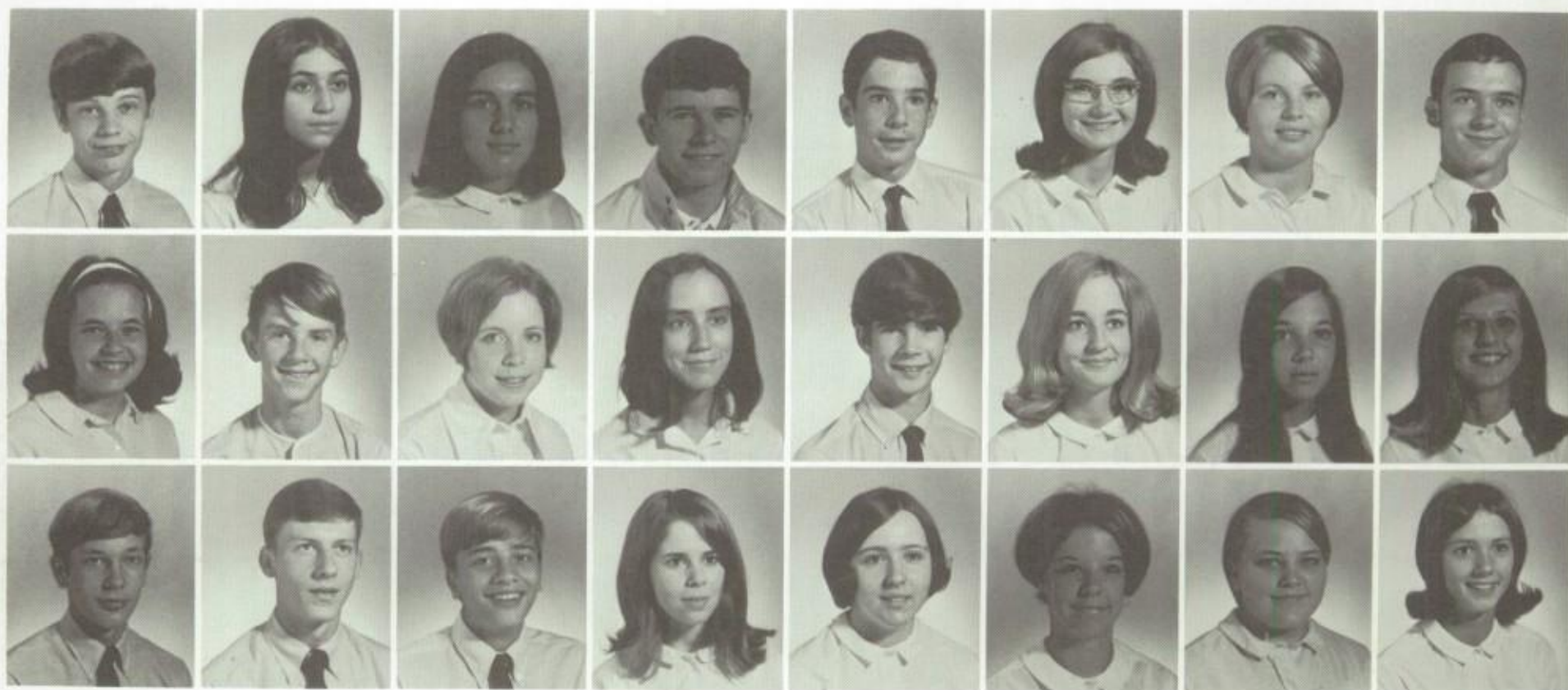
Steve "Killer" Crawford gets report from senior Mike Elam on the action he's missing because of an ankle injury.



SPIRIT WEEK OFFERS CHALLENGE TO SOPHOMORES

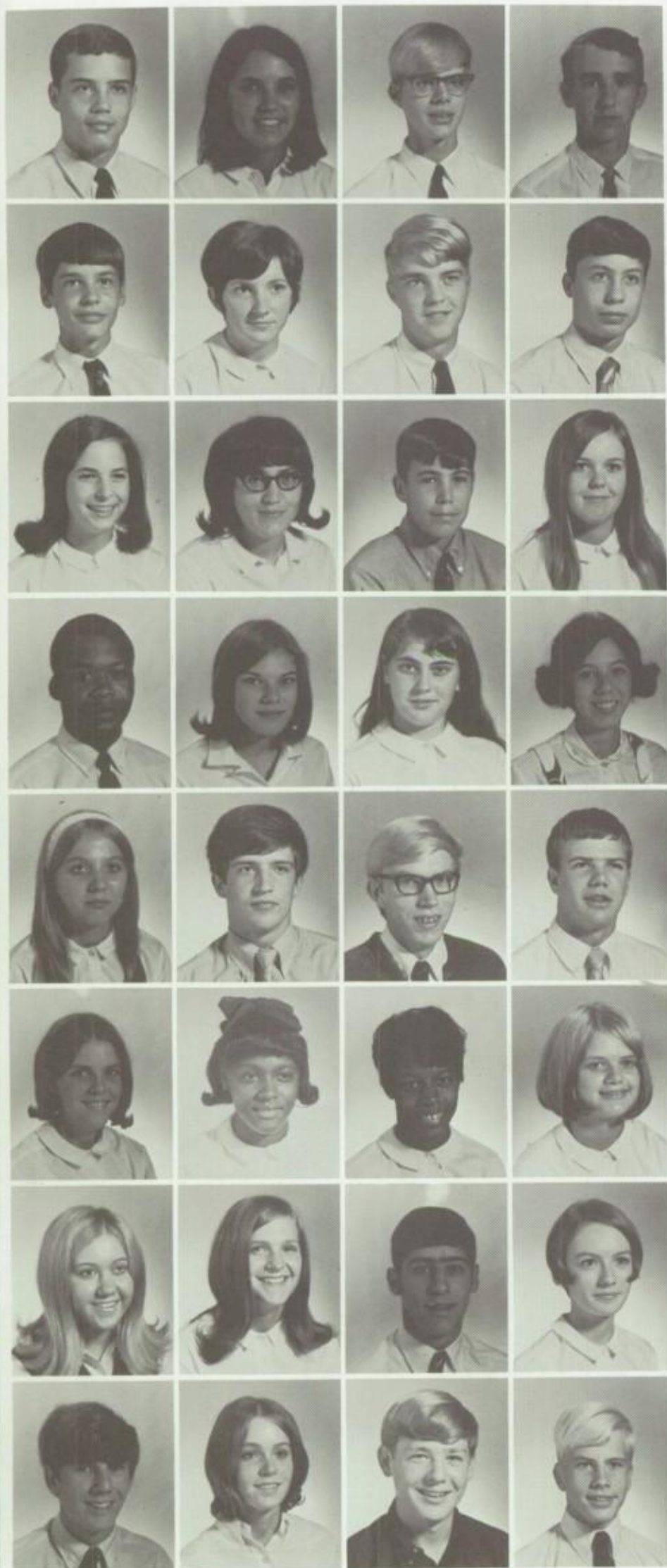


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS-Miss Myra Moseley, sponsor; Carol Byrd, secretary; Bill Ryan, treasurer; Brad Mullins, president; Lucy Grogan, vice-president.



FIRST ROW: Joe Abbott, Soozie Aesy, Wanda Aldridge, Charles Allen, Reid Ammen, Sandra Amos, Marsha Anderson, Clarke Andrews. SECOND ROW: Judy Ball, Rick Barnett, Mary Beavers, Sharon Bedsaul, Ricky Bell, Delores Berry, Stephanie

Bishop, Karita Blackwell. THIRD ROW: Don Blanding, Bobby Blankenship, Paul Booker, Kim Bosworth, Vickie Bralley, Vicki Branscome, Carol Bratton, Wanda Bratton.



FIRST ROW: Jerry Breeding, Marsha Britt, David Brokaw, Howard Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Brown, Brenda Brumfield, Bill Burton, John Butler. **THIRD ROW:** Carol Byrd, Brenda Caldwell, Jimmy Cameron, Myra Campbell. **FOURTH ROW:** Tim Cannaday, Debbie Carkin, Ida Carlton, Donna Carr. **FIFTH ROW:** Christy Carrigan, Billy Carroll, Gary Carroll, Eddie Carter. **SIXTH ROW:** Karen Carter, Camellia Casey, Marcia Cash, Lucy Castle. **SEVENTH ROW:** Barbara Cecil, Debbie Cecil, Mike Chisholm, Betsy Christensen. **EIGHTH ROW:** Bernard Clark, Jenny Clevenger, Jim Cole, Tim Cole.

The class of '72 certainly left their mark during their year as Andrew Lewis sophomores. For the second year in a row this industrious bunch proved themselves super-salesmen by grabbing the top honor in the magazine drive; however, despite headaches and hard work, '72's efforts went unrewarded in the Homecoming float competition. This set-back simply supplied the determination that won the Sophomore Hall second place in Spirit Week Competition. The class had been lacking a strong theme for the contest until finally, on the eve of the judging, somebody came through with the winning "Court-Martial the Colonels".

In athletic competition, the class of '72 supplied the backbone of the J.V. football and basketball teams, including many prospective varsity stars.

Full of potential and undaunted drive, the class of '72 should stay right on top in their years ahead at Lewis.

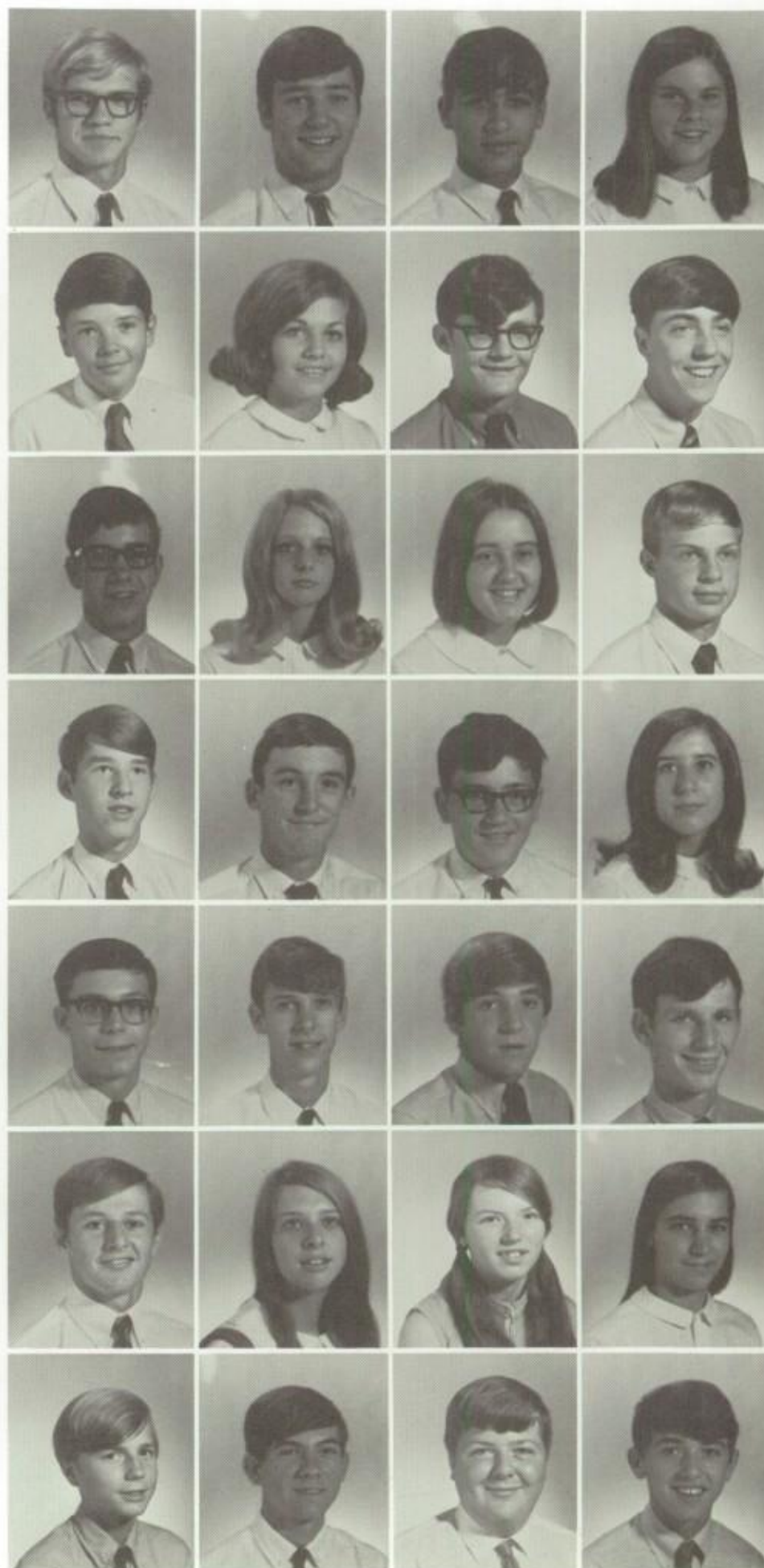


Kim Bosworth, the petite star of the "The Bad Seed", tries to lose herself somewhere after a tiring rehearsal.

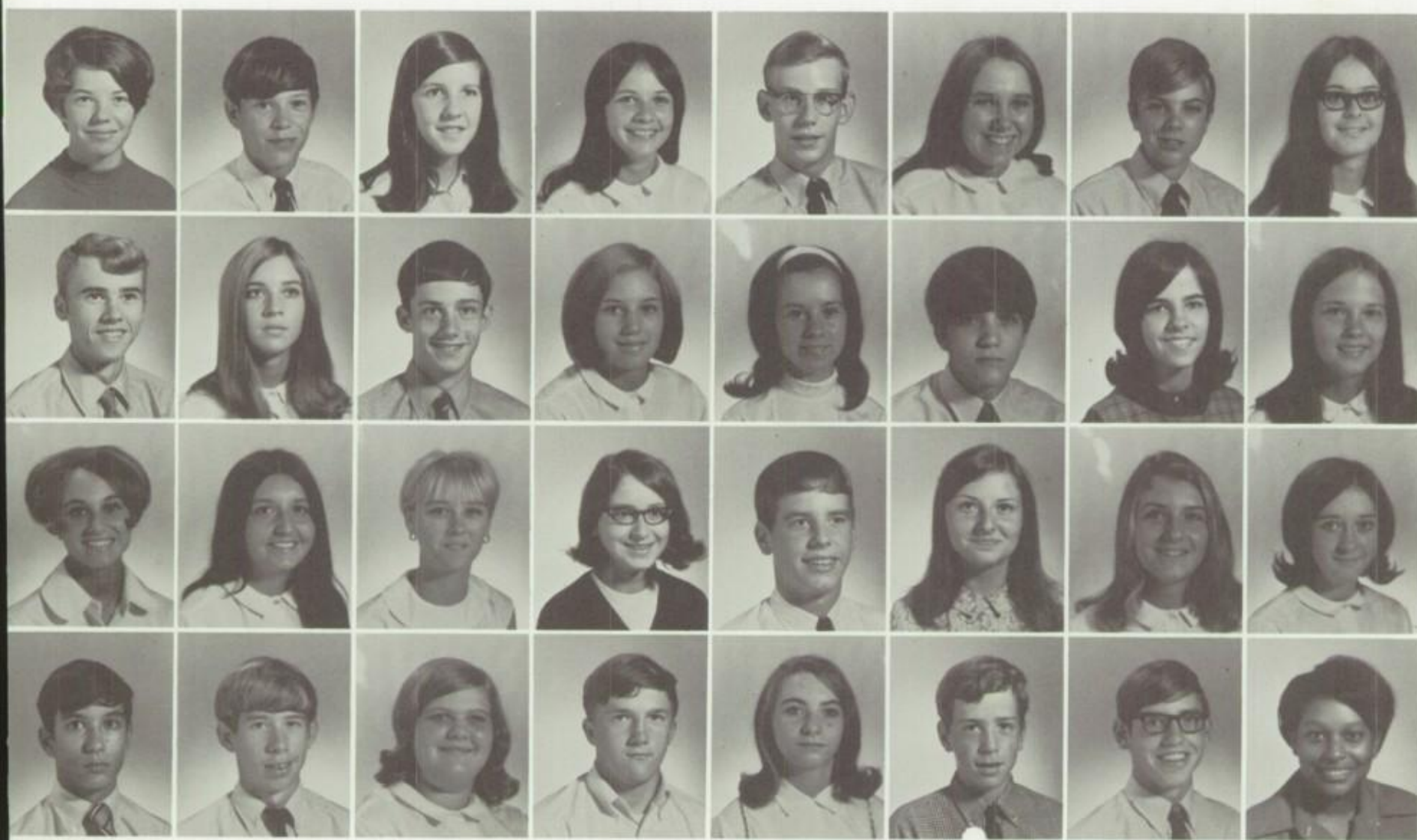
CLASS OF SEVENTY-TWO WINS MAGAZINE DRIVE FOR SECOND YEAR



Sophs Tim Cole and Eddie Carter enthusiastically yell for Salem during one of the exciting Wolverine battles on the gridiron.



FIRST ROW: Charlie Combs, Robert Copeland, Bob Cornett, Laurie Coulter. SECOND ROW: Darele Craighead, Diane Cregar, Charlie Crook, James Crofts. THIRD ROW: Bruce Cruiser, Ellen Cundiff, Teala Dean, Robin Dent. FOURTH ROW: Larry Dickenson, David Dodson, David Dooley, Diane Drury. FIFTH ROW: Anthony Eades, James Ellis, Dennis Epperson, Mike Ewing. SIXTH ROW: Steve Fagg, Sharon Falls, Mary Jo Feazell, Sally Feltner. SEVENTH ROW: Mike Fisher, Henry Fix, Jack Forrester, Mike Forrester.



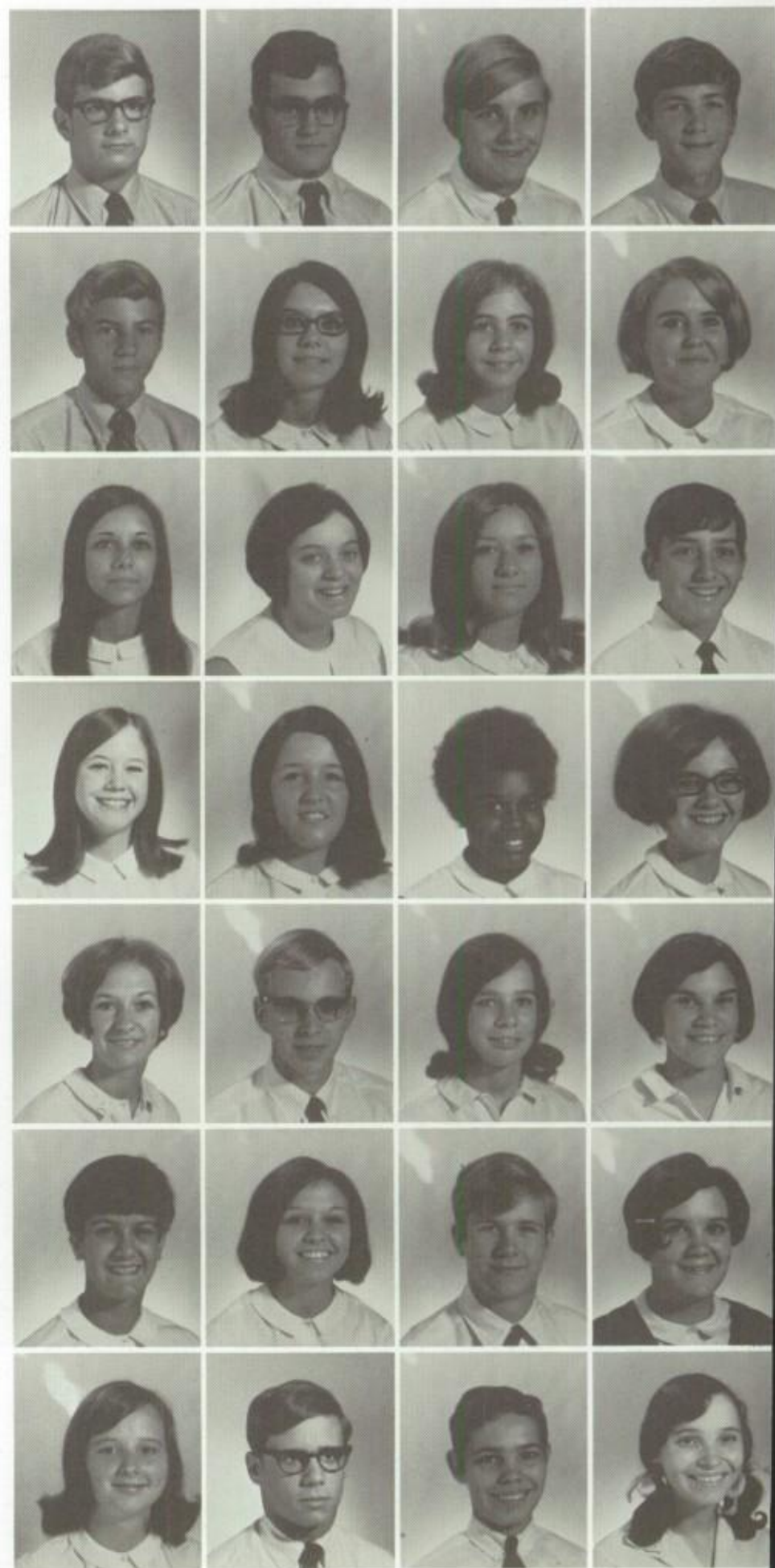
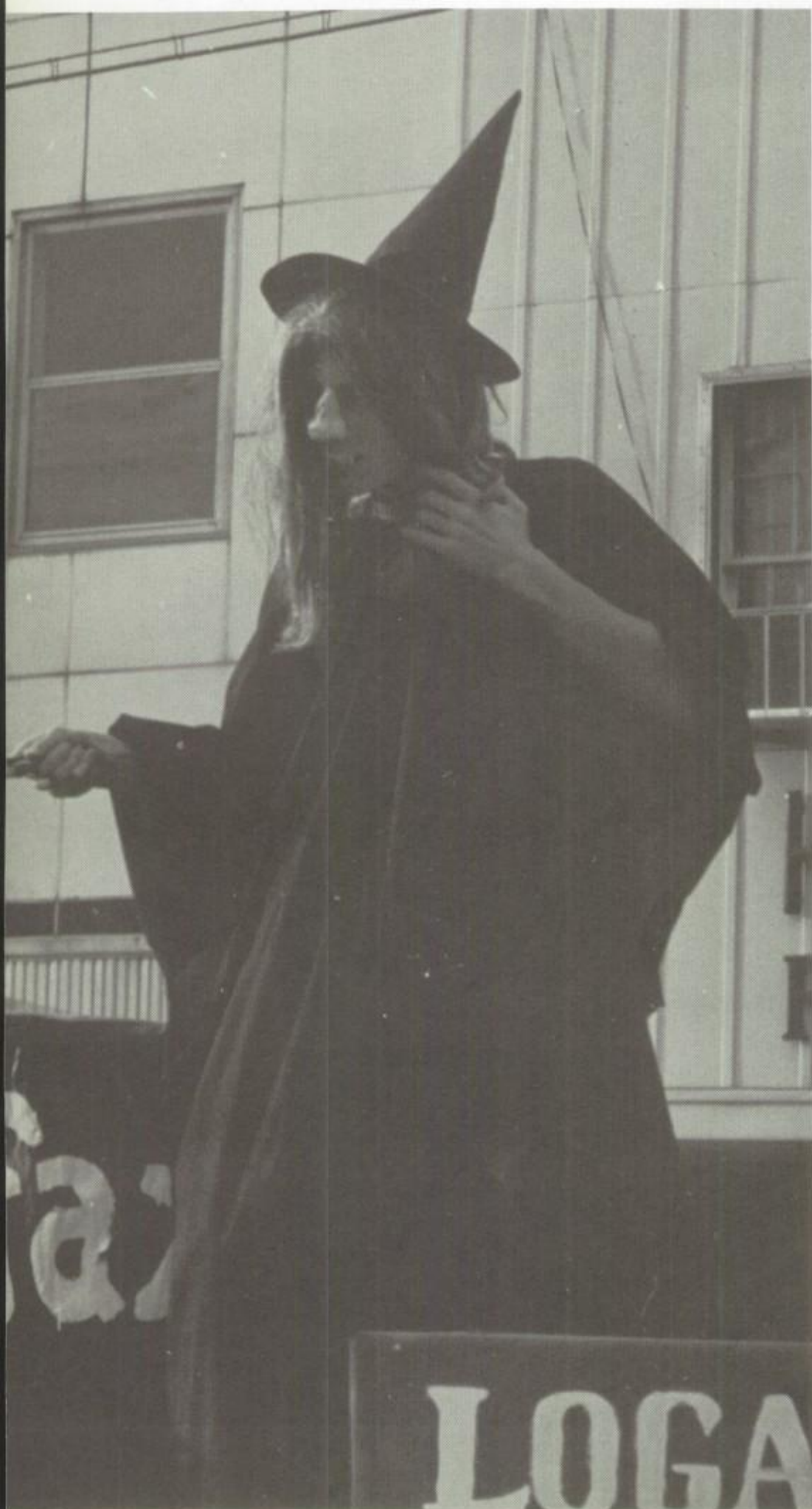
FIRST ROW: Anne Frith, Steve Franklin, Lissa Gasparoli, Kathy Gearheart, Randy Glover, Jan Goodman, Bill Goodwin, Connie Greenway. SECOND ROW: Ross Gregory, Beth Grove, Arthur Grubb, Anne Guerrant, Terry Gunter, Steve Gusse, Cheryl Guthrie, Annette Gwaltney. THIRD ROW: Arline Halstead, Beth Ham, Debbie

Hammersley, Juanita Hancock, Paul Harless, Carolyn Hartman, Dinita Hartman, Bonnie Hayes. FOURTH ROW: Robert Haynes, Roger Hedgbeth, Pat Helms, Larry Hicks, Terri Hicks, Sam Highfill, Rob Hildebrand, Ernestine Hill.



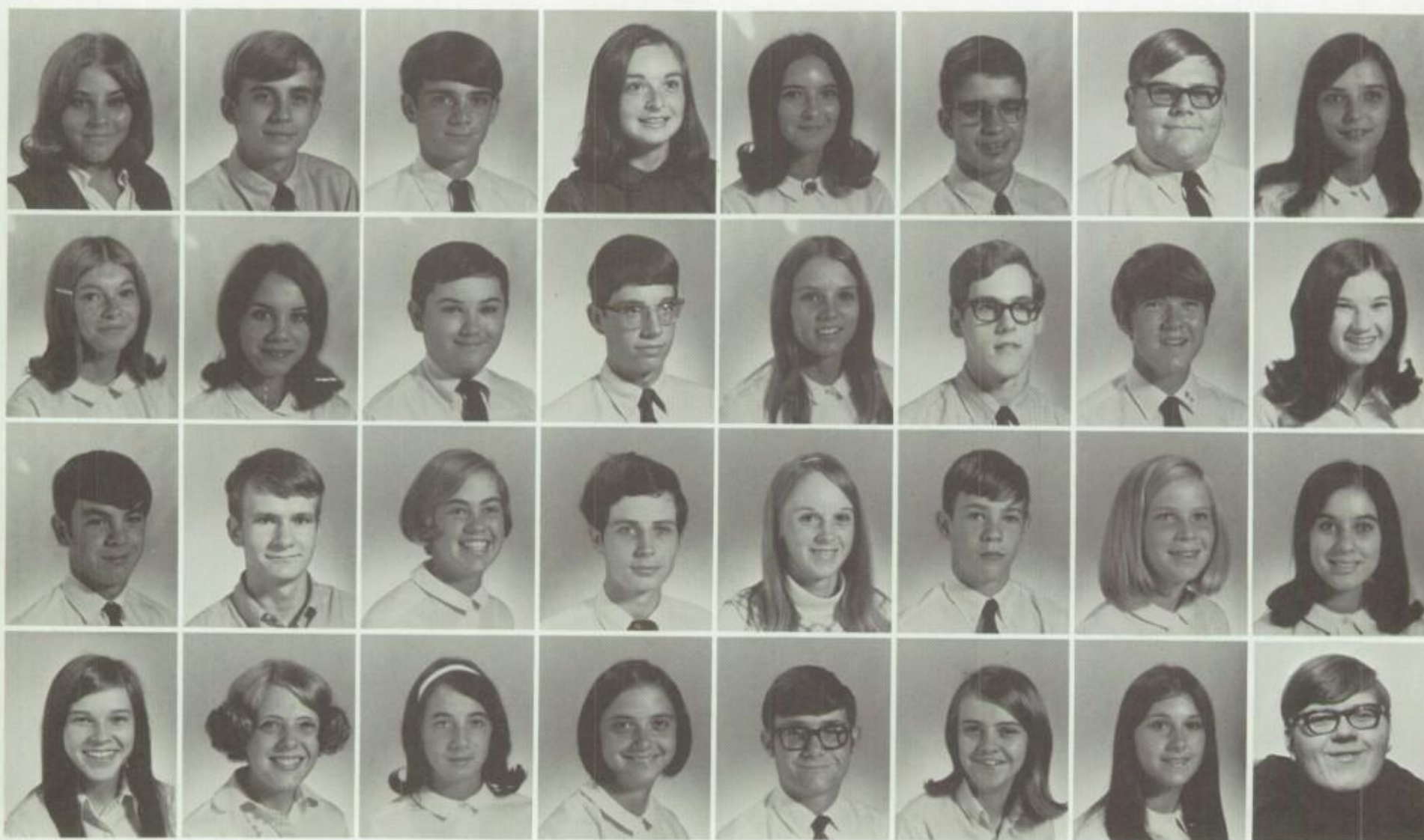
sophomore cheerleader Lisa Smith beams at the spectators on the sidewalk, but another tenth grader, Annemarie Nelson, seems to be thinking ahead to the upcoming game.

SOPHOMORES GLEEFULLY ESCAPE ROOM 200 AND ORIENTATION.



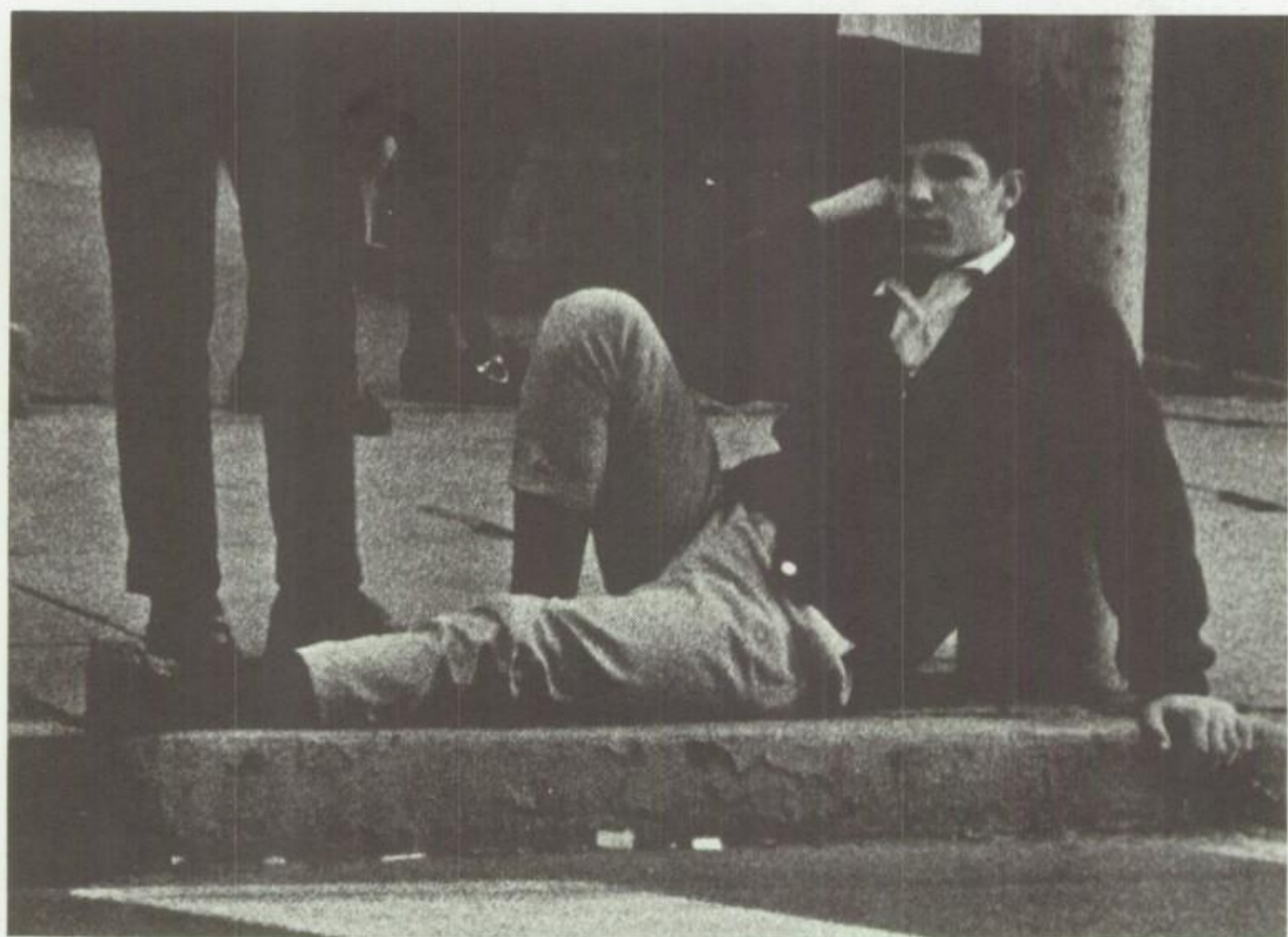
FIRST ROW: Loren Hinker, Ralph Hite, Mike Holland, Edwin Houchen.
SECOND ROW: Jay Hough, Kathy Housman, Janet Hudson, Debbi
Hughs. THIRD ROW: Freida Hunt, Linda Hylton, Kathy Irvin, Dou
Jamison. FOURTH ROW: Joy Jennings, Vivian Johnson, Maxine Joine
Jean Jones. FIFTH ROW: Nancy Jones, Ricky Jones, Kathy Justis, Shara
Justis. SIXTH ROW: Teresa Kanode, Kathy Keaton, Bill Kendig, Libb
Kinzer. SEVENTH ROW: Wanda Kirby, Ricky Klein, Charles Knapp
Elizabeth Knapp.

Hoping for a homecoming victory on October 31st, the Sophomores decide to bewitch the
comets.



FIRST ROW: Yvonne Kraft, Bill Land, Joe Larocco, Diane Lavoie, Vickie Lawrence, David Lewis, Bill Likens, Arlene Linkous. SECOND ROW: Neva Lindamood, Elizabeth Locklier, Rob Logan, Bob Long, Maria Long, Carl Lowe, Steve Lucado, Debbie Lund. THIRD ROW:

Gary Lynch, Jim Lynch, Cynthia Martin, Cecil Massie, Debbie McCormick, Scott McCoy, Sarah McCray, Ann McNutt. FOURTH ROW: Kim McNutt, Debra Mehl, Denise Miller, Donna Miller, Richard Moore, Mary Morris, Dorthy Moushegian, Kenny Mowles.



At 4:30 David Paxton gives up and sits down to await the 4:00 homecoming parade.

SOPHOMORES ENJOY EXPANDED CHOICE OF COURSES



FIRST ROW: Brad Mullins, Donna Murphy, Robert Muse, Connie Mutter, Rick Myers, Billy Nabers, Bob Nagele, Brenda Neidlinger. SECOND ROW: Annemarie Nelson, Theresa O'Grady, Karen Overton, Pam Painter, Warren Palmer, David Paxton, Janine Pearson,

Stuart Peck. THIRD ROW: Cornelius Peery, Liza Pence, Eloise Perfater, Ricky Perry, Greg Plaster, Donald Plybon, Kathy Pratt, Robert Preese.



Karen Overton and Diane St.Clair, tenth graders taking Home Economics II, suddenly realize that those garments made in Home Economics I weren't so difficult after all.



Aware sophomores knock their ideas back and forth in one of Miss Sayer's crowded English 10 I.A.'s.



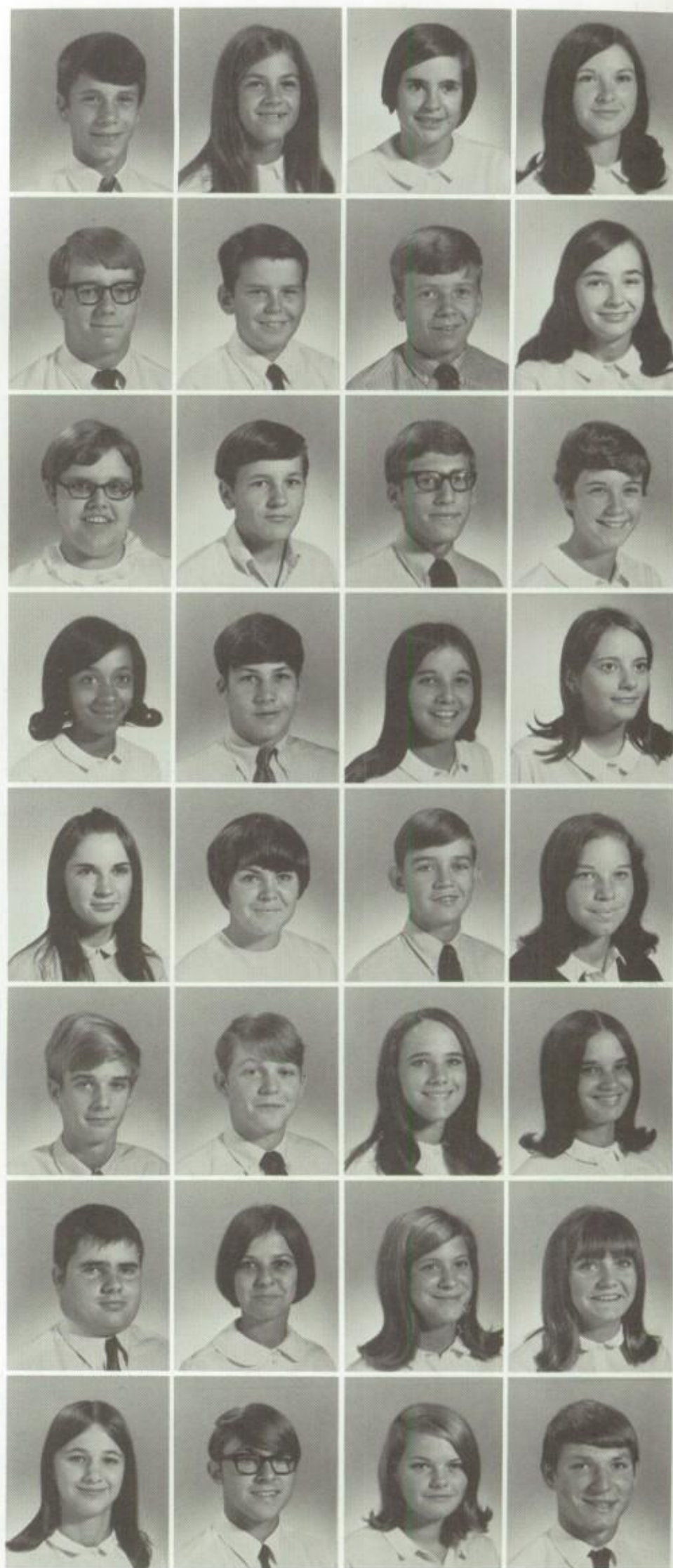
FIRST ROW: Peggy Preston, Margaret Price, Doug Quant, Debbie Rakes, Steve Reed, Mike Repass, Patty Rhodes, Mike Roberts. SECOND ROW: Lynnell Rogers, Joey Rowe, Roger Rutledge, Bill Ryan, Maryilyn Saunders, Mike Saunders, Lonna Sawyer, Nancy

Scaggs. THIRD ROW: Debbie Schroeder, Bill Scott, Joe Secrest, Connie Selleck, Richard Shaver, Debbie Shields, Roy Shieler, David Shropshire.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS LOOK FORWARD TO JUNIOR YEAR AND NO GYM CLASSES



In modern dance Sharon Falls concentrates on one of the finer points of the art—focusing.



FIRST ROW: Brent Smith, Lisa Smith, Sherry Smoake, Donna Sowers. SECOND ROW: Randy Spears, Rick Stanley, Butch Staples, Diane St.Clair. THIRD ROW: Margaret Stuart, Glendon Strickland, Roger Surber, Charlotte Sutton. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Sweeney, Dick Tate, Debbie Taylor, Marty Terri. FIFTH ROW: Joanne Terry, Vicki Terry, David Thompson, Mary Alice Thornhill. SIXTH ROW: Pete Tingler, Allen Tuck, Becky Turner, Merrie Turner. SEVENTH ROW: Steven Turner, Joyce VanFossen, Genia Vaughan, Rhonda Vincent. EIGHTH ROW: Winona Vincent, Jeff Wade, Cushing Watts, David Wertz.



One spirit-minded tenth-grade girls' Physical Education class boasts a '72 with pride.



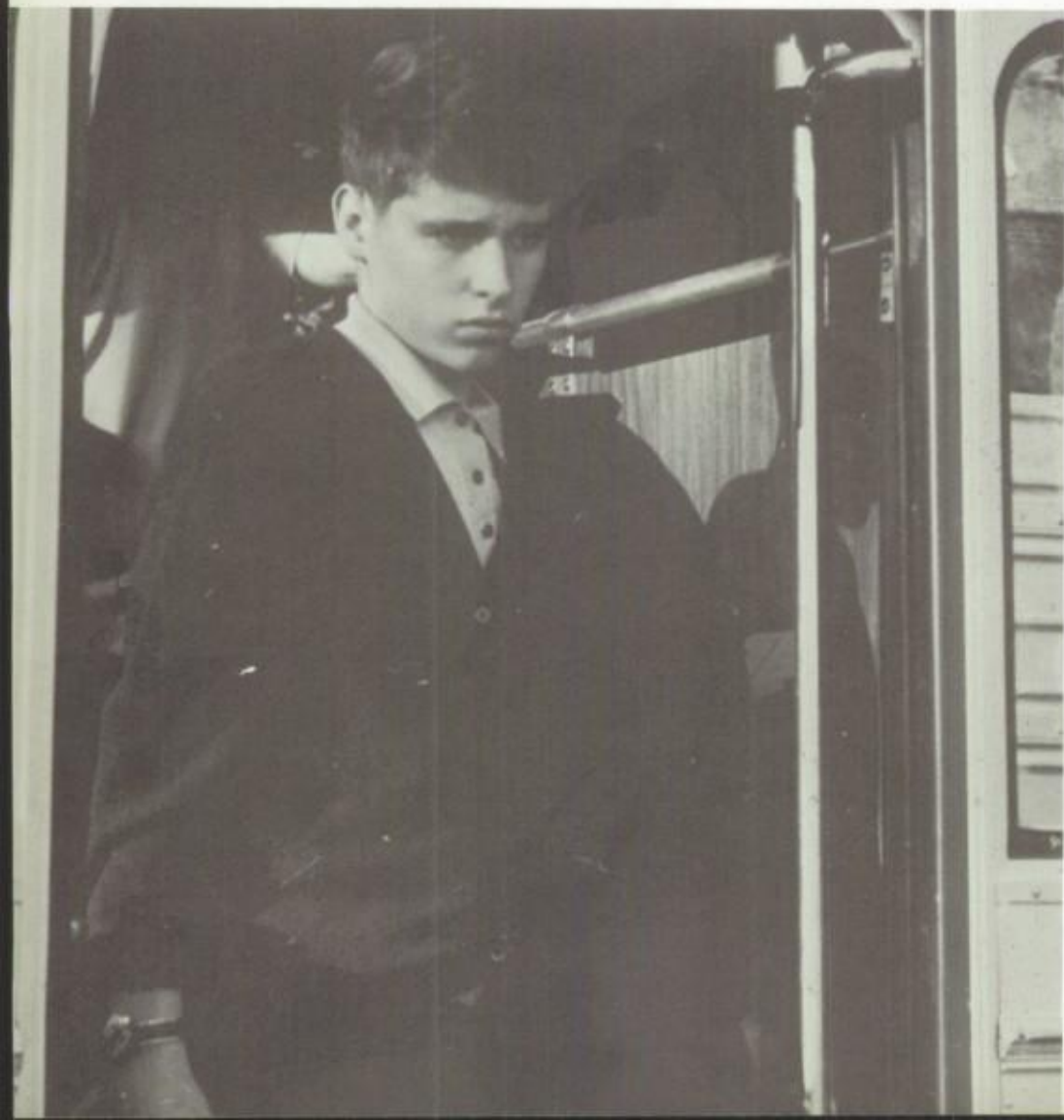
FIRST ROW: Paula Wertz, Leon Wheeler, Duane Wheeling, Dale White, David White, Mark White, Clay Whitman. SECOND ROW: Doug Williams, Renee Willets, Jimmy Wilson, Sherry Wilson, Ricky Wimmer, Jenny Woodall, O'Neil

Wright. THIRD ROW: Martha Wyatt, Barbara Wyrick, Betsy Kay Yates, Rudy York, Barbara Young, Bobby Young, Joan Zorr.



FRESHMEN OFFICERS—David Lane, SCA representative; Sue Martin, treasurer; Eddie Joyce, president; Mr. Beach, sponsor; Mrs. Chick, sponsor, Mr. Basham, sponsor; Nancy Kinsey, vice-president; Cynthia Hudson, Secretary; Mike Ingoe, SCA representative.

Durwood Rusher's expression shows why the record of Freshman football went unbeaten.



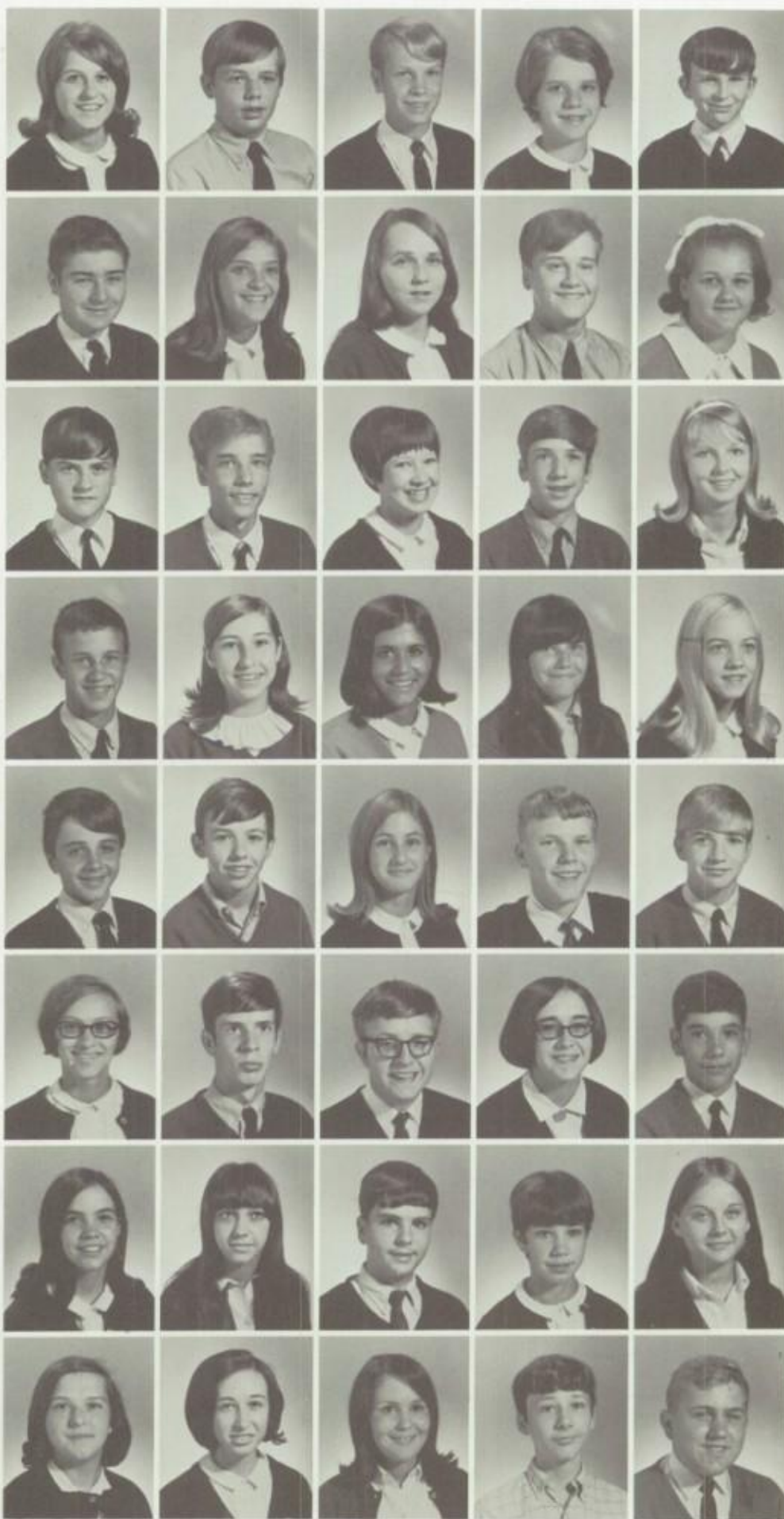
New York City Rockettes alias "Salem rapher, Mr. Charles Campbell, waiting ing" number.

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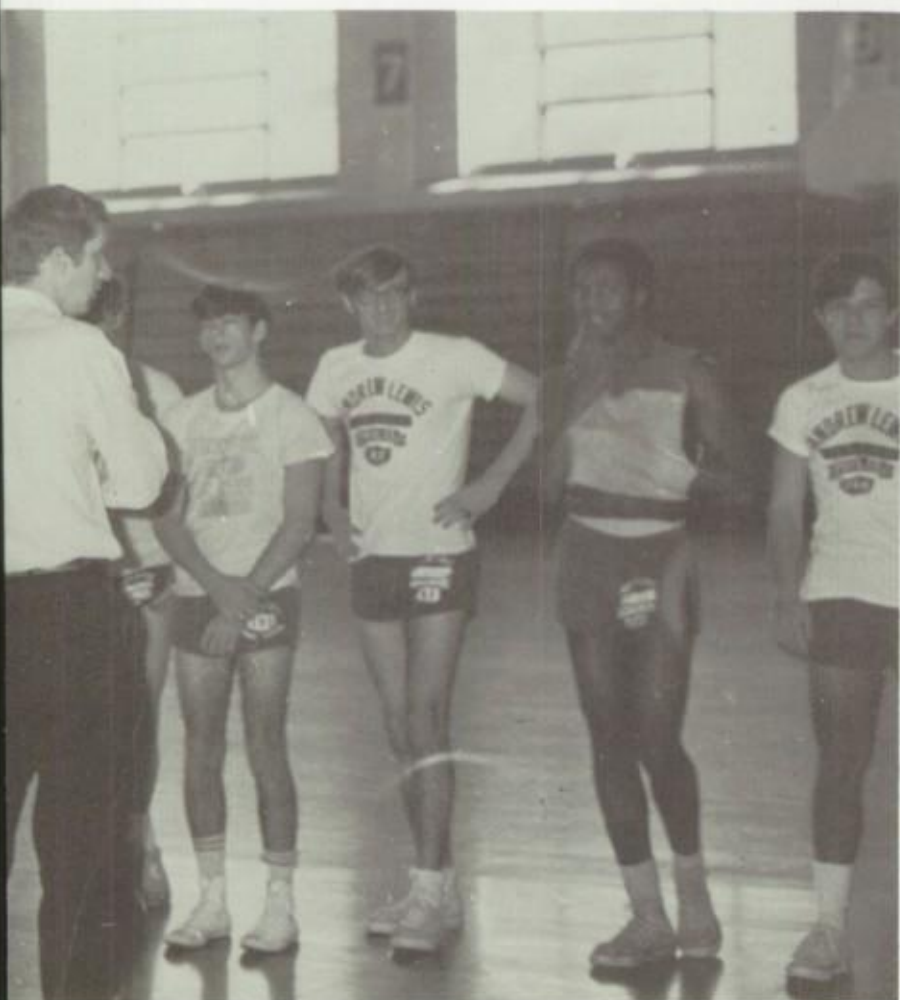
"LUCKY THREE" SEEMS TO DOMINATE FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES AT LEWIS

To ease their transition from the traditional scheduling into the Lewis program, freshmen students were the first to be scheduled into a series of orientation programs in addition to their regular summer orientation day.

Like classes before them, the class of '73 was eager to get into the mainstream of student life here at Lewis. Their first project was a float in the Homecoming parade. Unfortunately it placed third, meeting stiff competition from their experienced predecessors. In their efforts to gain recognition from other classes, the freshmen did not give up and were soon engaged in preparation for the upcoming magazine drive. Again they ranked third but resigned themselves to the fact that they must try harder next time. The freshmen were not satisfied with being number three, but in the annual Pep Club Membership Drive they repeated their previous exploits by again taking third place. Boasting the largest class, 393 students, this freshmen class can be expected to do big things in their future years at Lewis.



FIRST ROW: Carol Agee, Lloyd Aldridge, Paul Aliff, Debbie Altizer, Gary Anderson. SECOND ROW: Lee Anthony, Connie Ashburn, Vivian Austin, Steven Bailey, Susan Bailey. THIRD ROW: Stephen Ballard, Jesse Bass, Melanie Bateman, Sanford Beach, Kathy Beaty. FOURTH ROW: James Beavers, Wanda Beckner, Ann Berbert, Ann Blevins, Elaine Bohon. FIFTH ROW: Richard Booze, Barry Bowles, Debbie Bowman, Benjamin Boyd, Mike Brammer. SIXTH ROW: Debbie Breeden, Mark Brillhart, Mark Brooks, Bonnie Brown, Charles Brown. SEVENTH ROW: Dee Brown, Sue Brown, Jeffery Bryant, Norma Bryant, Sharon Bryant. EIGHTH ROW: Debbie Buchanan, Karen Buck, Debbie Burton, Teddy Bulter, Sherman Cable.

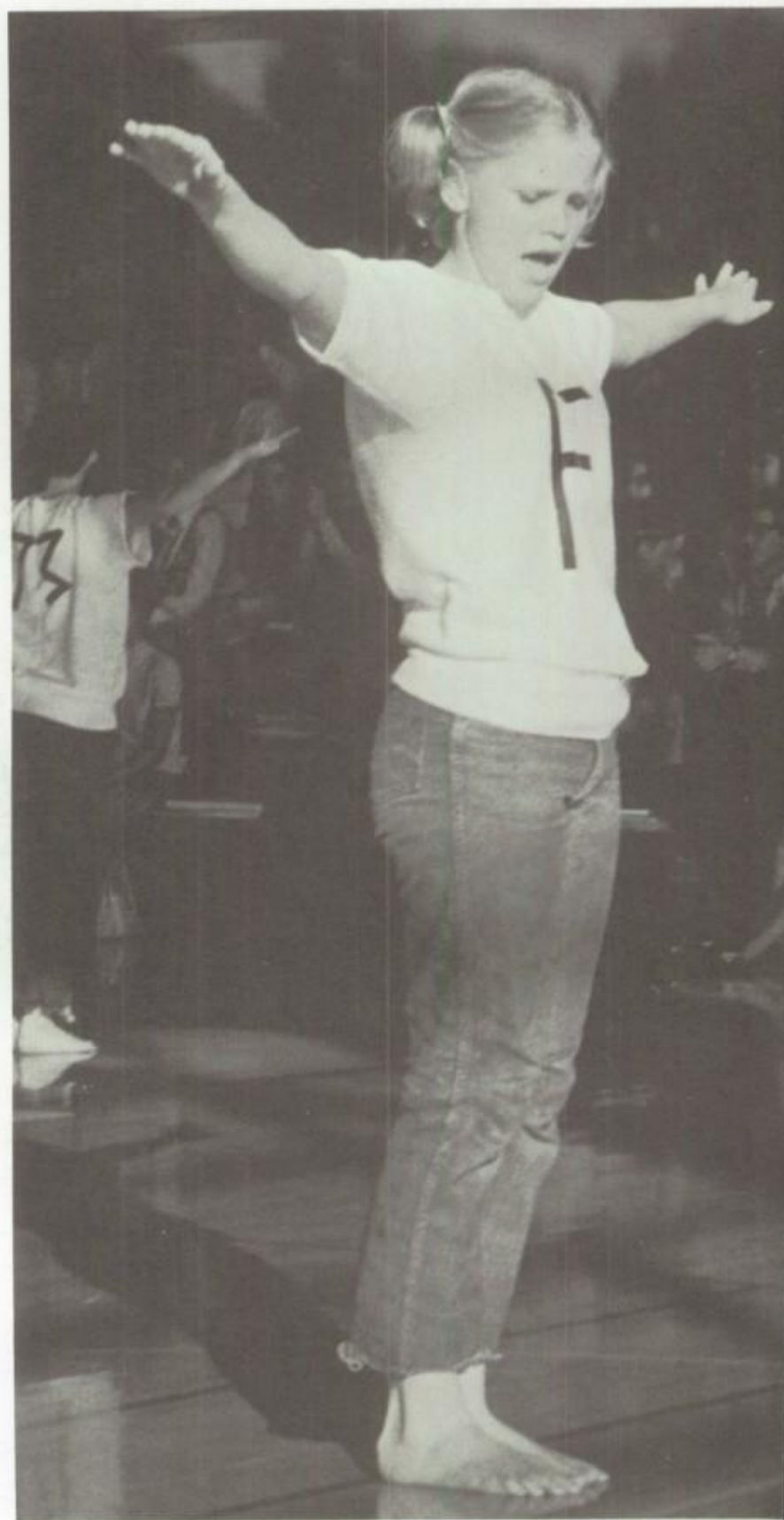


"Stompers" line up before their choreography instructions for their next "smash."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM BRINGS RECOGNITION TO CLASS OF '73 AT LEWIS



FIRST ROW: Clarence Caldwell, Jeff Caldwell, Roger Campbell, Tim Cannaday, William Cannaday. **SECOND ROW:** Steven Cash, Jonathan Chase, Mac Chafin, Michael Cisco, Carol Clark. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Clark, Gregory Clower, Jack Cochran, David Colley, Field Colman. **FOURTH ROW:** Gary Cooper, John Cox, Everett Crawford, Matthew Crawford, Michelle Crawford. **FIFTH ROW:** Mark Cregar, Gail Crockett, Lynda Crockett, Wilma Crockett, Debbie Cromer. **SIXTH ROW:** Carol Crotts, Pat Crotts, Brad Crouch, Dianne Crowley, Jean Damus.



Betty Morris is either getting ready to fly or cheer for freshman in a Magazine Skit.

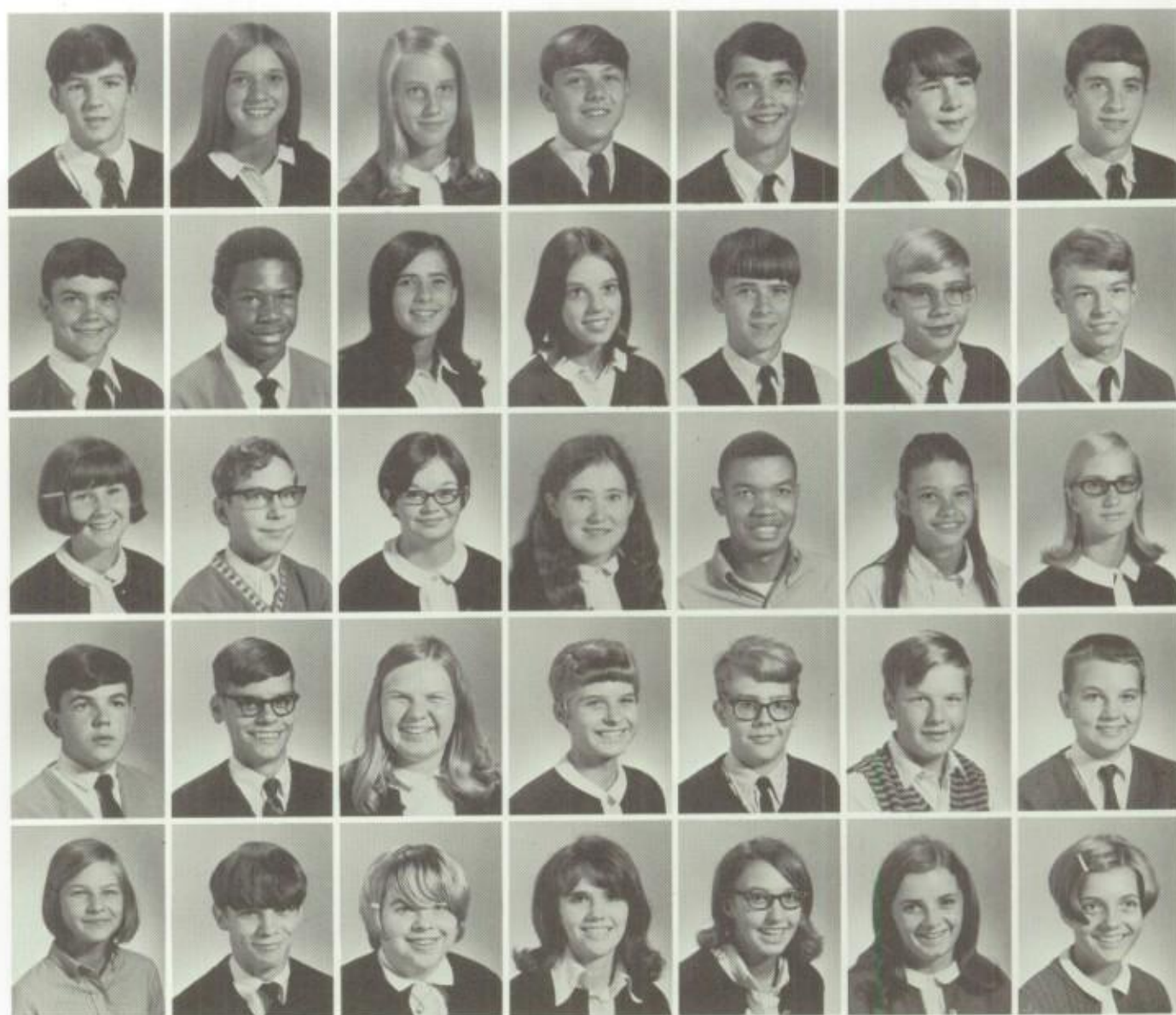


FIRST ROW: Barry Davis, Heather Davis, Shelia Davis, Leslie Dean, Mac DeHart, Steven Dehaven, Anita DeLieto. **SECOND ROW:** Mark DeMasters, Donna Deyerle, Melvin Deyerle, Ann Dickenson, Greg Dickenson, John Dickenson, Teddy Dickenson. **THIRD ROW:** Marcia Dillion, Susan Dornbush, Debbie Downing, Debbie Daulton, Holly Dunville, Jeff Eaton, Donna Eison. **FOURTH ROW:** David Elam, Kathy Eldridge, Kenny Ellis, Kenny England, Rhonda England, Gayle Epperly, Lou Ann Equi. **FIFTH ROW:** Patty Esperti, Jack Etheridge, Bobby Everett, Larry Ferguson, Ann Fields, Mike Fisher, Linda Flint.

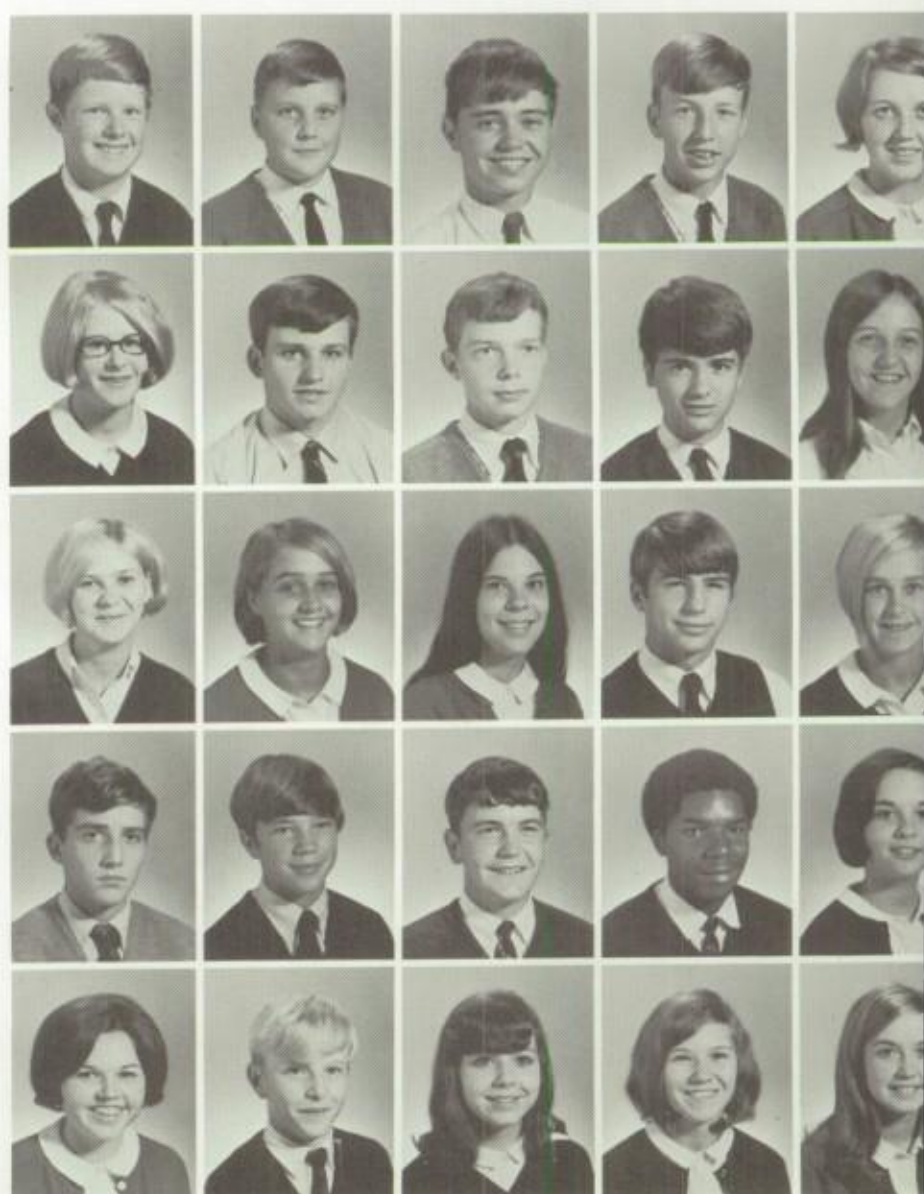
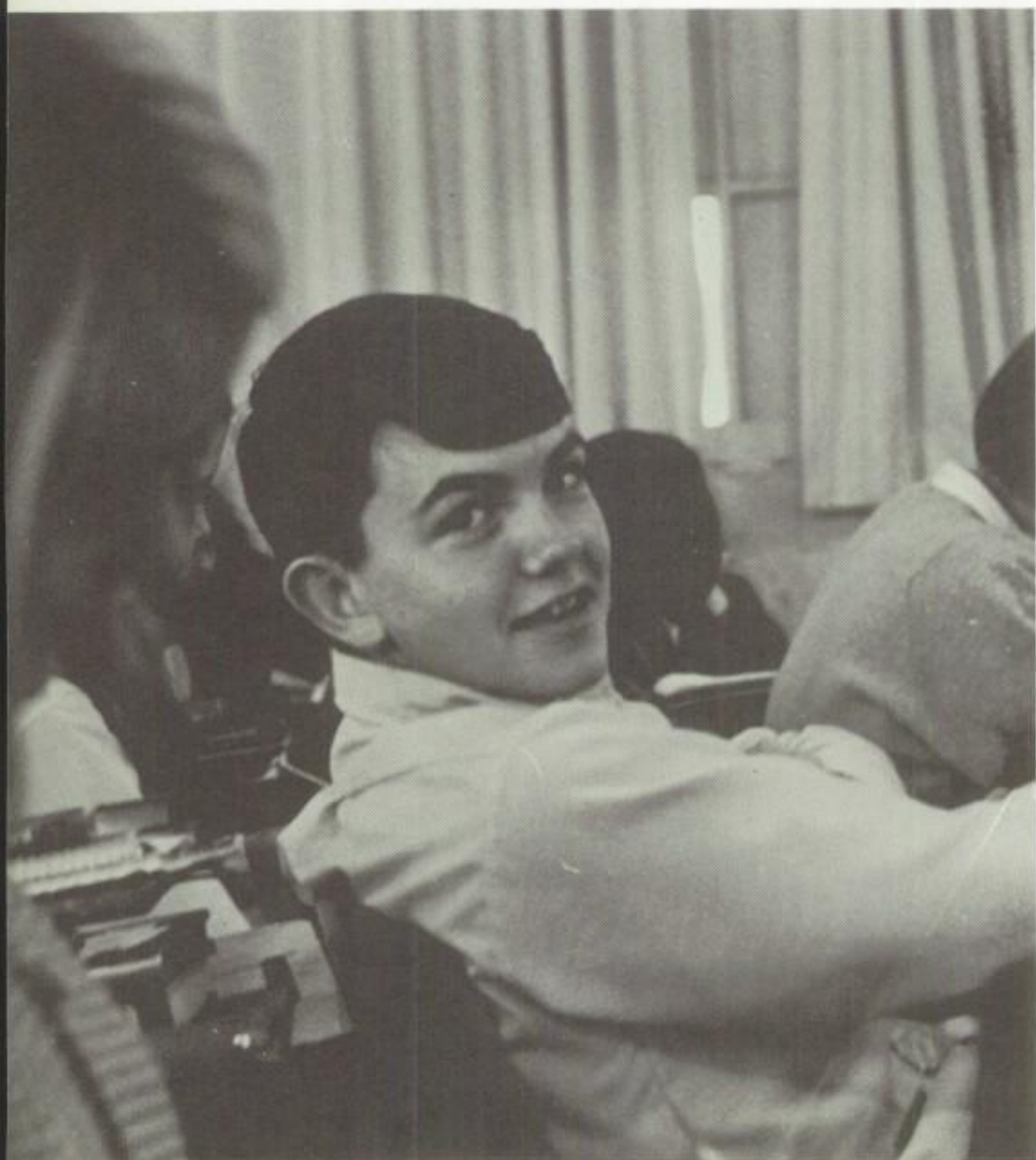


Freshmen get caught up on late-summer news as they eagerly await the start of Orentation Day proceedings.

FIRST ROW: Robert Ford, Kathy Fraizier, Sandra Fuller, Larry Funk, Mike Gagnet, John Galleger, John Gallher. SECOND ROW: Tommy Garrett, John Gaston, Cindy Gentry, Barbara Gibbs, Eddie Goad, Mike Good, Gary Graham. THIRD ROW: Robyn Graham, Mark Green, Cindy Greer, Lou Ann Greer, Milan Gregory, Suzanne Guidus, Delores Haag. FOURTH ROW: Billy Hager, Chris Hall, Debbie Hall, Diane Hall, Eric Hall, James Hall. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Hall, James Hamblin, Vicki Hamblin, Debbie Hambrick, Donna Hambrick, Bonnie Hammond, Martha Hammond.



"That test was a real gas," says Billy Hagger, as he grins slyly.



FRESHMEN PROVE VERSATILE IN MANY PROJECTS AT LEWIS



Much to their astonishment, these Freshman lab students find that their experiment works.



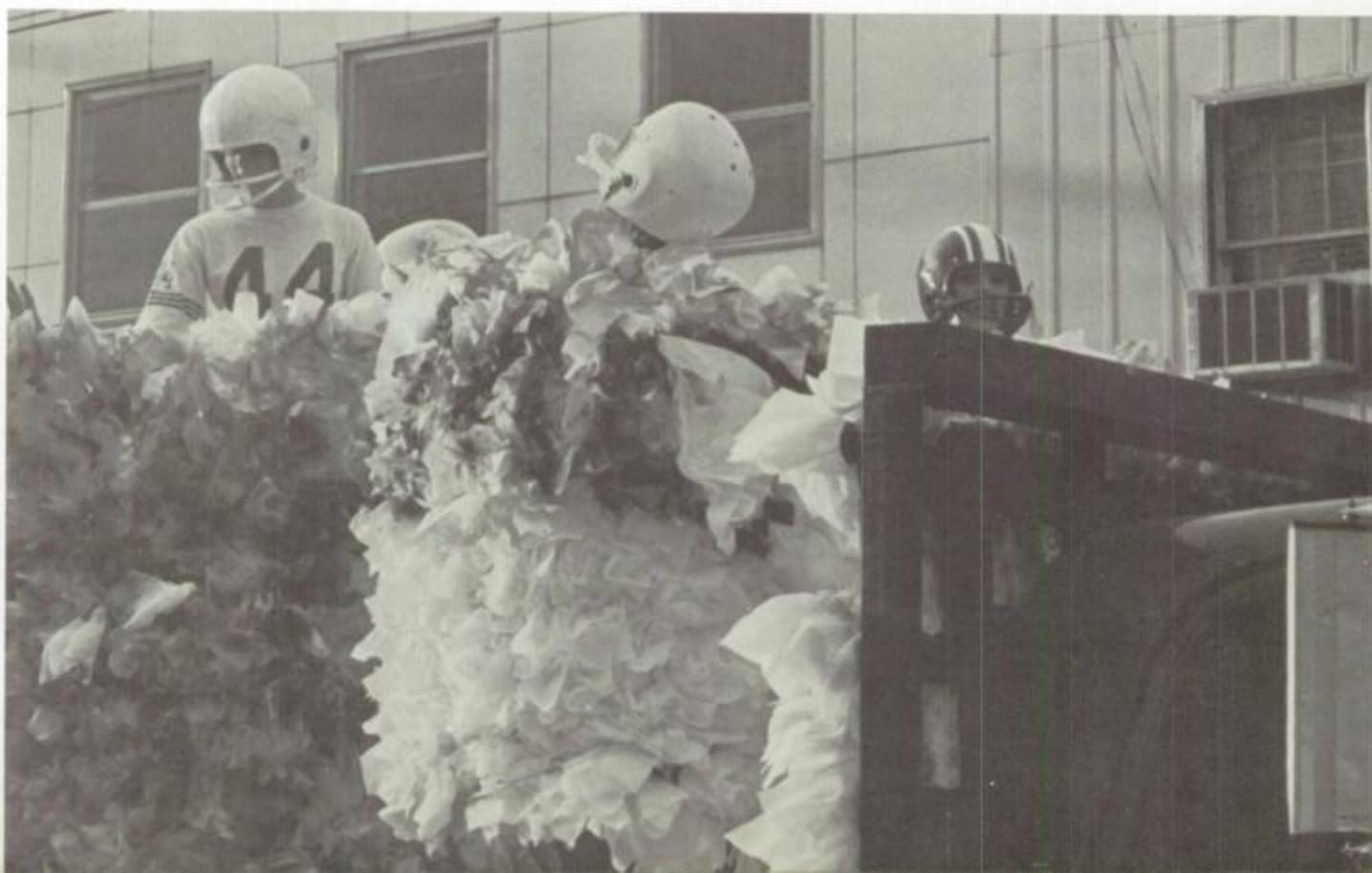
FIRST ROW: Steve Hammond, Randy Hancock, Sonny Hanger, Walter Hare, Jean Harlow, Steve Harris, Dale Hartberger, Gail Hartman, Flick Hatcher, Ray Hathaway, David Heath. **SECOND ROW:** Phyllis Height, Antony Helvey, Mark Henrickson, Richard Hess, Beverly Higgs, Billy Hilman, Joe Hinkle, Candice Hitt, Wanda Hixson, Emery Hollins, Jennifer Holman. **THIRD ROW:** Rita Holt, Robyn Holt, Liza Hooker, Ron Horne, Cynthia Hudson, Pat Hudson, Martin Huff, Pam Huff, Annette Huffman, Tucky Huffman, Mike Hufford. **FOURTH ROW:** Danny Hurdle, Mike Ingoe, Edward Janney, William Jefferson, Karen Johnson, Cherry Johnson, David Joiner, Paula Jones, Trena Jones, Eddie Joyce, Pam Kanode. **FIFTH ROW:** Judy Keese, Andy Kelderhouse, Detra Kesler, Debroah King, Nancy Kinsey, Robert Knight, Barabara Kott, Roger Lafon, Doug Lancaster, David Lane, Garrett Lautenschlager.



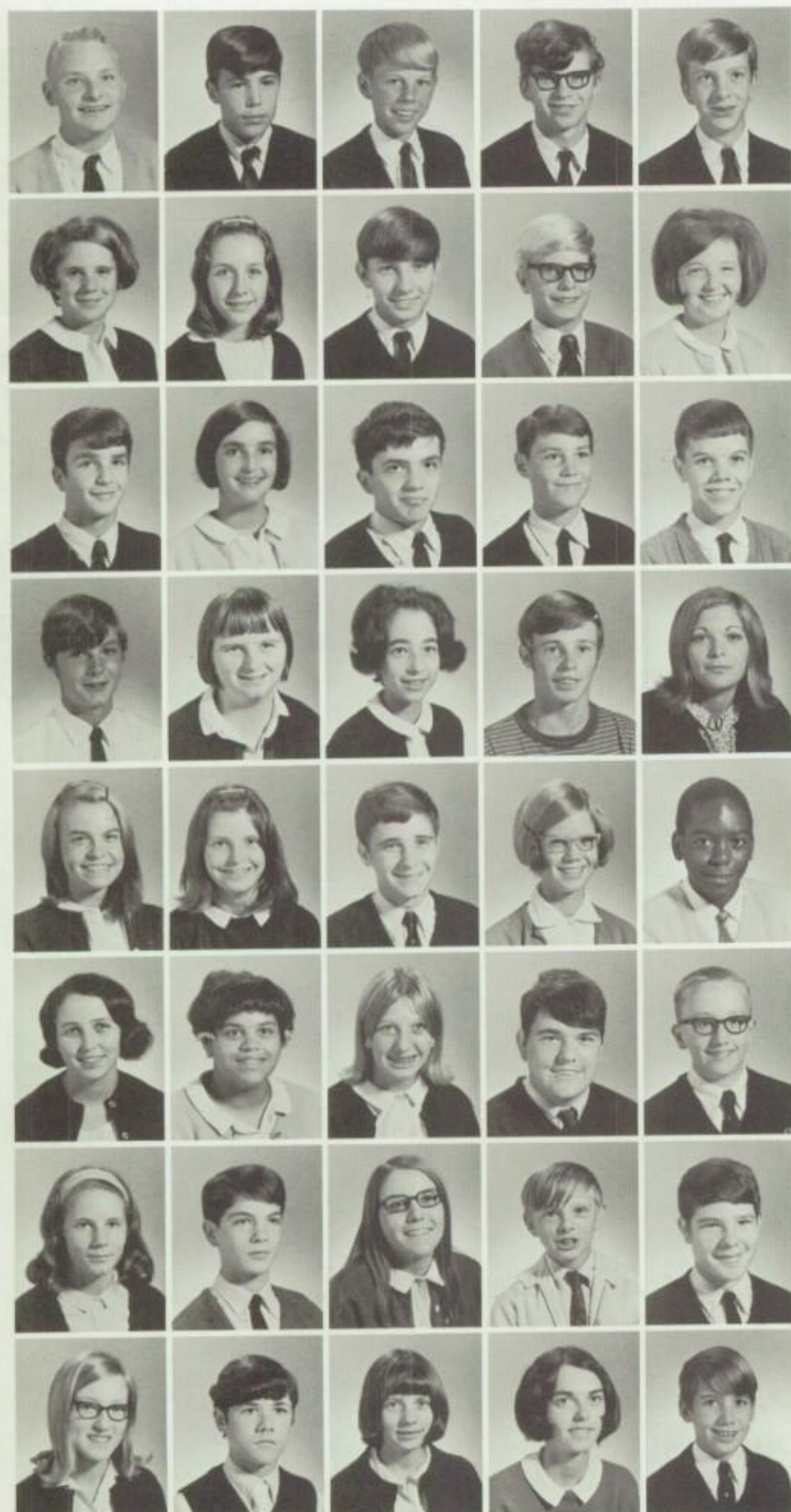
FIRST ROW: David Lawrence, Donald Lawrence, Ricky Lawrence, Steve Lawrence, Jesse Lee, Teddy Lee, Terry Lee, Joe Lemon, Patsy Lemon, Linda Lewis. **SECOND ROW:** Bonnie Likens, Gary Link, Steven Logan, Annette Long, Wayne Lovelace, Susan Lucas, Jo Ann Lunsford, Samuel Lyles, Linda Manese, Donna Mann. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Martin, Sue Martin, Bernard Massie, Debbie Mary, Beth McClanahan, George McClure, Richard McCray, Carole McCulloch, Becky McDowall, John McNutt. **FOURTH ROW:** Pat McManaway, Charles Melcher, Paul Miller, Vivian

Miller, Sandra Mitchell, Charles Moir, Debbie Montgomery, Jerry Moore, John Moore, Carolyn Morgan. **FIFTH ROW:** Freddy Morgan, Betty Morris, Danny Morris, Debbie Morris, Debbie Sue Morris, Shirley Morris, Sherry Muterspaugh, Lester Nave, Jim Neese, Linda Neidlinger. **SIXTH ROW:** Cynthia Neighbors, Wanda Neighbors, George Oliver, Martha Palmer, Dale Parris, Connie Patillo, Susan Paulin, Linda Pedigo, James Penn, Brenda Peters.

Freshmen really "canned" the judges by winning second place in Homecoming Parade.



NINTH GRADERS ARE SCHEDULED WITH STUDY INSTEAD OF GAIN TIME



FIRST ROW: David Peterson, Henry Pittman, Phillip Poff, David Porter, John Powell. SECOND ROW: Patty Powell, Cindy Pratt, Robin Price, Tommy Price, Vicki Raines. THIRD ROW: Ben Rambo, Mary Rambo, Carrey Ramos, Keith Reynolds, Chip Richardson. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Richardson, Sherry Ridgeway, Cathy Robbins, Donnie Robbins, Brenda Robinson. FIFTH ROW: Cindy Rolston, Corniela Ruff, Durwood Rusher, Janet Sackett, Billy Sample. SIXTH ROW: Dreama Sartin, Pat Sauders, Pat Scarborough, Robert Schuder, Clay Semenkovich. SEVENTH ROW: Carol Selleck, Keith Setzer, Sandra Shank, Rex Sharr, Steve Shelor. EIGHTH ROW: Verna Shrader, Randy Simms, Nancy Slaydon, Pat Slough, Gary Smith.



Cindy Hudson seems content with a pen in hand as the English LD keeps her attention.



Most students use their pencils as writing tools; Bonnie Brown uses hers as an aid to concentration.

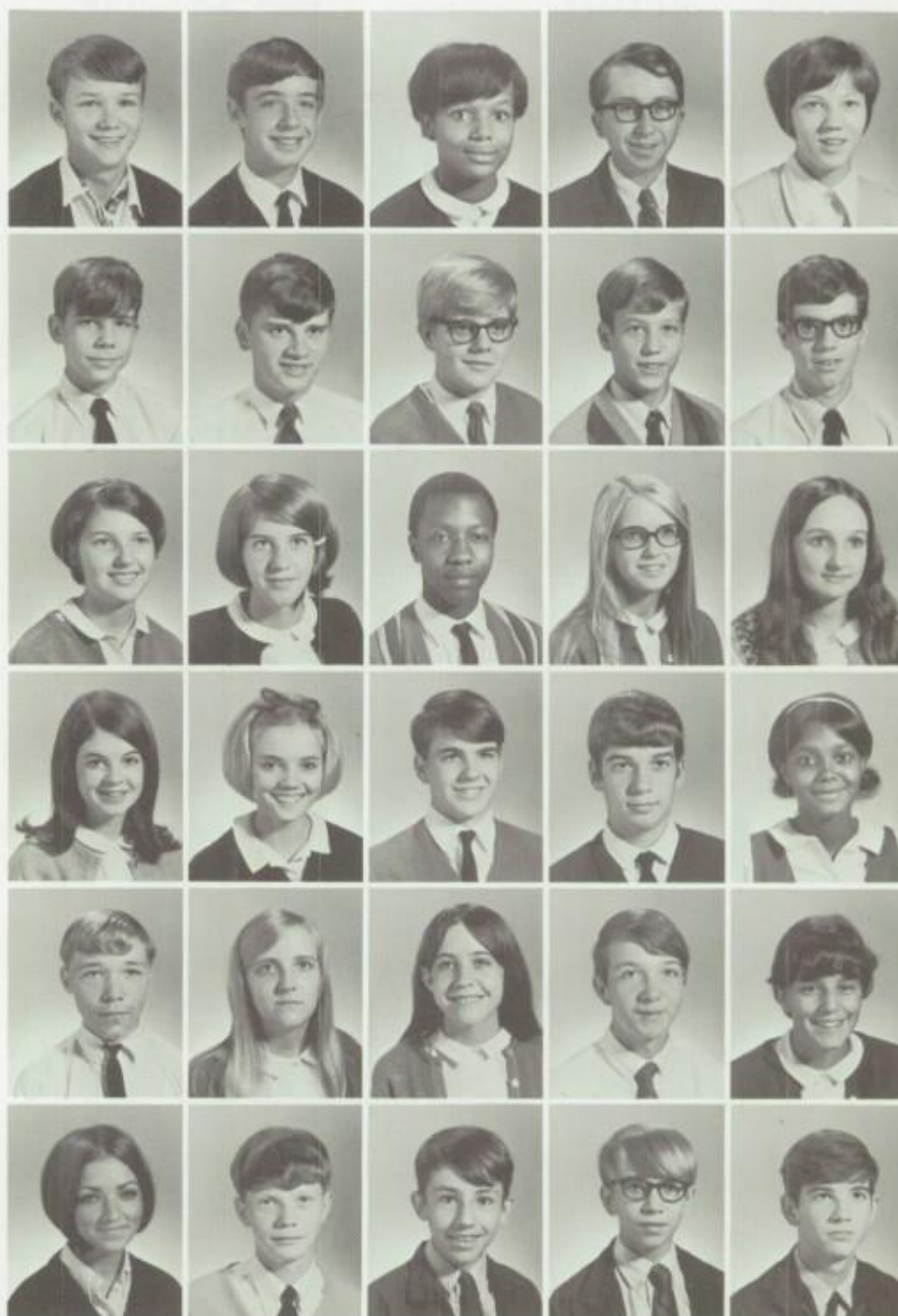


FIRST ROW: Jesse Smith, Ben Spigel, Bill Spraker, Mary Springs, Grant Sprinkle, Randy Sprouse, Julie Stamper, Rick Stanley, Mark Stephens, Donna Stevenson. SECOND ROW: Jeff Stephenson, Jeff Stone, Reggie Stover, Glenn Strickland, Lori Sturenbecker, Chris Sweeney, Ruby Taylor, Myrtle Terry, Julie Thomas, Vickie Thomason.

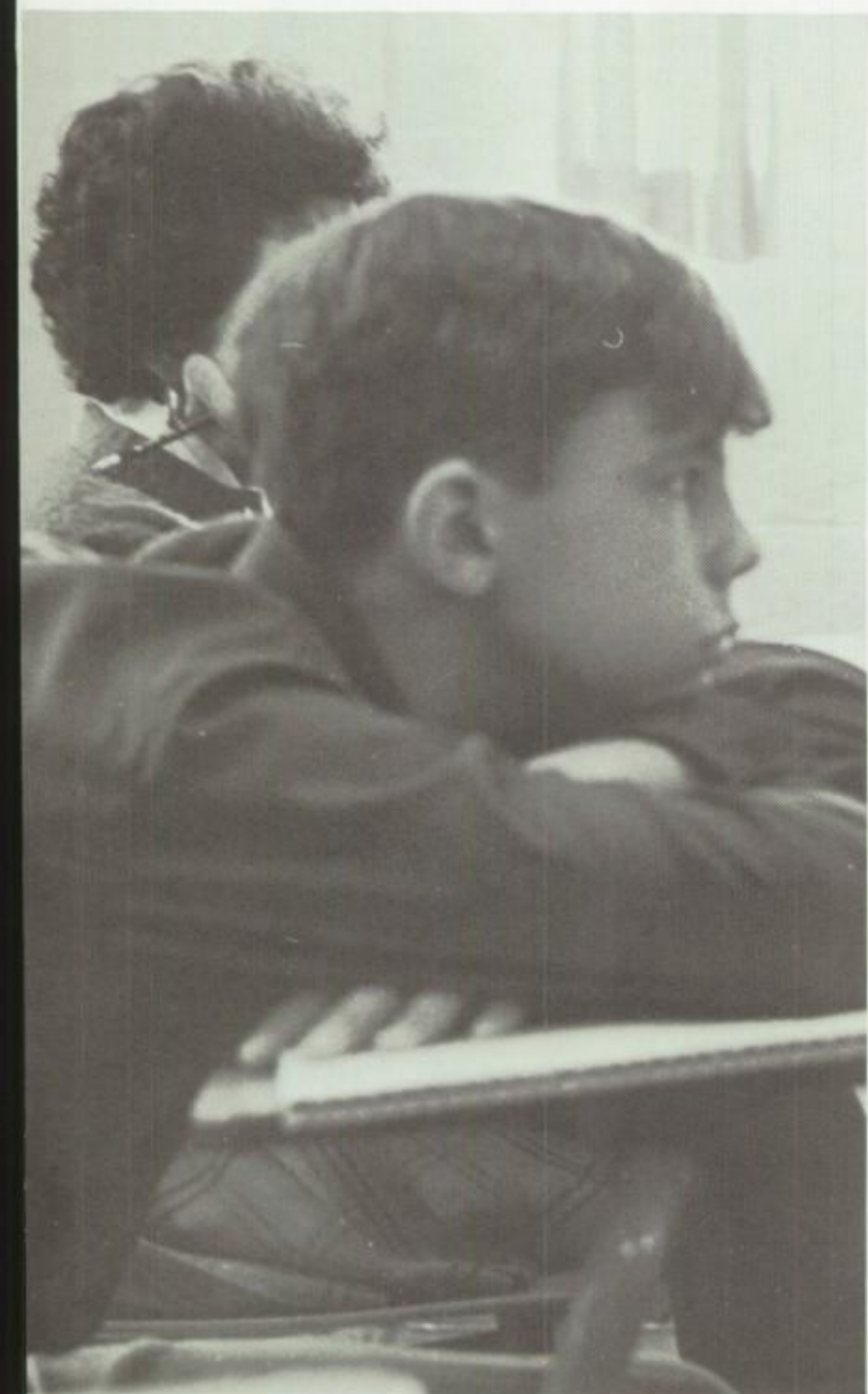
THIRD ROW: Curtis Thompson, Becky Thompson, Linda Thornhill, Larry Toney, Jim Trail, Lee Travis, Danny Trennor, Ronnie Trevellion, Ronnie Trevitti, Billy Troehlich. FOURTH ROW: Bernard Troutman, Charles Trumbo, Richard Turner, Alfred Twine, Larry Twine, Mike Varney, Becky Vest, Tim Via, Gwendolyn Waller, Frank Walters.

FRESHMAN FLOAT CAPTURES SECOND PLACE IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE

FIRST ROW: Paul Walters, David Warrington, Pam Watkin, Robert Weaver, Carolyn Wells. SECOND ROW: Joe Wells, Mike Wells, Tony Wertz, Cameron West, Robert West. THIRD ROW: Brenda White, Christy White, Reggie Wiley, Brenda Wilkes, Rebecca Willetts. FOURTH ROW: Dottie Williams, Pam Williams, Lloyd Willis, Mike Wimmer, Debbie Wingo. FIFTH ROW: Cary Wise, Carolyn Wood, Nona Wood, Greg Wright, Tania Wright. SIXTH ROW: Beth Wycloff, David Young, Stan Yurich, David Zamorski, Randy Zimmerman.

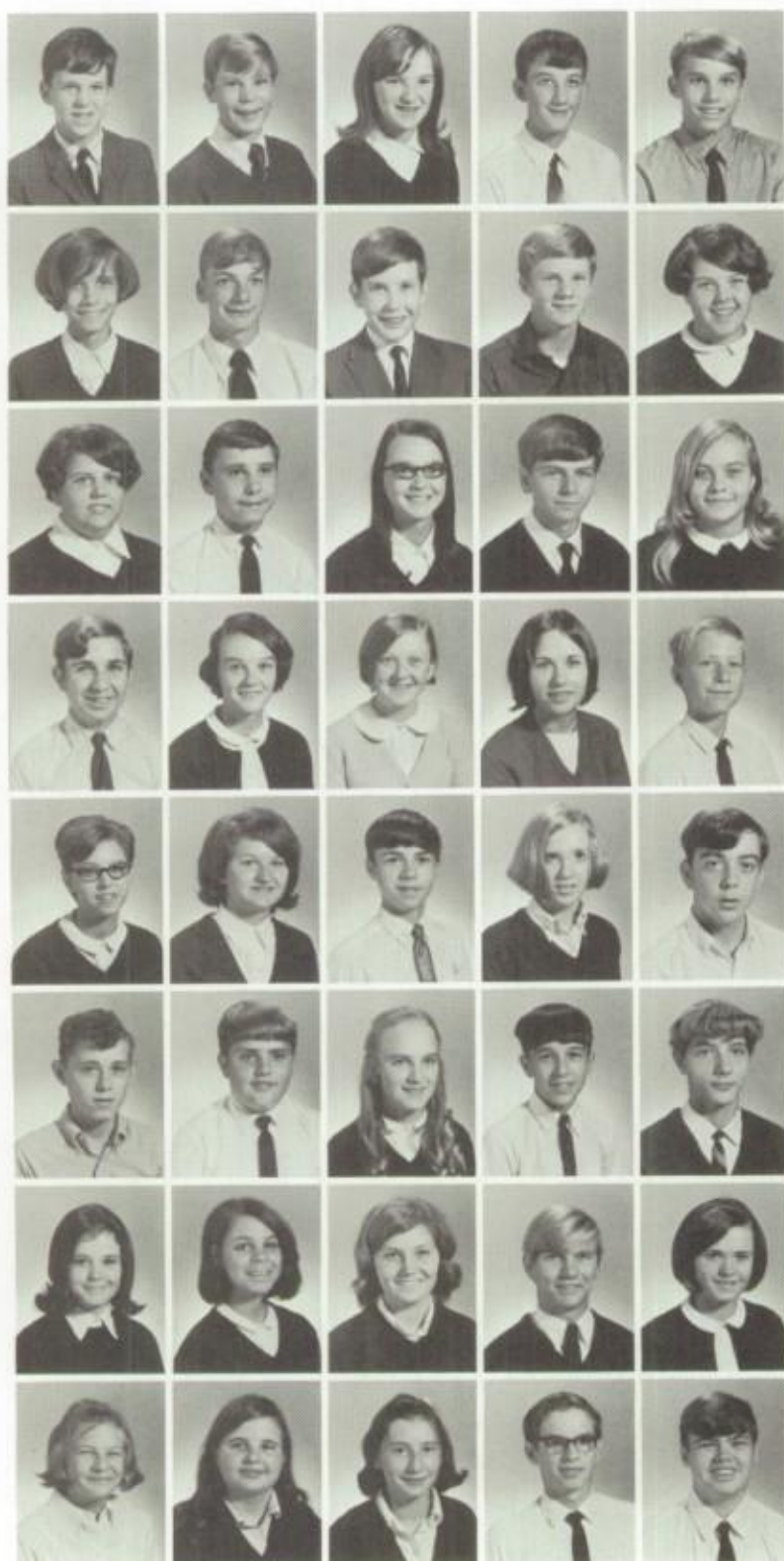


Lynn Eison and Bill Davis attempt with great diligence to balance their baffling scale.



Thoughts of the past weekend seem to occupy Joe Wells' mind.

EIGHTH-GRADERS ARE OFF TO A GOOD START IN '70



FIRST ROW: Ronnie Anderson, Bradley Andrews, Carolyn Atkins, Roger Barnes, Steve Barnhart. **SECOND ROW:** Trina Bass, Mark Beach, Billy Beasley, Mark Blevins, Debbie Booth. **THIRD ROW:** Vicky Booth, Don Brown, Barbara Burnette, Frank Bush, Rita Butt. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Calhoun, Karen Callis, Deborah Cawley, Joy Chittum, David Clark. **FIFTH ROW:** Debbie Clark, Jan Coakley, Daryl Cook, Deborah Dawson, James Dean. **SIXTH ROW:** Wayne Dehart, Richard Dooley, Pam Eastburn, Ronnie England, Brady Ferguson. **SEVENTH ROW:** Carol Flint, Billie Frolic, Donna Gills, Tommy Gills, Sharon Greenway. **EIGHTH ROW:** Kathy Hall, Janet Hall, Peggy Hancock, Patrick Hincker, Steve Holdaway.

The eighth-grade class at Lewis has always labored under handicaps. Not only do they have the smallest number of people, but also they are even lower in rank than the freshmen. Another drawback is the lack of elected leaders until half the year is over. Usually overlooked (literally) by upperclassmen, the eighth-graders this year decided to at least make a showing. Faced with modular scheduling for the first time, they struggled with complex schedules as well as the most sophisticated senior. However, since most of their gain time was scheduled, they had few chances to test newly-found wings. Their most important contribution was decorating a hall for Spirit Week, a feat rarely, if ever, accomplished by our youngest class. They also contributed their efforts and time toward the magazine drive. Off to a good start, the eighth-grade class has set the stage for their scene in the years to come.

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS: Karen Kessler, treasurer; Theresa Woodall, vice president; Mr. Richard Thomas, sponsor; Steve Barnhart, president; Lisa Shaw, secretary.





FIRST ROW: Connie Holdren, Vicky Holdren, Frances Kemp, Karen Kessler, Ginger Koogler, John Lawrence, Kaye Link. SECOND ROW: Donald Lloyd, Deborah Lochner, Tony Long, Mark Loutz, Gary Lucas, Faye Lynch, Nancy Marsh. THIRD ROW: Carol Martin, Gail McCray, Bobby Moir, Diane Mollette, Jim Moore, Valerie Moran, Francis Moyland. FOURTH ROW: Sheila Mullins, Cheryl Muth, Linda Neighbors, Richard Patsel, Terry Pellisero, Annetta Perdue, Patti Perdue. FIFTH ROW: Sharon Perdue, Robin Perkins, Vicki Poff, Mary Richardson, Susan Rudolph, Cary Rutledge, Ricky Thomas. SIXTH ROW: Robin Turner, Scott Sampson, Brenda Scott, Lisa Shaw, Robin Shockley, Jean Sinclair, Diane Spraker. SEVENTH ROW: Cindy Staples, Steve Stump, Joyce Vaughn, Charlton Webb, Tim Williams, Robert Wilson, Theresa Woodall.



Enterprising eighth-graders present a skit for the magazine drive assembly.

SERVICE CREWS AT LEWIS DO THEIR PART



PARAPROFESSIONALS—Mrs. Elfriede Harmon, Mrs. Anne Whitlow, Miss Ginny Brubeck, Mrs. Bonnie Blomberg, Mr. Titus Rohrbaugh.

Very much a part of the scene, the service groups of Andrew Lewis did their part to help keep it running smoothly. While the paraprofessionals aided the teachers in keeping an eye on students, the secretaries kept watch over the front offices. The cafeteria workers prepared meals for 1400 hard-to-please students, and the maintenance men kept Andrew Lewis in good running order in spite of the efforts of some students. While the chemistry lab assistants tried to prevent the overly-experimental from over-experimenting, the assistants down in the gym attempted to corral groups of active girls. The stage crew provided effects for the drama department, and the sound crew took care of A.L.'s complicated equipment. The students often seen in the office performed various duties, and the library assistants helped everyone benefit from the IMC. Whether in direct contact with students or working more or less behind the scenes, these often-unappreciated crews made their undeniable contributions to A.L.'s seventy scene.



SECRETARIES—STANDING: Mrs. Ogle, Miss Lucas, Miss Green. SEATED: Miss French.



SOUND CREW—Ricky Barnett, Bill Kindig, Rob Logan, Paul Harless, Gary Guthrie, Steve Combs.

GYM ASSISTANTS—FIRST ROW: Delores Anderson, Ernestine Hill, Brenda Neidlinger, Jamie Bosworth, Wanda Bratton. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Mason, Donna Lancaster, Barbara Garnett, Sue Ellen Jolly, Liz Palmer. THIRD ROW: Sheree Seville, Ida Carlton, Donna Miller, Kathy Price, Liza Highfill. FOURTH ROW: Linda Altizer, Pam Brooks.





LAB ASSISTANTS—Wayne Agee, Liza Highfill, Suzanne Hoback.

STAGE CREW—Albert Spencer, Patrick Hincker, Jim Penn, Stephen Bailey, Ray Fodor, Mike Flora, Rudy York.



CAFETERIA—**FIRST ROW:** Ruth Kyle, Gladys Bollind, Juanita Roop, Lucille Little, Madeline Anderson, Artis Flowers. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Flowers, Juanita East, Nellie Dehart, Mae Patterson.

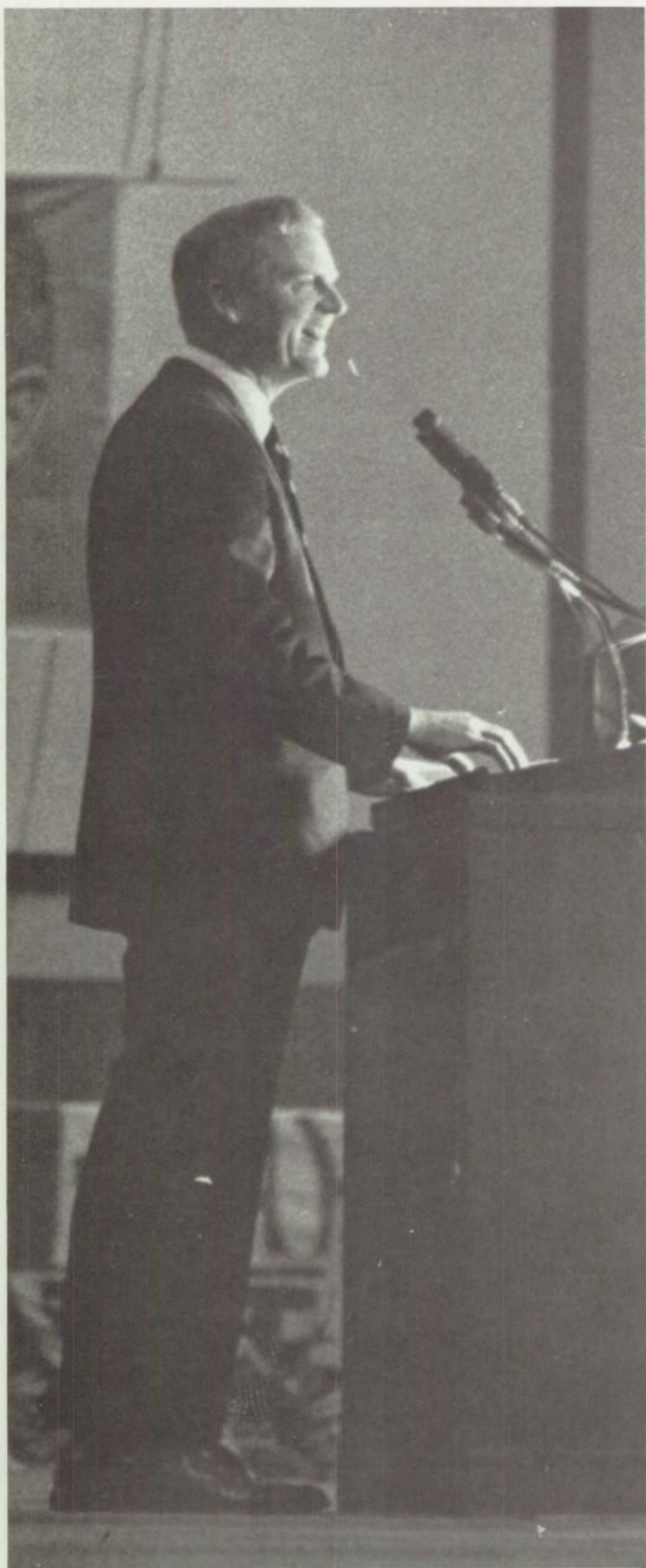


OFFICE AIDES—Frank Takacs, Steve Franklin, Rochelle Crockett, Beverly Lynch, Gary Anderson, David White.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS AND AUDIO-VISUAL CREW—Randy Sprouse, Steve Wolfe, Wayne Agee, David Dooley, Robert Muse, Trisha Saunders.





The focus of scene '70 shifted many times from local to state to national issues, sometimes involving all three simultaneously, but emphatically boasting some real never-before's.



HABITAT

EFFECTS OF LOCAL ISSUES FELT STRONGLY BY AREA RESIDENTS

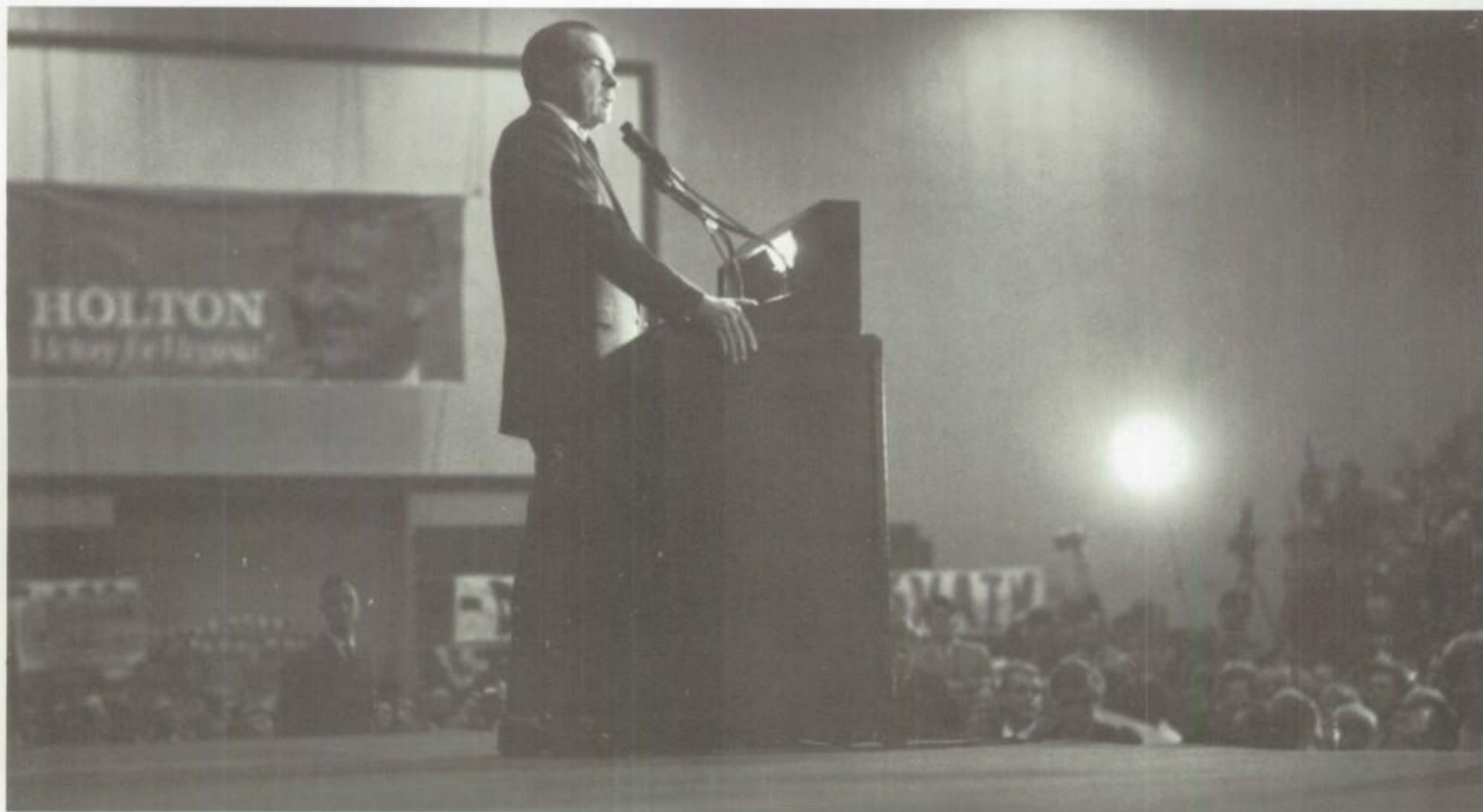
Looking back over the late '69 and early '70 scene in the Roanoke-Salem community, certain highlights of the year come into focus. The strike at the General Electric plant, which seemed to drag on and on but finally saw a settlement, brings to mind the picket signs and overcoats seen at each of the plant's gates. Political issues made their impact on the scene: consolidation and liquor-by-the-drink were argued on all corners. The outcome? Consolidation was defeated, which resulted in the reopening of annexation suits in court. Liquor-by-the-drink made its debut in Roanoke and Roanoke County, but it failed to pass in the Salem referendum. One of the valley's sons, Linwood Holton, ran as the Republican candidate in the Virginia gubernatorial election. One local Holton rally was particularly successful; President Richard Nixon made a campaign appearance at the Civic Center to speak in Holton's behalf. When the returns of this hotly contested election came in, it appeared the President had backed a winner; our area could now boast being hometown not just to a new governor, but to the Old Dominion's first Republican governor of this century.

A national issue brought to the local level, the drug scene came sharply into focus as a serious problem in the Roanoke-Salem area. As the result of rumor-investigation, some shocking facts were uncovered, and large-scale efforts by concerned citizens went into the education of young people against the dangers of drug abuse.

The city of Salem saw in '70, for the first time, the proposed plans for a main street face-lifting designed to attract more business to the downtown area. Also new in '70 and unique to the Salem area was a program sponsored by the police department that allowed local young men who wished to participate to go on patrol with trained officers and assist them in a limited capacity with their duties. When the fairly new Civic Center's roof developed a bad leak, quite a controversy developed over who was responsible for it, but the opening of a thoroughly modern city library was heralded by all Salem residents.

Sports events also made local headlines. The Salem Rebels continued to put on fine exhibitions of ice hockey. Roanoke's Buckskin football team finished out an exciting first season at Victory Stadium, and fans attended their last annual Harvest Bowl football game this year, marking the end of a long-standing sports tradition in the Valley. In basketball, the Roanoke College Maroons took the championship in the Mason-Dixon tournament at the Civic Center.

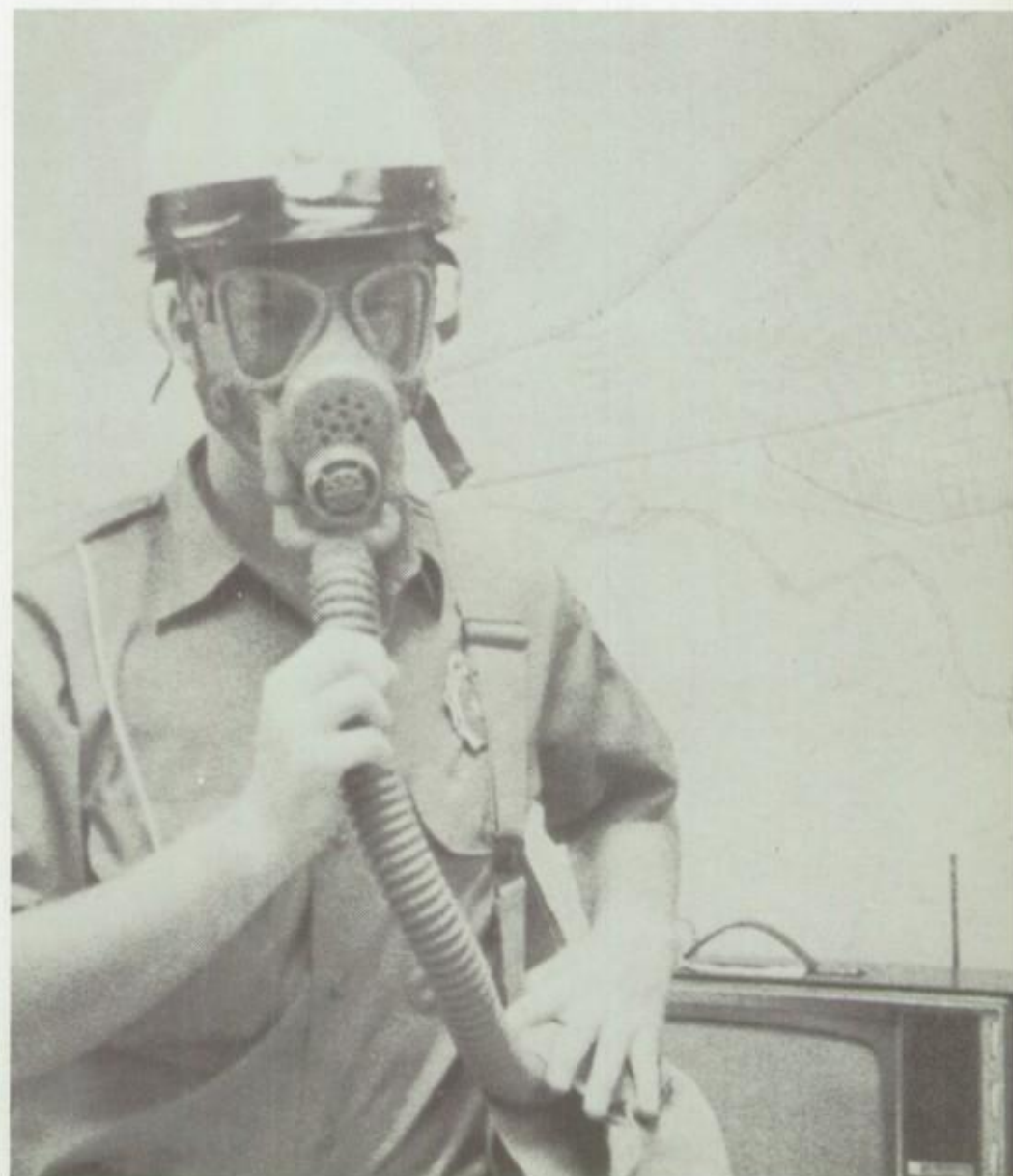
In a thriving area such as the Salem-Roanoke Valley, it is not surprising to find a variety of local issues under discussion at any one time. The year '69-'70 certainly enjoyed its share of controversy and accomplishments.



President Richard Nixon lends his support to a local gubernatorial candidate, Linwood Holton, at a campaign rally at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center.



The new Salem Public Library was a relief to city residents who could no longer use the county resources without a stiff charge.



Part of the training Lewis student John Clark received while working under the Police Department's youth program included instructions in handling the riot equipment he is wearing.

The Salem Fire Department makes certain its members are thoroughly trained. Here, an old house was purposely burned to give rookies the first-hand experience needed for saving lives and property with the least possible injury to themselves.

GUBERNATORIAL ELECTIONS, NEW LEGISLATION HIGHLIGHT HEADLINES IN VIRGINIA

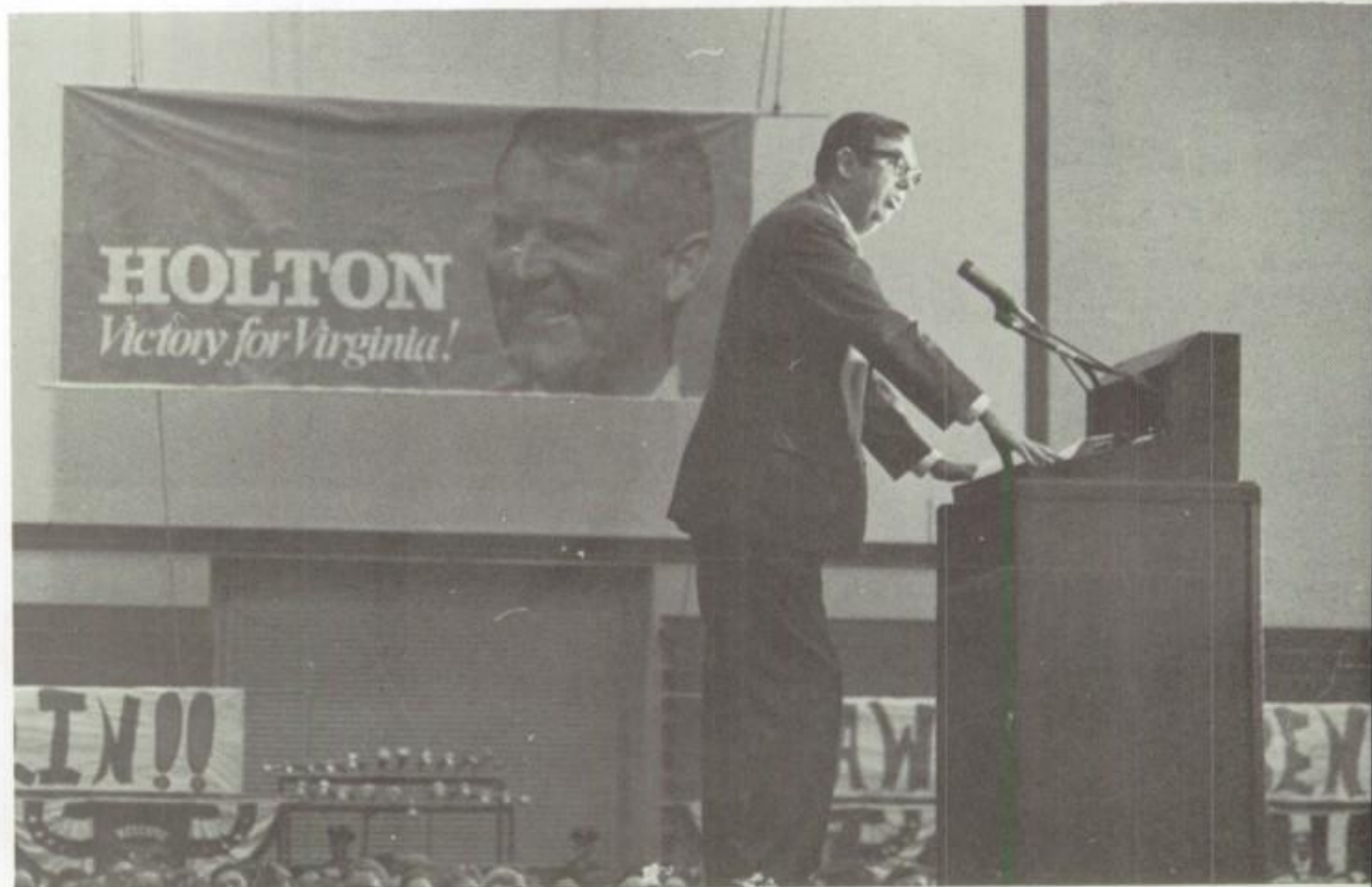
It is a common assumption that there is a little "ham" in every politician, and perhaps more fact than fiction lies within it. At least in Virginia, our leading politician, Governor Linwood Holton, certainly stole the scene. Mr. Holton took part in a strenuous campaign that went right down to the wire, and among his campaigners was one Mr. Nixon, who won a pretty important election himself a couple of years back. After coming out on top in the fall elections, Governor Holton held the reins in his hands as Virginia high-stepped into the seventy scene.

The General Assembly made the scene in Richmond this year and immediately fell to work. One of the first and most important issues was naturally the budget. Higher taxes on liquor, gas, and cigarettes (all highly explosive issues) were possible sources for increased revenue. Other issues at hand were lowering the voting age to 18 and liberalizing the state's abortion laws.

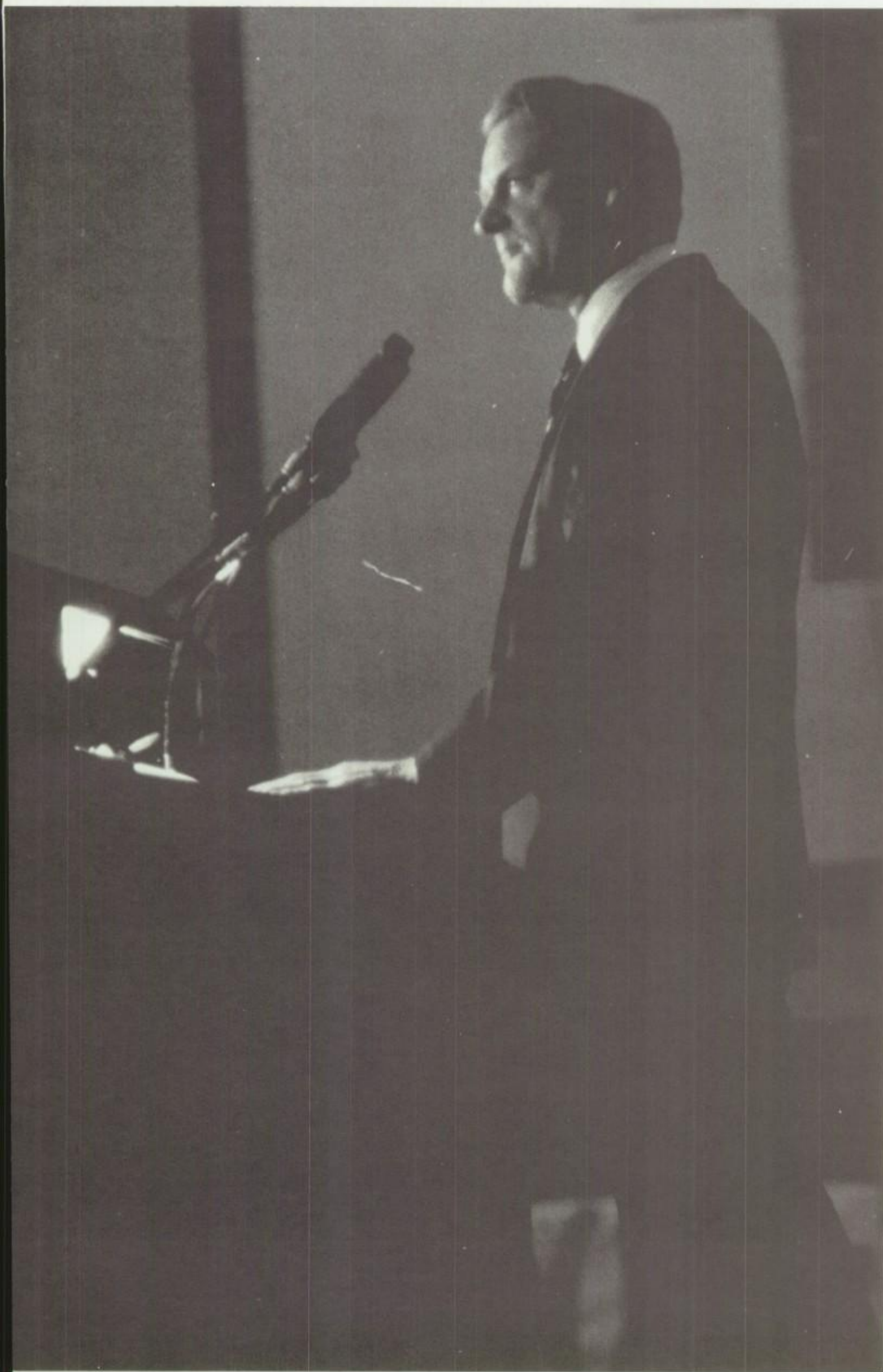
Virginia is known as a slow-moving state but problems are handled, if slowly, at least steadily. The high rate of traffic accidents and the poor conditions for the mentally ill (for which a bond issue was passed) are only two of the problems which have been recognized. Teachers and education, doctors and medicine, Negroes and their plight, have all merited attention. However, Virginia did not go in for competition for headline space and appeared to prefer to watch the turmoil in other states from a safe distance . . . perhaps all the snow and unusually cold weather had something to do with it.



Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine and William Spong of Virginia are guests of honor at a Virginia Democratic fund-raising dinner held in Roanoke, Virginia.



Roanoke Delegate to the General Assembly, M. Caldwell Butler, backs Holton for Governor in the big Republican rally at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center.



Republican Governor, Lin Holton appears calm in his first address to the General Assembly in Richmond.

WORLD ANXIOUSLY AWAITS OUTCOME OF NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

It is necessary to expand the term "scene" beyond local and state limits not only because studies involve students with issues, but because as citizens every national and international event affects, or will affect, their lives in some way. All the events of 1969-70 could not possibly be covered, but an attempt at brief coverage has been made to record those issues and events that were prevalent in the minds of a large percentage of the '70 scene's population.

In the Middle East, Israel and the Arab nations refused to accept any proposed settlements of their differences and kept pounding away at each other. Arab terrorist groups extended their activities to include bombings of planes of other nations bound for Israel. Israel proclaimed she would continue to "stem Arab aggression" alone if necessary, and backed up her statement with what some experts believed to be the best Air Force the world has ever seen.

In Africa, Nigeria finally subdued Biafra after 32 months of bitter fighting. The world watched anxiously as former Biafrans were rescued from starvation, although an entire generation had already been lost.

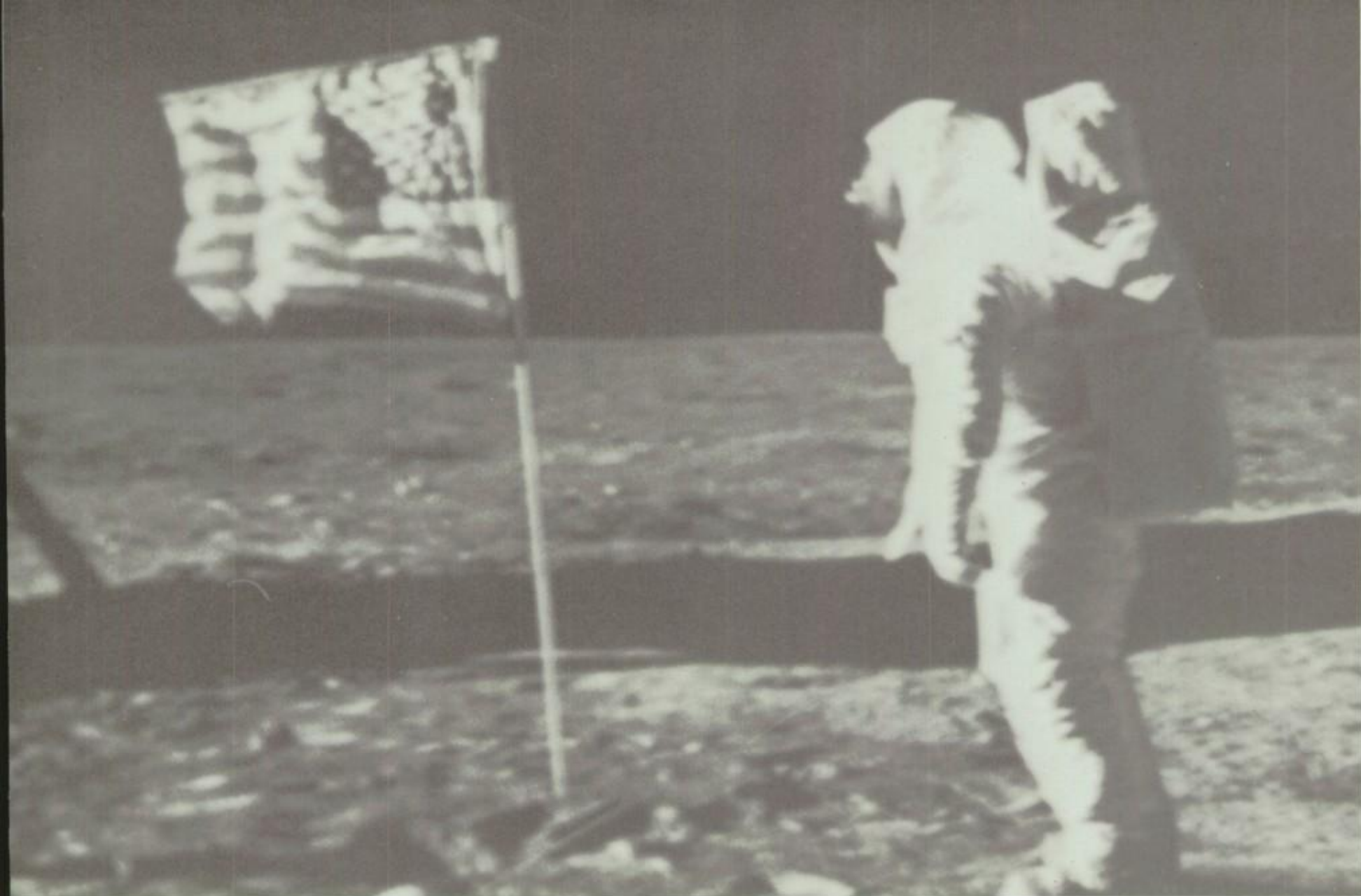
Southeast Asia continued to be a festering troublespot in '70 and stood on the brink of a new crisis in Laos. Would the United States or would it not be compelled to rescue Laos from communist take-over? The Viet Nam situation changed slightly with organized U. S. troop pullouts and an increased "Vietnamization" of South Vietnamese forces, but the fighting droned on with deadly consistency.

On the national scene in Washington, D.C., President Richard Nixon wound up his first year in office still faced with many of the country's chronic problems, but the nation had, however, seen some significant changes in its official priorities. Almost simultaneously with the adoption of the lottery system of involuntary military service to replace the selective service draft, President Nixon, in a nationally televised speech, presented a monumental change in foreign policy—an official commitment to the withdrawal of United States troops from Viet Nam. But domestic policy was also due for a change; scores of prophesizing ecologists had for years foretold the imminent doom of this nation should environmental pollution continue unchecked, and the American public and government finally opened their eyes and noses to the problem.

Throughout the year, specific events provided front page headlines for weeks at a time as the nation followed their

During a press conference in Washington, President Nixon emphasizes a point in describing his plan to "Vietnamize" the war.





Commander Armstrong steps back to gaze at the flag he has just planted on the lunar surface, a symbol of man's conquest of the moon.

progress. Following the press' handling of the President's speech, Vice President Spiro Agnew delivered a blasting speech at the news media's treatment of the Nixon Administration, which some felt to be a threat to free speech and others believed was long overdue. The nation saw its first Moratorium Day—intended to be a vast antiwar demonstration, but in reality it became an opportunity for all Americans to do some serious thinking about their positions on the war. Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court under pressure after engaging in questionable financial activity. The first Presidential appointee to fill the vacancy left by Fortas, Clement Haynesworth, was rejected by the Senate, and a second appointee, G. Harold Carswell, also failed to get the two-thirds vote for approval. A federal court order requiring immediate total integration of all public school systems raised the question of the constitutionality of busing students to other school districts to achieve racial balance.

Not all headlines proclaimed dividing issues, however. For one brief span of time, the country, and perhaps the world, seemed united in the hope that the crew of the Appollo 11 and later of Apollo 12 would return home safely from their moon missions and in the hope that if man's intelligence could get him to the moon and back, perhaps he could achieve world peace.

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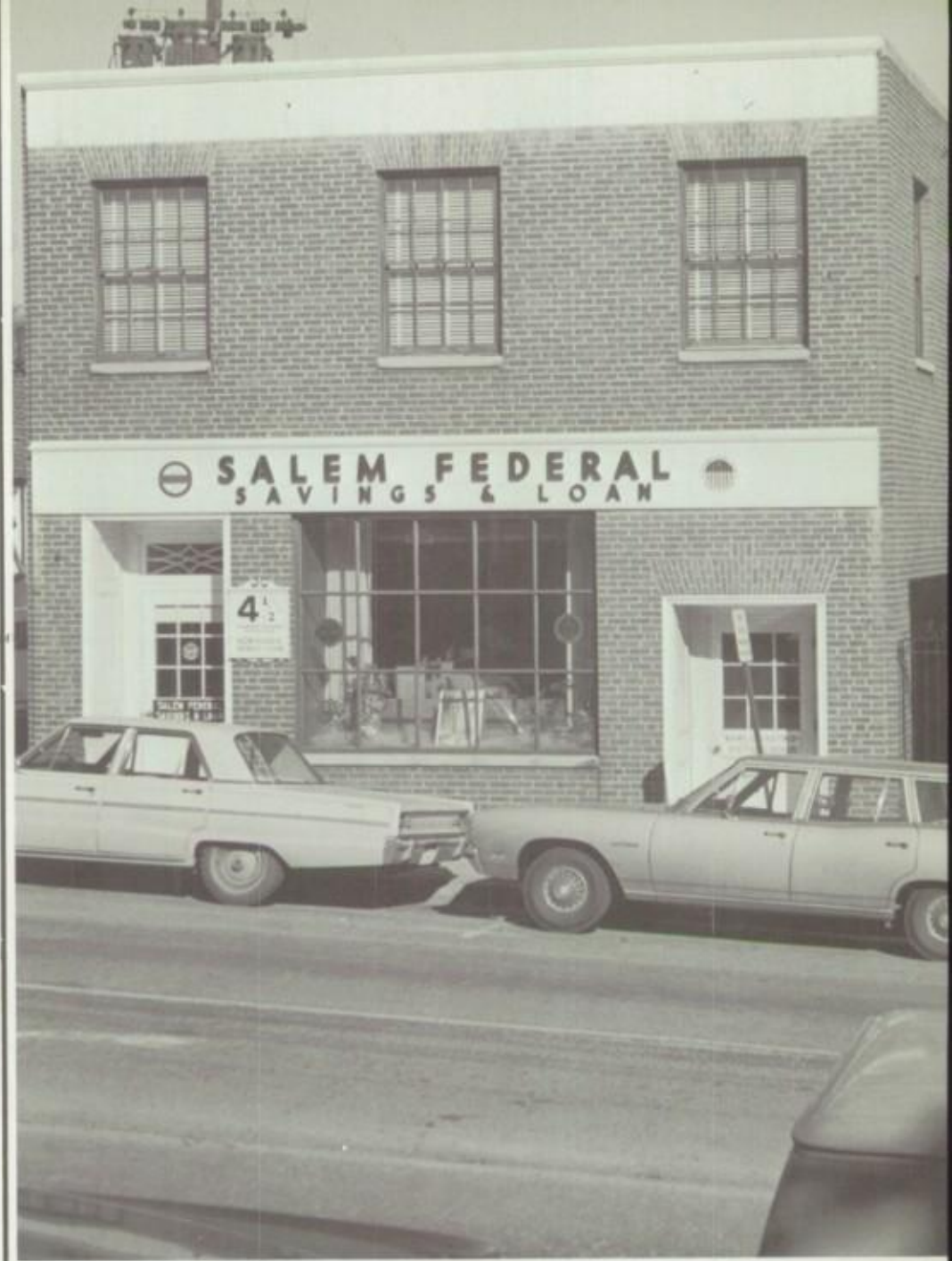
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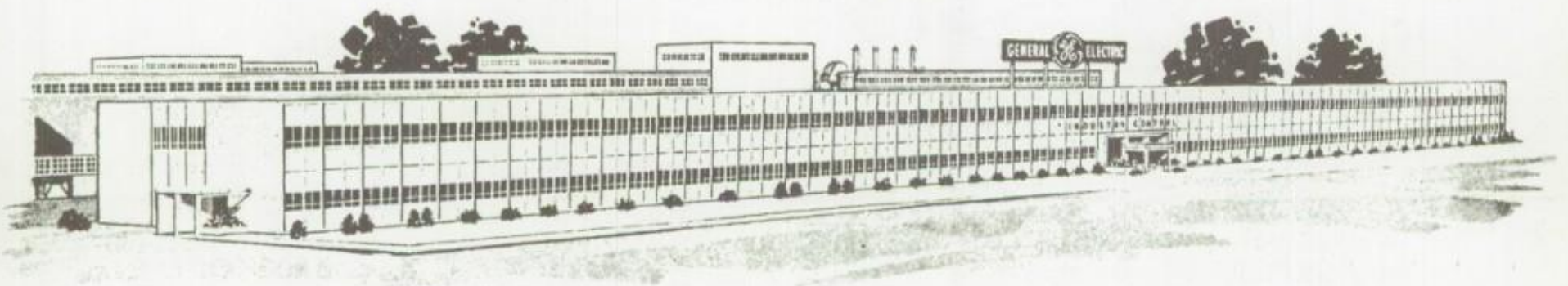
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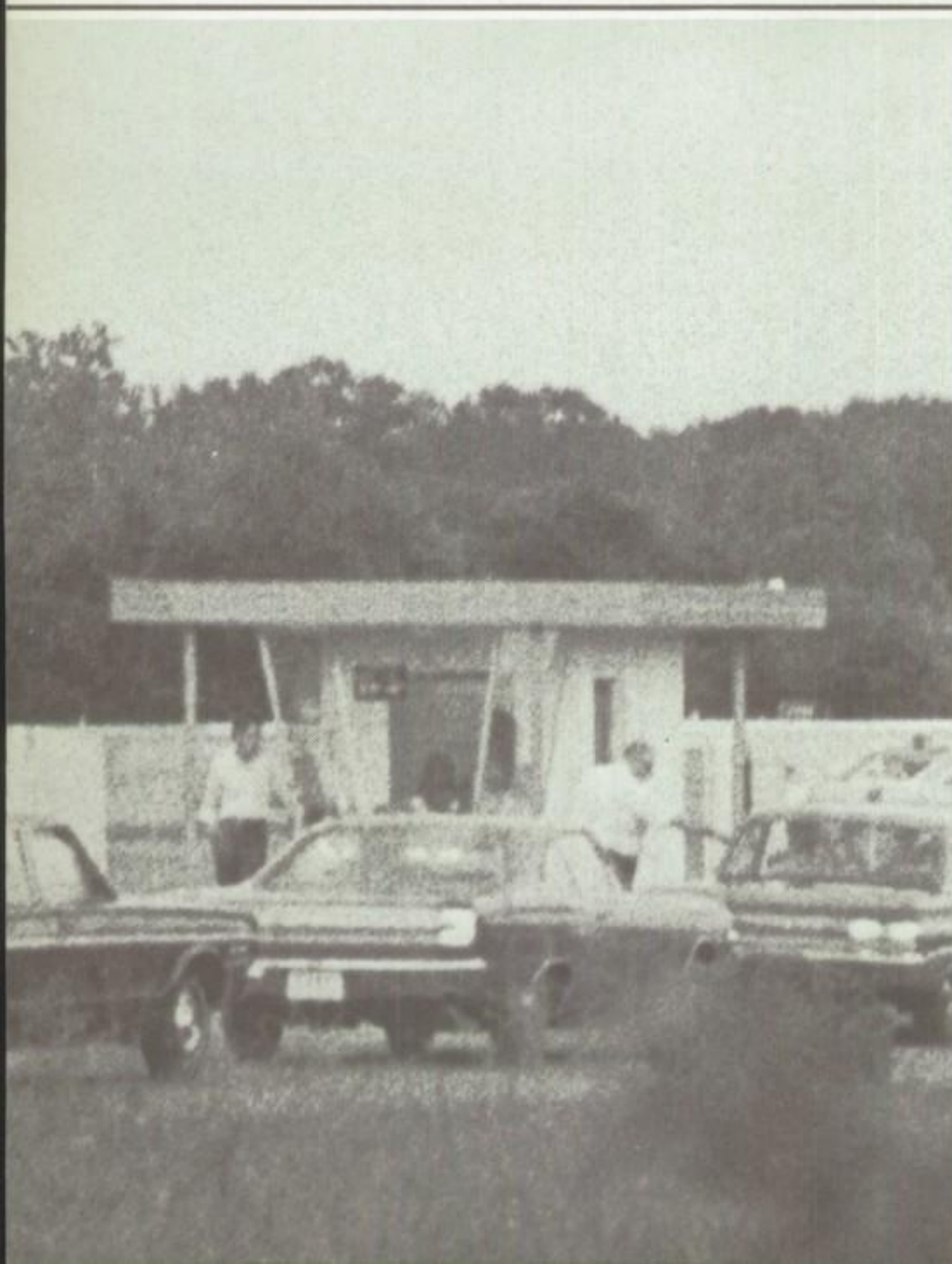
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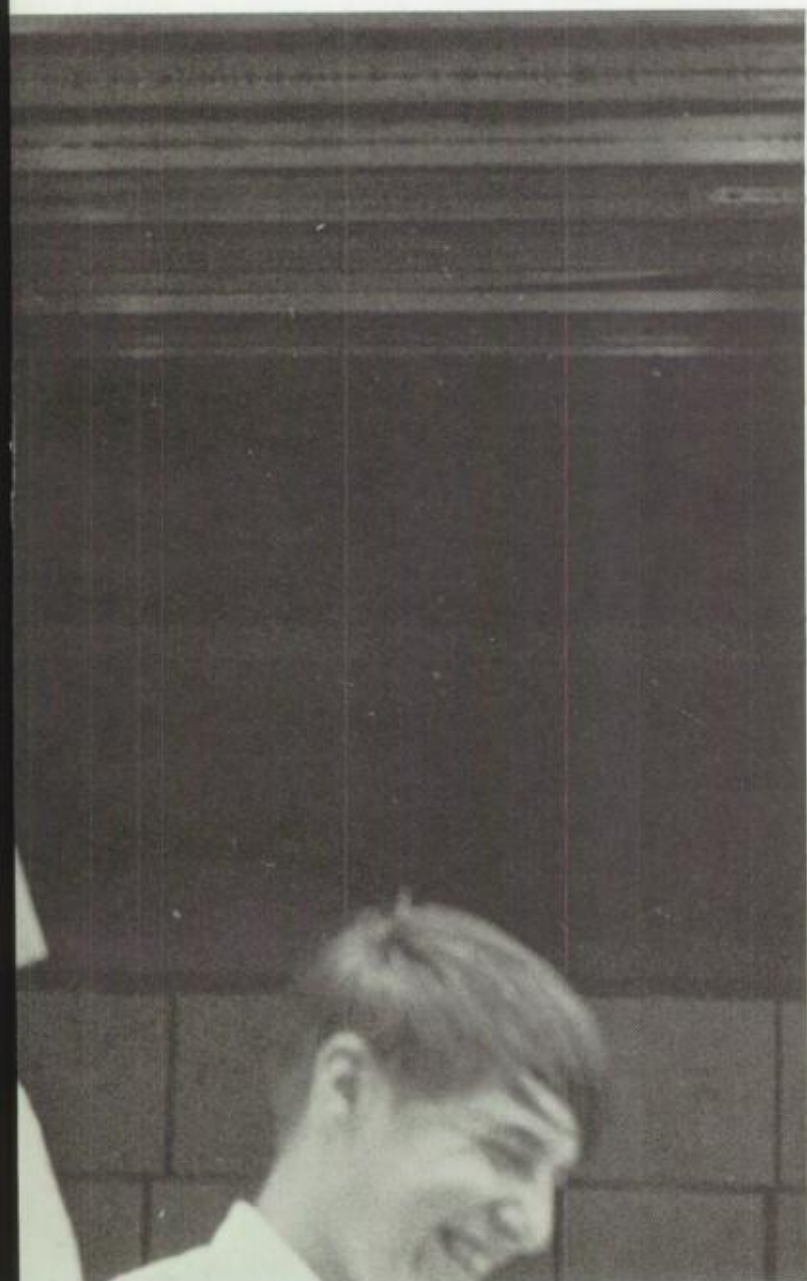
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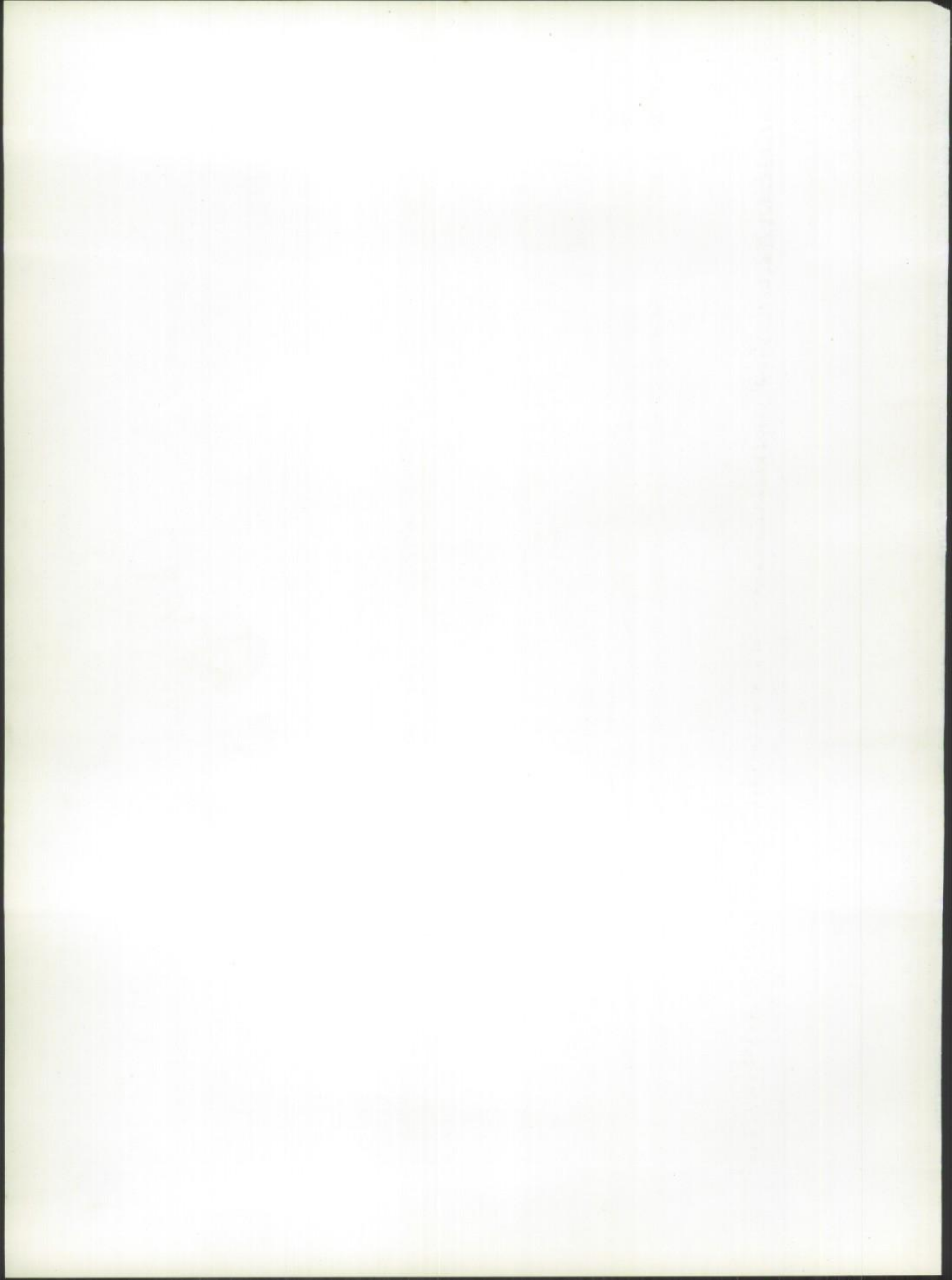
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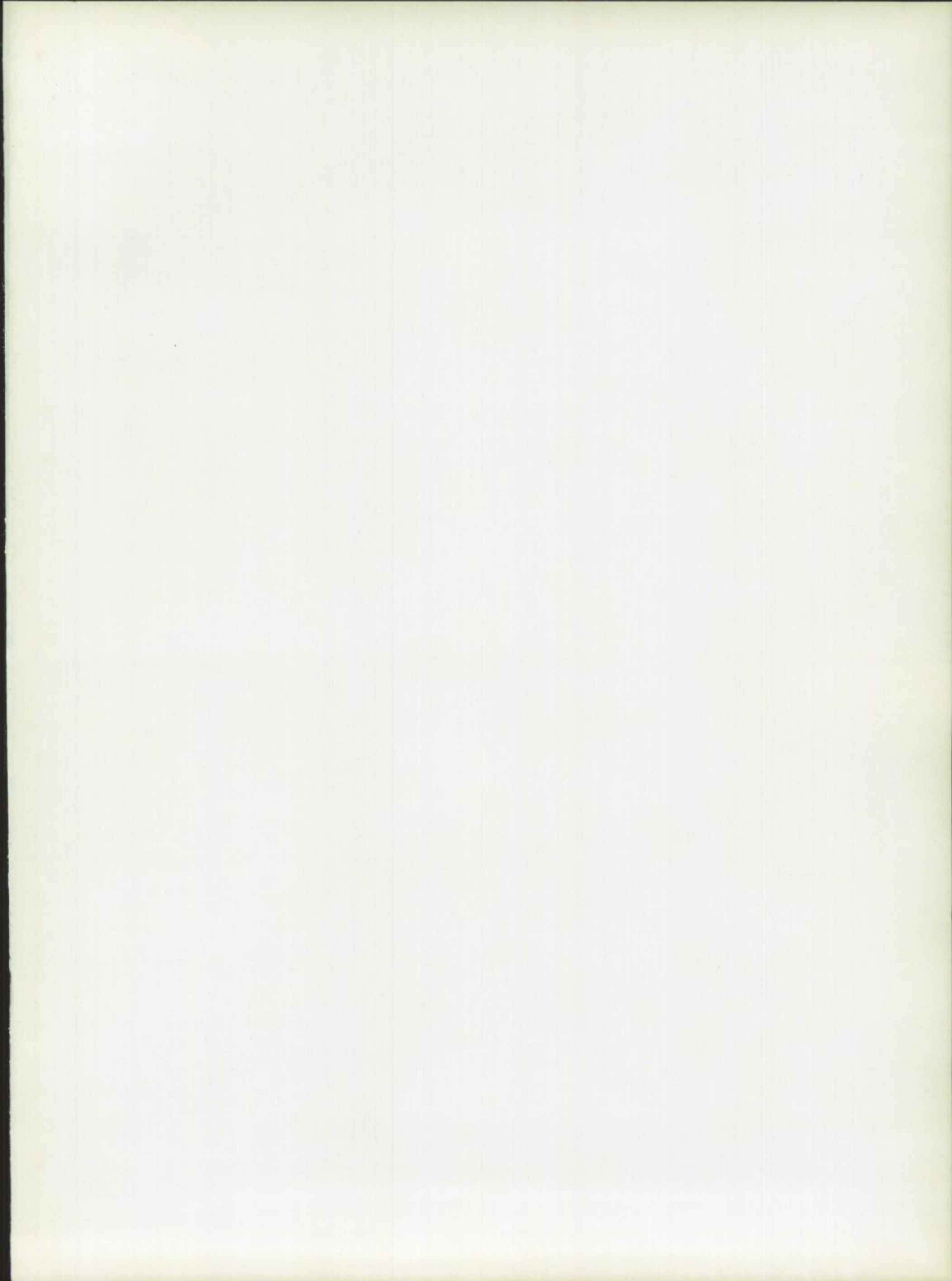


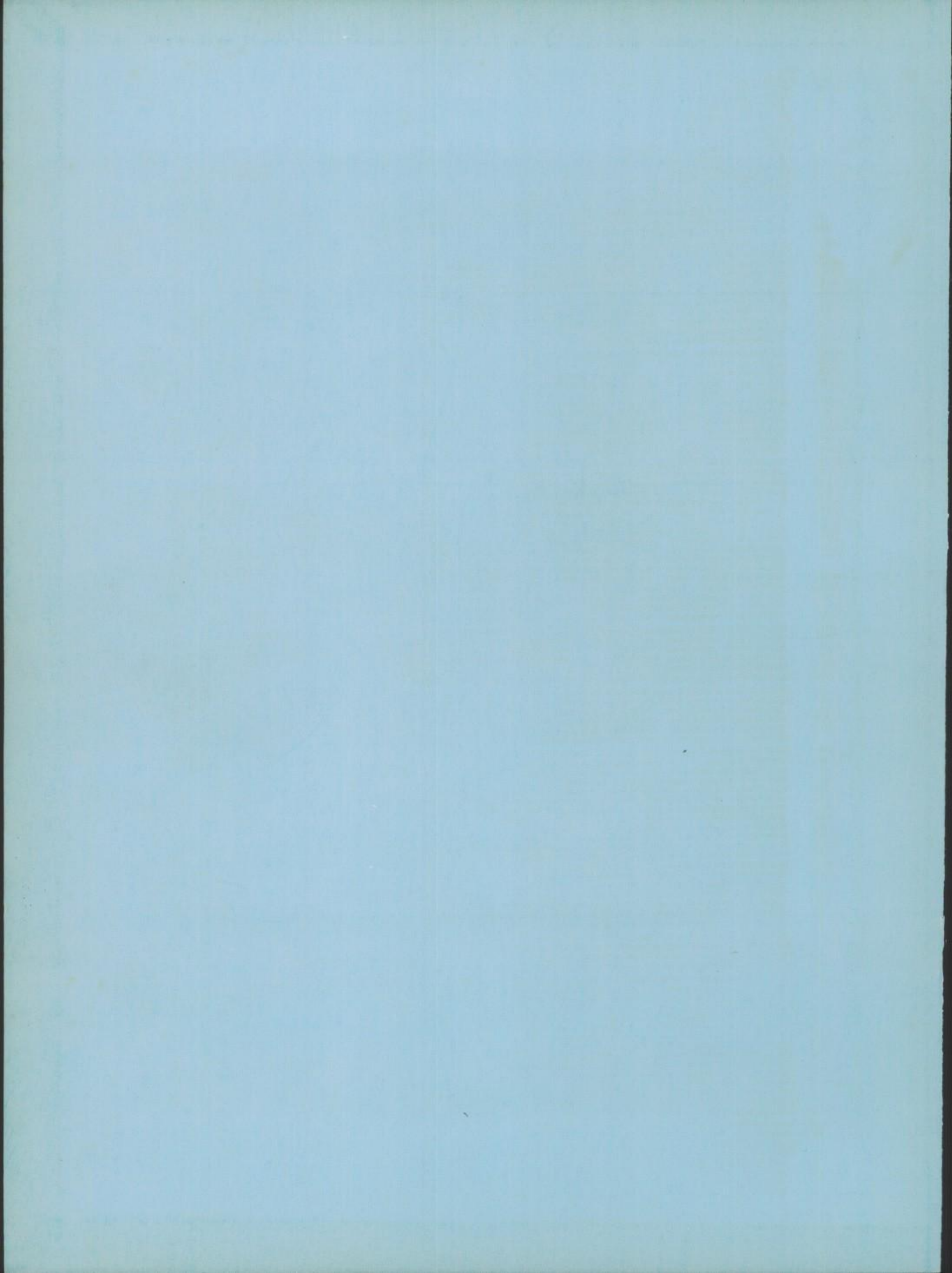
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